OAKLAND TRIBUNE

SUNDAY MAGAZINE
JUNE 10, 1923

ON THE GO WITH JEANNE

DRAWN BY C.D. BATCHELOR

TODAY I was busy keeping Dad's pocketbook on the job. As things now stand, I have a pretty good wardrobe for Beach. Took Jack Norton and Tom Bryan with me today and saw display of recent models for the south. Believe me, it was no place for a pair of susceptible twenty-year-olds! Hope I did not frighten Jack when I showed him what I could do with Dad's money. Women are so hard to understand —and yet we simply must have beautiful clothes, n'est-ce pas?"

Why Trout Turned To Gold

High Up on Flank of Mt. Whitney Are Found Most Beautiful of All Fish--- Golden Trout of Volcano Creek

By Louis Allen

WHY is a golden trout?

High up on the flank of Mt. Whitney are found the the most beautiful of all California trout—the golden trout of Volcano creek. Seldom reaching a foot in length the dainty little golden trout is California's most unique piscatorial contribution, and singularly enough is symbolic of the Golden State which owns so much to the Argonauts. Standing on the bank of Volcano creek the angler must be unimaginative, indeed, who can watch the golden trout shimmering in the pellucid waters and fail to wonder if Midas had not inadvertently strayed this way.

For years all sorts of explanations were current as to the cause of this trout's golden hue, for no other stream in the world possessed native golden trout. The mystery that long surrounded these unique denizens of Volcano Creek has long disappeared by scientific investigation.

Volcano creek flows shallow over thousands of red malapai stones of small size; the source of the stream being a subterranean channel of clear, cold water. The formation surrounding this particular section is of a peculiar calico-tinted conglomeration in which red predominates. The golden trout, which are separated from the main body of the Kern river by an impassable waterfall, have taken on the color of the rocks over which they lie.

For decades devotees of Izaak Walton possessed of sufficient enthusiasm to brave the trails of mountaineering essential to reach this mecca of anglers, have had their fling and returned to civilization richly repaid for their effort. Only the extreme inaccessibility of Volcano creek prevented extermination of the golden trout years ago. Today, when the automobile has levelled many portions of the Sierras, making possible invasion by hundreds of fishermen in a single week-end, only strict enforcement of fishing laws has prevented extermination of this gamy trout.

Before the state spread its net of protection over the golden trout thoughtless anglers vied with one another to make the largest catches. One such party about twelve years ago during a single afternoon along Volcano creek, took out 600 golden trout, 450 of which were left on the bank. Today the California Fish and Game laws are enforced in the hidden fastnesses of the mountains as well as in the more populous areas.

During the past three years the Mt. Whitney Hatchery has hatched and reared more than three million golden trout, which have been transplanted to the various lakes and streams of the southern high Sierras where conditions are propitious for development of this species. Thus scores of lakes heretofore barren have been stocked with this much sought fish, the angler no longer being required to make the arduous mountain journey now to Volcano creek for golden trout.

Many believe that the golden trout will change color in environments other than those to which they are native. Transplanting should either verify or refute this theory, as surrounding colors and formations where the fish have been transplanted during the past three years are as diametrically different from their native environment as could be imagined.

The Roosevelt trout, otherwise known as the Volcano creek golden trout, is the best known of the golden trout family. The most beautiful trout in all the world, of Theodore Roosevelt, the naturalist, who as president, ordered the investigation which resulted in its discovery as a new trout species. This trout is native to Volcano creek alone. It is found at all places in the stream from above the tunnel to below the lowermost of the series of falls near the mouth, and in all suitable places from the tunnel to the headwaters above Volanco meadows, where the elevation is more than 10,000 feet.

The Roosevelt trout in life is colored on back, top of head, and upper part of side a very light yellowish olive; the middle of the side from the gills to fin with a broad bright rosy band; the side below the lateral line is bright golden yellow, fading below into yellowish white; belly with a broad orange-red on belly and about ten roundish [illegible] on middle of side, upon which apparently the rosy lateral band is overlaid.

The golden trout is one of the best of game fish. It will rise to any kind of lure, including the artificial fly, and at any time of day. A No. 12 fly or even smaller is best. In the morning and again in the evening it will take the fly with a rush and make a good fight, jumping when permitted to do so. [illegible] rises more deliberately and may sometimes be tempted with grasshoppers. It is a fish that does not give up soon but fights to a finish. Its natural breadth of fin together with the turbulent water in which it dwells, enable it to make a fight equalling that offered by many a larger trout.

The great beauty of the Roosevelt trout lies in the richness of its colors and trimness of form. The delicate golden olive of the back and upper part of the side, the clear golden yellow along and below the lateral line, entitle this to be known above all others as "the" golden trout.

In form it is no less beautiful. The fins are large and well proportioned, tail stocky, all fitting it admirably for life in the turbulent waters in which it dwells. It is a small fish, seldom attaining a length greater than 14 inches, or [illegible] pound in Volcano creek. In Cottonwood lakes its reaches a weight of 5 pounds.

The scales are smaller than in any other known species of trout. They are so small as to have caused so good an observer as Stewart Edward White to declare that this species has no scales at all.

Three species of golden trout are now recognized as native to the upper Kern river basin, namely: [illegible] trout; the South Fork, or Kern golden trout, and the Roosevelt trout, or golden trout of Volcano creek.

When the first trout came to the streams of the high Sierras is, of course, problematical, according to Prof. Barton W. Evermann, an authority on California fishes, but it must have been when melting ice filled Death valley and the Panamint and Amargosa deserts with sweet waters. Long before that time trout had found their way into the Colorado river, and when the ice came it was not hard for them to push westward to certain headwaters of the San Joaquin river. Among the first to come were some that took up their home in the Great Kern, a wild mountain stream whose sources are among the the highest of California's great mountains, and whose course for many miles is almost meridianal by the compass through a great canyon hundreds of feet deep and marvelous in its stupendous grandeur and beauty. In this river the trout were free to roam about as they liked. Sometimes they would go far down the stream and even out into Turlare lake, then much larger and much colder that it has ever been since. Then in early spring they would go the other way, even entering the tributary streams and penetrating to the little rivulets that trickle from the flanks of the great mountains and the banks of snow that never melted.

The waters in all these streams were clear and cold, and food was abundant. Some of the streams that came in from the east and others from the west already had formed considerable falls in their courses, above which the trout were not able to go. In some of these tributaries such barriers were met with in the beginning and those streams are barren of fish to this day. In others, the invasion from the main streams began and was consummated before the falls became impassable, and trout are now found in them, although falls which fishes can not surmount have since been formed in many of them. Among tributary streams of this character which may be mentioned are Soda creek, Coyote creek and the Little Kern on the west, and Volcano creek and South Fork of Kern river on the east.

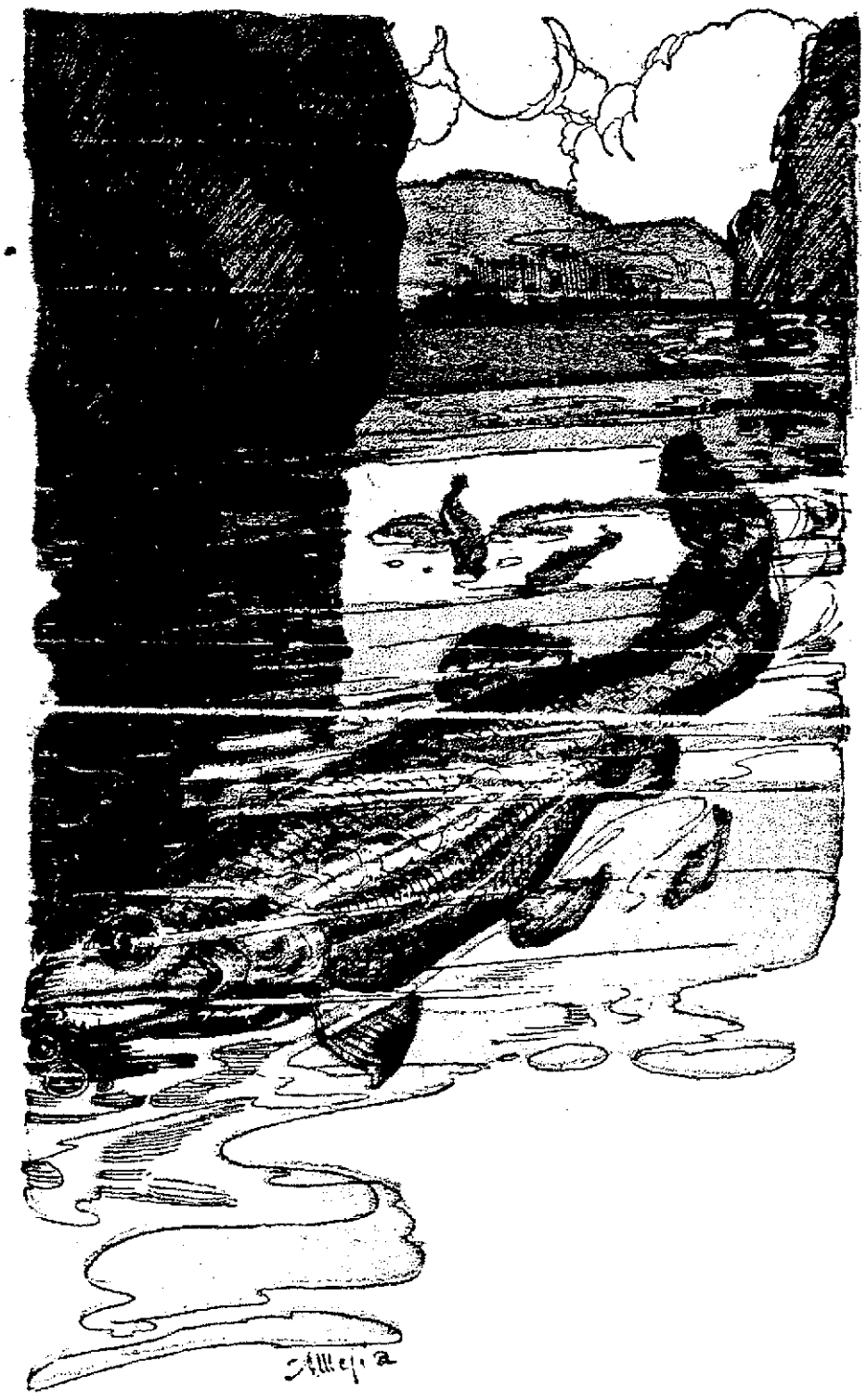
In the first three cases this wearing down of the stream-bed and the formation of impassable falls prevented any subsequent invasion from the main river, isolated those colonies of trout which had pushed toward the headwaters, and prevented any further mixing of creek fish with river fish. But in Volcano creek the conditions were exceptional. The stream derived its fish originally from Kern river, as did the other streams; impassable falls subsequently formed and the fish of the creek became shut off from those of the river. Then followed a period of volcanic activity, during which the west half of the Toowa valley was more or less filled with lava, volcanic tufa and other igneous materials, the lower half of Volcano creek was for a time wiped out of existence, and every living thing in its waters below the tunnel killed. The only fishes of Volcano creek that escaped this catastrophe were those individuals which had migrated well toward the headwaters of the stream above the influence of the lava flow. But this creek was permanently shut off from any farther invasion of trout from Kern river; and when its waters again began to flow to the Kern, the falls then formed were even greater barriers than before, and the trout of Volcano creek became thoroughly isolated.

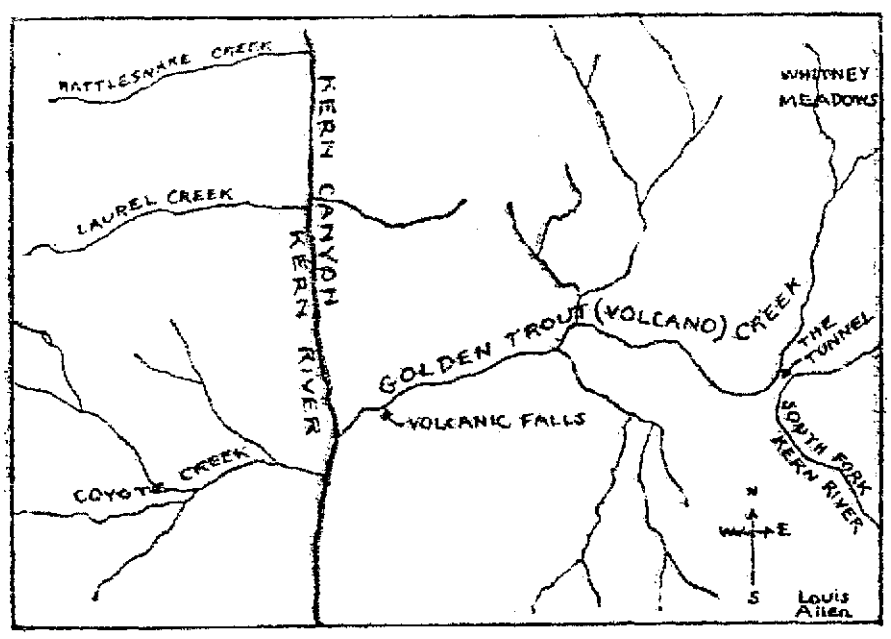
The environment of Volcano creek is very different from that of the Kern river. It is a small stream with clear gravelly granite bed in its upper and yellowish or blackish lava and yellowish tufa in its lower courses, with water clear, cold and turbulent. Contrasted with this is Kern river, a large stream many yards wide and deep, with current often sluggish and bed of fine sand or mud in many places.

These different environments were sure in time to modify and differentiate the fishes of the two streams. The law of cause and effect in nature applies here with equal force: different causes acting upon even the same thing will produce different results. In the production of new species in nature, it is not essential that the environments be greatly unlike, or unlike at all, if the groups of individuals being acted upon can be kept from interbreeding.

Thus the trout in Kern river and those in Volcano creek went on developing, each group in its own way, these two becoming more and more unlike and acquiring struc- [illegible] means of which the two forms may be readily distinguished. The trout of Volcano creek has taken on characteristics not possessed by the trout of any other stream—very different, indeed, from those of the Kern river trout. These characteristics have become fixed, as is evidenced by the fact that they are essentially uniform among all the individuals of this creek. The Volcano creek trout is therefore a different species from that found in Kern river.

Besides the three golden trout species, there is the Kern river trout, or Gilbert trout, which is the parent species of rainbow trout from which the various species of golden trout have been independently derived.





OAKLAND TRIBUNE MAGAZINE and FICTION SECTION

Sunday, June 10, 1923

Blood For Sale

College Students Submit to Transfusion Operations to Enable Them to Pay Their Class Assessments; Prospective Donor Must Sumbit to Two Tests

By Mura Maclay.

"I'VE the hunch," one University of California senior who had worked his way through was overheard to say to another a few weeks before the close of last semester, "What's the matter with going up to the Infirmary, or one of the hospitals, and selling enough blood to see us through?"

"Sell blood!" his companion exclaimed.

"Sure!" replied the former, "I'm not s lling you. Twenty-five bucks for a pint. Twenty-five bucks, man. Do you get that? That's about enough to see us through this final clean up of class assessments, fees for the sheepskin, rent for the cap and gown, flowers for the girl at the senior ball, if one's going to afford a lady." You'll never know they're taking the blood, and with that twenty-five dollars in your pocket, you'll feel even mountains stronger the next day."

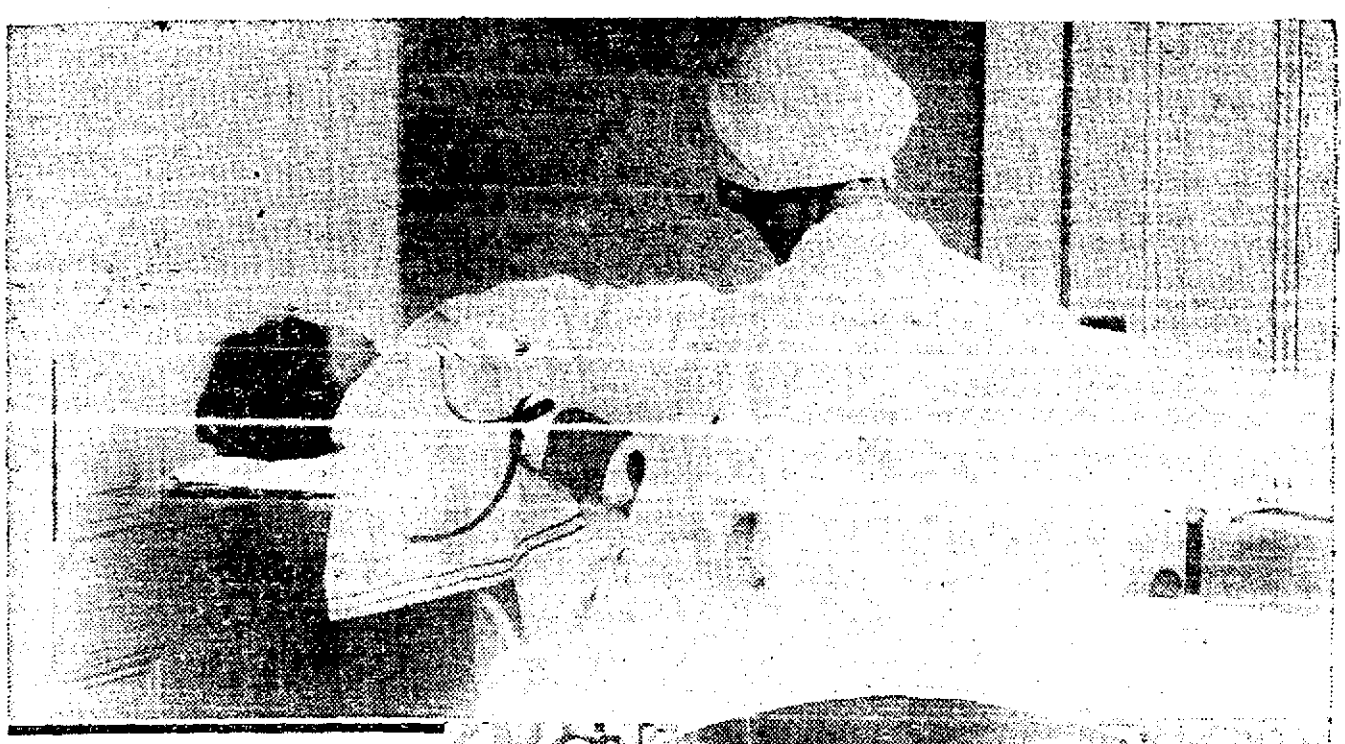
Twenty-five dollars for a pint of blood! Men who had worked their way through college parting with blood for final expenses! I determined to find out the meaning, and so went to a hospital. This is what I discovered. All the large hospitals about the bay, and a few specialists in addition, keep lists of persons with blood suitable for transfusion who are willing to part with it when the call comes. College boys, a few girls, too, are on these lists. Twenty-five dollars is the usual price paid to compensate the loser for his pint of blood.

Blood transfusion, which is one of the oldest dreams of surgery, was crudely practiced way back in Roman days, and was probably attempted before that—in old King Tut's time, perhaps. It has become a common, every day operation in modern hospitals, one of the easiest, surest and most successful known. The central idea is the imparting of vitality to one weakened from hemorrhage, old age, a wasting illness, aenemia, or any other cause, by directly increasing the supply of blood. The inserted blood has the advantage of being scientifically chosen, perfectly adaptable to the patient, rich and healthy.

There are two parties to all blood transfusions—the donor and recipient. The college boys and girls who sell blood are obviously donors, and as desirable donors as are to be found. But before they are listed as prospective donors they must submit to two tests—first, the familiar Wasserman test to determine blood-freedom from objectionable taints; the second, a test to determine their blood group or type. This test relates directly to the proposed transfusion and assigns them to one of four blood groups, known numerically as Group I, II, III, IV.

This blood grouping is based on the principle, to say it popularly, that all bloods are not compatible. When the blood of persons of the same group or compatible groups, are mixed they unite, in the veins of the recipient, harmoniously. The blood supply is increased and everything goes on as before, or better than before the transfusion. But when an attempt is made to mingle incompatible bloods, the transfused blood instead of smoothly mixing in the recipient's veins, may cause the blood cells of either donor or recipient to be dissolved, agglutinized, the doctors say. Convulsions, even death, may result. Ignorance of blood groups was the principal reason for lack of success during [illegible] even, with blood transfusion operations.

The blood groups form in themselves an intensely interesting study. There are four, as has been said, and one is born into his blood group. In fact he belongs to it even before birth, and his blood never changes type in sickness, old age, or accident. There is no family tie in blood grouping, as those who look upon heredity from the old social aspect may immediately suspect. Members of a family may represent all the four blood groups. A king and a beggar, or a corporation president and his janitor, may be in the same group, while the big man's own sister, his father and mother, may belong to still others. The scientific grouping of blood is rather a proof of the newer teachings that parents are but channels of heredity, transmitters of characteristics and potentialities latent in themselves.



Transfusion, one of scientific surgery's greatest contributions, made successful through grouping of bloods to prevent dissolution of cells.

Seven per cent of persons, it is estimated, belong to Group I; 40 per cent to Group II; 10 per cent to Group III, and 43 per cent to Group IV. Keep in mind that blood is composed of serum and corpuscles, or cells, and that when blood stands in clots, leaving the clear yellow serum in which the red clot seems to float, or stand. Then there is the group line-up:

Group I.—Serum does not agglutinate, or dissolve the corpuscles of any group. Its corpuscles are agglutinated by the serum of Groups II, III, and IV.

Group II.—Serum does not agglutinate the corpuscles of Group I and III but not II and IV. Group II corpuscles are agglutinated by the serum of Groups III and IV but not I and II.

Group III.—Serum agglutinates corpuscles of Groups I and II, but not III and IV. Its corpuscles are agglutinated by the serum of Groups III and IV but not I and II.

Group IV.—Serum agglutinates the corpuscles of Groups I, II, and III. Its corpuscles are not agglutinated by any serum.

Transfusion is possible between any two persons belonging to the same blood group. Group IV has been termed the universal donor blood group and was used as such during the world war, because the cells of this group are not dissolved by the blood of any recipient. However, if possible, it is best to transfuse an individual from a person of the same blood group. The age of the donor makes but little difference, if he is in good health and belongs to the same blood group as the recipient.

Blood transfusion saved countless lives during the last war, and in peace saves daily lives and frequently shortens suffering and time

highly useful operation before a surgical operation where the patient is aenemic from disease or loss of blood. The added blood builds up the system to withstand the shock of an operation and gives blood to replace that which may be lost. Whenever a surgical operation of importance is to be performed, whether on a man, woman or child, the patient should be tested, if there's time, for his blood grouping. This testing also gives what the medical men call a patient's haemoglobin, or the amount of iron pigment in his blood. The normal haemoglobin of a healthy adult is 85 to 100 per cent. Aenemia, sickness, loss of blood from hemmorhage or accident, greatly reduces the haemoglobin as well as the number of blood cells. If the haemoglobin falls to 50 per cent, or less, the patient is in no shape for a surgical operation. He has not sifficient resistance, or recuperative power, as the layman says.

Blood transfusion can correct this and raise the haemoglobin to a point that makes the needed operation safe as far as blood conditions go. The transfusion usually takes place a few days before the operation, giving the transfused blood time to make itself at home, as it were, in the stranger veins through which it is coursing.

Blood transfusion is a common and decidedly advantageous way of giving an aenemic, or sick, child just the lift that will boost it back almost magically to health and growth. The added blood, rich in building material and well equipped with every natural enemy of the disease which a child may be fighting, acts promptly, automatically, the response in children being more prompt than in adults. The Baby hospital at Fifty-first street near Grove has many cases of blood transfusion. Little ones, suffering from malnutrition aenemia, probably due to underfeeding, [illegible] been fastened on the small sufferers partly on account of improper feeding and care, are given fresh, rich blood by transfusion. They pick up, build up, throw off disease rapidly. A striking case in point is that of a child, scarcely more than a baby, recently arrived from the Orient with its parents. It was suffering with dysentery, fever, aenemia, chills, all the train of ills [illegible] east, often brings the [illegible] No medicine was given but blood was transfused and the child's recovery was rapid and satsifactory in every way.

Children are usually given but a few ounces of blood at a time instead of a pint, the usual adult transfusion. As with an adult the transfusion may be repeated, when necessary, after an interval of a few days. In fact several transfusions are often required with both children and adults.

The method of transfusion differs a bit with infants and grown ups, or larger children. First of all, many methods of blood transfusion have been tried out.

"Merely Mr. Burro"

Unfailing Friendship, Reliability, Chief Attributes of This Clown of Animaldom---His One Demand Is Companionship---Is at Once Barometer, Protector

By Jack Bell.

THE West is under a heavy burden of debt to the burro—that little tragi-comedian of the desert, under whose ragged and moth-eaten exterior there lurk qualities that have endeared the faithful pack-bearer to every genuine prospector.

The burro is the most misunderstood of all animals, probably for the reason that nature has stacked the cards against him in giving him the outward semblance of a Punchinello. A clown may be a hero, but in the eyes of the world he must always be a clown first. The burro is the strongest (for his size), most faithful and an intelligent animal, yet it is reserved for him to be the butt of the coarse-witted and to have neglect and cruelty heaped upon him in the fullest measure.

The burro has been the real means of developing the desert West. Without the burro it would have been impossible to open up the great mining industry, which is the basis of all prosperity in the desert region. Occasionally one will hear of an alleged prospector who is quoted as saying that he has been in the prospecting business 30 years and 20 years of that time he has been chasing burros.

The burro is at once a barometer, and a guard against the four-legged and crawling menaces of the open. He is a foreteller of storms, and a leader whose judgment never fails. He will invariably guide one to water holes in the bleak places of the desert and will find shelter for his master in the vastness of the mountains. In such crises, that mean the very lives of himself and his packer, the burro never fails.

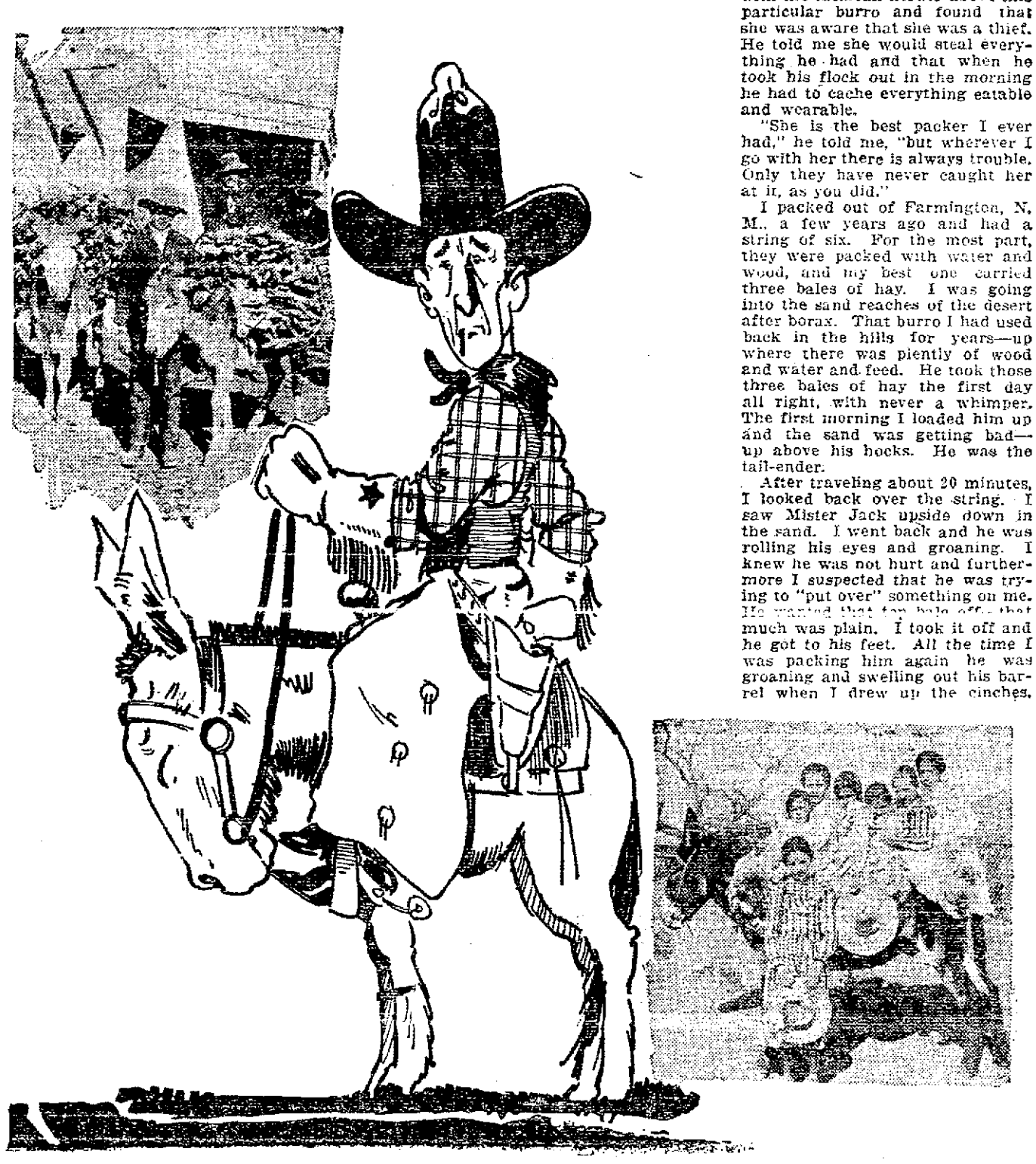
Nor does he arrive at all these things through intuition, but rather through common sense and actual reasoning power. Whether he turns explorer and thrusts his velvet muzzle into pastures that no other domestic animal has ever grazed upon, or whether he is made the salt-bearer for the flocks of the lowly Mexican herder, the burro is always the same—faithful to death and the chief friend of man in adversity. One thing he must have—companionship. One thing he fears—the bear. Once let him scent any kind of a bear and he will stampede his way through seemingly impassable places until he puts at least a score of miles between him and his one great enemy.

The most intelligent, the strongest and most lovable type of burro is the mouse-colored breed. This burro has the mark of the cross in black. From behind his ears there is a two-inch black streak that runs along the backbone to the end of his tail. The cross is perfect and breaks at the shoulders and extends down his forelegs. Below the cross the front and hind legs are distinctly ringed. He is deep-barreled and his ears are not put out of proportion as in the less admirable breeds.

It is easy to understand the tremendous strength of the burro when it is considered that his vertabra is wider than that of the largest horse. He will carry a pack of 300 pounds in any country with the possible exception of the deep, shifting sands of the desert basins or the great meadows above timber-line, which are merely quicksands covered with a growth of forage grass that is everything but nutritious. As a matter of fact, these timber-line meadows are dangerous to human life when the frost has just gone out of them and they remain soft. When traveling in such a country the prospector invariably leads. If his burro stops and refuses to follow, the experienced man invariably will back-trail with the animal.

The burro is never wrong. He sees danger and cannot be led into it. Yet many a time I have seen some idiot club a burro into some such place. Probably the burro would have been beaten to death but for the interference of some old-timer. When no rescuer has been at hand the burro has taken the chance that has been forced upon him with the invariable result that he has foundered and packed and extricated from the morass. It is strange but nevertheless true that the great majority of men who use burros in the hills abuse the animals shamefully, and in almost every case brutal punishment is inflicted upon the burro because he will not follow unreasonable directions.

The prospector who is selecting a string of burros always tries to get young animals. Wherever it is possible at least one colt is taken along. The burro is the most susceptible of all animals to kindness. In a short time the baby burro runs about camp like a well-trained dog. To my mind, there is nothing so fascinating as to watch a baby burro and a dog play. It must be understood that the burro is even faster in his movements and more deadly with his sharp hoofs than the deer, antelope or wild sheep and goat.



The dog and the colt will romp for all the world like two puppies or kittens. They will stand rigid for a moment, with their noses touching. Then begins a series of movements so quick that it is difficult for the eye to follow. Away they go in a wide circle until with a whistle the prospector brings them back to his feet. They will play in this manner for hours at a time. Then the colt will run to his mother and demand lunch. The dog generally follows and will lie down well within the "danger zone"—for this burro tribe can strike with all hoofs at once, and from almost any position. But the mother, with that intelligence almost human, will sniff the dog and in some cases will fondly lap him about the head with her tongue, just as she does her own baby.

The thieving instinct is developed among some burros, just as among some men. Last summer, up above timber-line where I was camped and where the summer sheep-range was covered with sheep, a burro Raffles caused no end of trouble. With a cunning and intelligence almost unbelievable this confirmed thief would plunder and cover his trail for all the world like an Indian. This burro was a mouse-colored "jinny." Its front feet were clubbed, but in every other respect it was a beauty.

One of the prospectors below had "mushed" down to the store, 20 miles away, for a bit of grub. The country was full of burros, as animals to pack salt and pelts and equipment. I told my neighbor that he had better build a fence about his tent. But he let me know, none too subtly, that he had been too long in the hills not to know what to do and, properly crushed, I let him go on his way, prospecting on the other side of the divide, leaving all his newly-purchased grub in the tent, which was tied closely, with reinforced logs about the bottom.

The prospector returned next day about noon and, as he passed my tent, which was up in the barrens above timber-line, I told him that the whole bunch of burros had been down our way the night before.

"They won't bother me," he replied.

It was not half an hour until he came back up the hill and I could hear his raving and distinguish the word "burro" before he hove in sight.

"Those burros," he said, with several admirably sustained linguistic flourishes, "broke into my tent and ate everything I packed up yesterday. They got away with my flour, sugar, salt and dried fruit, and even searched my bed for grub. And you just ought to see the wreck they have made of the inside of my tent. Lend me some flour until I can go down for grub again."

I noticed that about his tent were the marks of the club-footed burro. That afternoon I knocked off work and put another string of poles on top of my fence, raising it several feet. Along in the middle of the night I heard something fall. I had three tents in the inclosue in one of which I kept my grubstake. I got out in a hurry and there was the club-footed "jinny" right there in front of my grub tent. But, instead of trying to make a getaway, what did that little animal do but come right over to me and begin to nose me for something to eat!

She had done no damage, and I just couldn't lay violent hands on her, though I knew she had come in to go through and destroy my grub. She stood there for a minute and then walked over to the bars where the entrance was and seemed to say, "Well, I don't know how I got in here, but I know this is the way out." She had knocked off the top pole and jumped over five feet into the yard. Grouped outside and along the fence was my string and also about 20 others be- [illegible] was just like a human "frame-up" for all the world.

For some reason the burro thief never came back to my camp again. But a few nights afterwards a herder over the divide passed on his way to town for grub. He said a crippled burro had gone through every particle of grub that he had and then had even gone into his tepee and had left evidence of destruction everywhere. He was some mad, too.

I did not tell him of the criminal's experience with our end of the country. That burro was as clever as a fox. She belonged to a Mormon outfit that had many herds of sheep on the upper reaches of the San Juan river. I talked with the Mexican herder about this particular burro and found that she was aware that she was a thief. He told me she would steal everything he had and that when he took his flock out in the morning he had to cache everything eatable and wearable.

"She is the best packer I ever had," he told me, "but wherever I go with her there is always trouble. Only they have never caught her at it, as you did."

I packed out of Farmington, N. M., a few years ago and had a string of six. For the most part, they were packed with water and wood, and my best one carried three bales of hay. I was going into the sand reaches of the desert after borax. That burro I had used back in the hills for years—up where there was plently of wood and water and feed. He took those three bales of hay the first day all right, with never a whimper. The first morning I loaded him up and the sand was getting bad—up above his hocks. He was the tail-ender.

After traveling about 20 minutes, I looked back over the string. I saw Mister Jack upside down in the sand. I went back and he was rolling his eyes and groaning. I knew he was not hurt and furthermore I suspected that he was trying to "put over" something on me. He wanted that top bale off—that much was plain. I took it off and he got to his feet. All the time I was packing him again he was groaning and swelling out his barrel when I drew up the cinches, his ears being dropped in the most dejected way and his eyes rolling as though he were in the utmost misery. But I threw the big bale on.

When we started again I watched him. He staggered and went down again in the sand. I packed him again and we went another 50 feet, and then down again went the burro. I took the bale off and put it on another burro. Then I piled up all the heavy junk that the rest of them had been carrying and gave it to him. It made at least 50 pounds more than he had been carrying before. But there was not a groan out of him. He even dog-trotted ahead of the bunch after that. At night I found that the bale on top had swung too much and had chafed him under the barrel.

That the burro has reasoning power is shown in many ways. Take, for instance, when the prospector is about to move camp. The lead jack has a bell. When he comes into the camp he sees that preparations are being made for packing the outfit. Quietly the burro turns and wanders off into the buck brush or stands in a clump of thick growth in the big timber. His bell is of the large cow type. The prospector may go within a foot of him without hearing a sound, the burro standing still as a statue. He will even graze and not move the clapper of the bell.

When his master has gone on the long circles for him the burro may or may not wander back to camp. In many cases he will remain in the same spot where he has hidden himself for hours. Then all at once his head and the bell, of course, will summon his owner. Then the burro, with the most innocent expression in the world, trots back to camp and lines up for his pack.

Still another thing is common—so common that it is rarely spoken of in the hills—and that is the visiting mania the burro has. It is not for the pickings he may find about another camp—it is curiosity pure and simple. Then again, he will go to the apex of a hill and sound his call. If there is another burro within hearing distance he will get an answer. Then he will drift over to the stranger, or bunch of strangers, as the case may be. The burros will sniff each other and playfully chew necks.

Raps, Shillabers and Saps

Harry Houdini, Handcuff King, Tells How Mediumistic Frauds Grew Out of First Spiritualistic Phenomena of Fox Sisters

By George C. Henderson.

CHAPTER 4.

HOW does the medium get in touch with the victim? Why is the "sitter" so easily deceived? Is there money in the game? How can clairvoyants make a living when their charge for a sitting in some cases is as low as 50 cents.

If the mediums get control of a rich person, how do they go about to fleece him.

These are only a few of the questions concerning mediums that have been asked of Harry Houdini during his world tours. In order to answer them intelligently it is necessary to go back to the very beginning of the thing—to the first mediums.

Mediumistic activity is of surprisingly recent origin. The Fox sisters, admitted by most psychics to be the first mediums, began their activities in Hydeville, N. Y., in 1850.

Spirits conveyed messages to them by means of "raps." The spooks "rapped" on tables, on walls, on the floor and even on the bed in which they slept. They asked questions of the spooks, who rapped out the answer.

The idea was so new and the Fox sisters so shrewdly used their knowledge of local conditions and of their neighbors' lives, that they created a sensation. If they knew that some old person was very ill, it was safe to predict an early death in the family. In case of drouth and crop failures, they could wish bankruptcy on a farmer and be rewarded by their prediction coming true.

The raps which these neurotic, nervous women heard were nothing but the cracking of the timbers of the old building in which they lived. This they soon discovered. But in the meantime their fame had begun to spread. It was necessary to keep up the pretense. It would have placed them in a very embarrassing position to admit their error.

And so partly by chance and partly by design, the first mediumistic fraud came into existence. The Fox sisters were not swindlers. They kept up the deception through love of the notoriety they achieved. But when they were investigated by a committee of Harvard professors, later by the Seybert commission and by a number of physicians, they admitted that the spirit rappings were fake and signed a written statement to that effect. They also told how they had learned to produce raps at will.

When the rickety old building in which they lived refused to make a cracking sound at the proper time, the Fox sisters "popped" the joints of their fingers or toes. Many people can "crack" these joints. One crack signified no. Two raps was an affirmative.

Since the Fox sisters practised their crude deceit, thousands of fakirs have sprung up all over the world, particularly in the United States, and they have devised many and varied ways of getting "raps." Manufacturers even make "rapping tabourets," which contains a hidden machine controlled with ease by the medium and which makes the required noise as wished. The rapping machines are so carefully concealed that investigating committees often have failed to locate them. They also have "rapping chairs."

The average medium, however, contents himself with rubbing his finger nails together tightly and slowly, with slipping his heel against the table leg, with an imperceptible movement or with pushing dampened fingers across the table top very gently. Leaning heavily on the table pressing the foot down on the floor, brushing back against a wall or bringing the shirt cuffs together may produce the alleged psychic phenomena called "raps."

Houdini discovered a modern spirit "rapper" who was not only exceedingly clever but appeared to be genuine as well.

Telegraph messages from the [illegible] telegraph instrument was in a box, free from all wires connected with no contrivance. The seance was conducted in daylight.

The Swami richly attired, was a most imposing personage.

Houdini examined the instrument. Apparently there was no possible means by which a human hand could control that telegraph key when the box was closed. The "handcuff king" placed the telegraph key in the solid box himself and locked the box with a padlock he had purchased.

The medium did not go near the instrument. Instead he sat down at the far end of the tablet with a pad and pencil, prepared to write the spirit message as it "came through." His hands were both above the table. Houdini sat so that he could see not only the box, but the medium as well, without turning. Certainly there was no chance for fraud.

The seer closed his eyes and appeared to concentrate. Presently he asked abruptly:

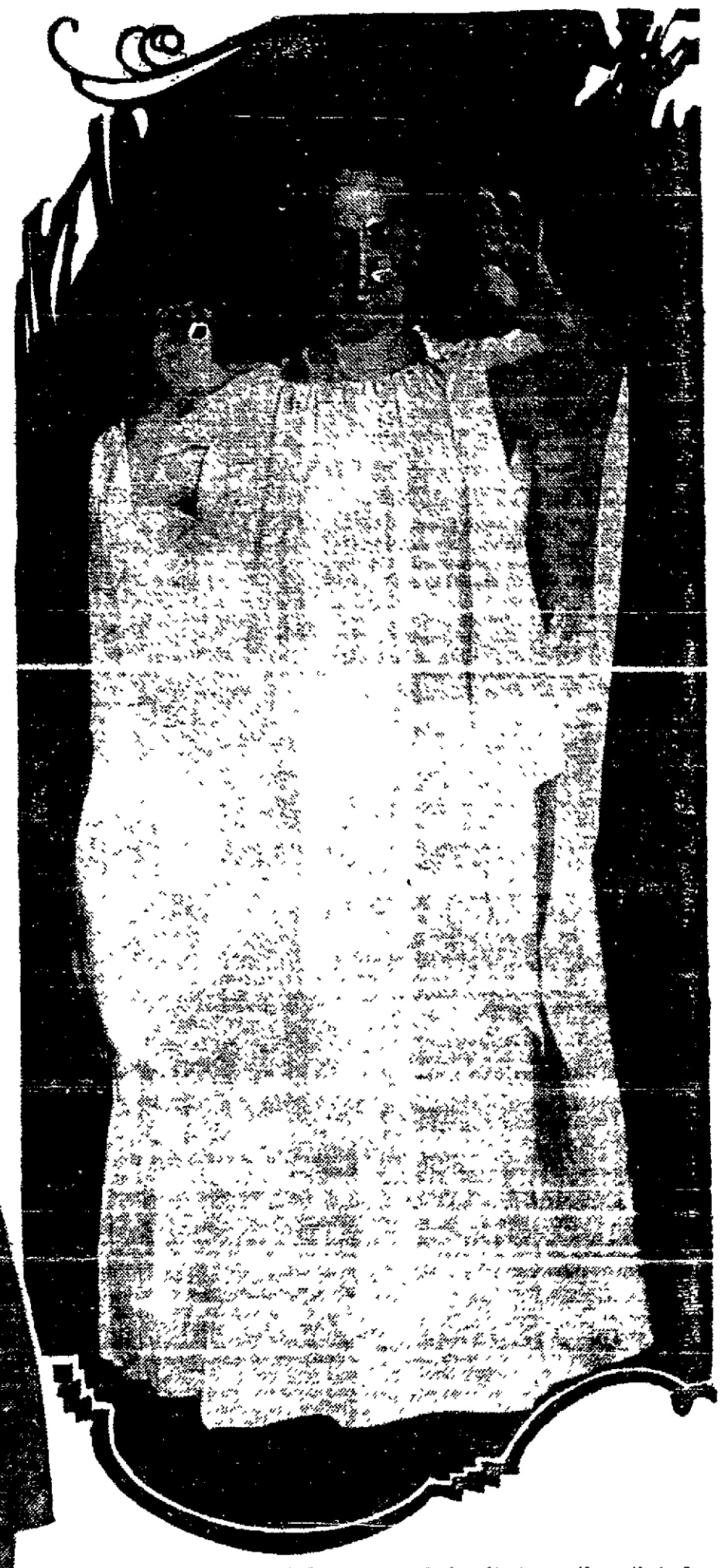
"Who have I with me now?"

There was a moment's hesitation. Then the message from across the threshold came winging in slowly in Morse code. The spiritist took it down on the pad. The telegraph key had ticked out the reply:

"Harry Houdini, magician."

Again Houdini took the instrument out and examined it. Then he scrutinized the box. It was a puzzling problem. He could not explain the phenomena. This was a very convincing "test."

He never discovered the secret until he himself became a medium. Concealed in the table top was an electro magnet. By a slight pressure of his foot on a switch under the carpet the medium could turn the current on or off. The magnet when magnetized strongly caused the key to click. By slow and careful manipulation and by long practice the fakir had learned to operate his fraudulent apparatus so cleverly that he deceived many investigators. No wires were [illegible] waves of force of course.



At left, a richly attired Swami of the conventional type. Above, Houdini as the magician seen dimly as appearing to himself as a ghost.

Which disposes of "raps." There now remains "shillabers and saps."

The *shillaber or shill is just* another version of the confidence man, bunco artist or swindler. The "sap" is a sucker, a victim.

When the news of the Fox sisters' operations spread like wildfire over the United States a great many imitators sprang up. Some were earnest people who really believed. Others were just plain fools.

It was good news to the shell game artist and the bunco man. They saw great possibilities in this new phase of fooling part of the people all the time. So a certain percentage became "shillabers," "sap baiters" or just plain mediums. As "shills" they rounded up the suckers and as mediums they fleeced them out of their money.

The [illegible] were all a[illegible] with these "shillabers," who wandered about the land, looking for a good location or for a "live come-on." They developed all the "rapping" tricks and added a few fortune telling stunts for good measure. Their methods frequently were crude. If a "sap" became very much interested, they arranged a seance in some out-of-the-way place, knocked the victim out [illegible] robbed him of his money. Then they fled to greener pastures.

The cleverer fakirs, however, developed a new technique. One devised a mind reading performance and by studying his sitters carefully he was able to astound many yokels by exhibitions of prescience. Another utilized a magician's trick which he used on the stage to perform "sealed letter reading." By a device he read the letter *himself*, but pretended the spirits conveyed him the message.

"What do you hear?" asked the sap. "What does the spirit say?" was the inquiry so often that these confidence men unwittingly became "clairaudients" and "clairvoyants." Clairaudients are those that hear spirit voices. Clairvoyants see the visions.

"I see Sister Susie. She is sitting on the front stoop of an old house, petting a black dog."

The medium who had nerve enough to spring that on his "sitter" unknowingly became the first clairvoyant. If he guessed rightly about the black dog and the old house then his customer was a confirmed believer in this sort of skulduggery forever after. If there [illegible] *medium admitted that it might be* the vision of another person he had seen.

So the thing developed and grew.

First the Fox sisters heard spirit raps. Next someone heard spirit voices. Finally an enterprising medium saw spirit faces. Along came spook photographers and made pictures of them. Other [illegible] could write and so received messages in this way.

Finally came materialization. The spirits appeared in *person*. Their ghostly forms emerged from the gloom of the netherworld. This was the highest attainment.

Way back yonder in Hydeville the Fox sisters would have quaked in their shoes at the idea of producing a ghost. They were quite content to listen to a few faint rappings. But modern times demanded more speed and hence materialization.

Varied and wondrous schemes for separating the "sap" from his

(Continued on Next Page)

Irvin S. Cobb's "Stickfuls"

A Handful of Hair, Produced Suddenly in a New York Courtroom, Provides a Thrill That Is Felt Even by the Blase Newspapermen of "The Row"

EVERY big criminal trial has its big moments—when the prisoner takes the stand, when the lawyers make their summing-up speeches, when the jury brings in the verdict—but these come at spaced intervals, like the climaxes of a play, dividing the action into separate acts.

The supreme scene of all breaks, nearly always, with no warning. Often it grows out of some seemingly trivial incident, some seemingly unimportant bit of testimony.

Nearly every time it comes as a surprise to one side or the other, sometimes it is a surprise to both sides.

But when it does come, it comes big with importance for the man or the woman whose life is the stake in the game, and on the instant the atmosphere of the courtroom changes. The reporters hunch their shoulders above the press table and send their pencils racing across the copy paper on the hop, skip and jump. The lolling jurymen straighten in their chairs. The judge on the bench bends forward, alert and watchful. Heads among the spectators come frontward at the same angle, like an assemblage at prayer.

The opposing lawyers are on their feet, one fighting to get this evidence in its entirety, the other fighting to keep it out or to blunt down its edge and cripple its force. It is the big moment.

One of the great murder trials that took place in New York was that of Albert Wolter for the murder of Ruth Wheeler. Albert Wolter was a half-grown immigrant boy, a sinister compound of ignorance and guile. He lived on the top floor of a tenement house with a girl called Katchen Miller.

There were no high lights to Katchen Miller. She worked as a kitchen drudge for seven dollars a week in a German cafe and, living on her earnings, Albert Wolter took his ease. His idle hands found some particularly bad work to do.

In the Help Wanted columns of a morning paper one day Wolter read the advertisements of a typewriting school seeking places for its graduates, and he answered three of them by mail, inviting the applicants to call.

Luck saved the first two girls. They distrusted the look of the house and turned back at the door.

Finally, on the third day, which was Good Friday, came Ruth Wheeler, 17 years old, a pretty, red-haired, blue-eyed girl, born in Alabama of native American parentage.

On this Friday morning she went to the school, dressed in her best clothes, and the principal handed her a postal card signed with a rubber stamp, "A. A. Wolter, Secretarq," and giving an address in East Eeventy-fifth street.

Ruth rode on a street car to East Seventy-fifth street. Two women tenants in the building saw her mounting the steps to Wolter's room. She never came down.

That night Wolter and Katchen Miller fled to other lodgings. The next day he was arrested—for abduction only.

On the third day one of Wolter's recent neighbors found a bundle wrapper in burlap on the fire-escape outside the window of the flat lately deserted and discovered what was left of little Ruth Wheeler—a headless trunk. She had been choked, beaten, dismembered with a knife and burned with fire.

I doubt if there ever was a crime that stirred New York to deeper levels. In a little more than a month Wolter was facing a jury before Judge Warren W. Foster in the criminal courts building. The assistant district attorney in charge of the prosecution, Frank Moss, had prepared a case that was well-nigh faultless.

Having to rely entirely upon circumstantial evidence for convicting Wolter, he had overlooked nothing and provided for everything.

For example, he had more than a [illegible] introduction, at the proper time—fragments of bone out of a fireplace where Wolter tried to destroy his victim's body, a string of reblackened, blue glass beads, a charred scrap of embroidery from a shirtwaist, a bent hatpin, a pathetically small gold finger ring, a little wisp of singed hair, even ashes and cinders of coal and good, each in a small wooden box, with a sliding glass top.

At the press table we thought the big moment had been reached when Ruth Wheeler's sisters took the stand to tell of her departure from home on the last morning of her life, of their search for her that night after she failed to return, and—worst ordeal of all for them—to look at and touch some of the articles in the glass-topped little boxes.

I think no one who was there will ever forget how Adelaide Wheeler looked. She was a slender, pretty girl, with a fair skin, which seemed dead white against the background of her black hat and black mourning gown, and a great coil of red hair on her head.

One by one, she took the objects which Mr. Moss handed to her and in answer to questions said, clearly and and quietly: "Yes, I recognize this bow of ribbon. I tied it in Ruthie's hair myself that morning," or "Yes, sir, I know this ring; it was my sister's and she gave it to Ruth on her sixteenth birthday. I would know it anywhere."

Nearly everybody who was there wanted to cry; a great many did cry, when she took into her black-gloved hands an umbrella and said it had been her Christmas gift to Ruth. It was such a simple, plain, little black umbrella.

But Wolter didn't cry. He stared at the dead girl's sister—only a year or two had separated the sisters in age and they were said to have looked very much alike—with a steady, insolent stare.

As I was saying just now, we reporters thought the big moment had come and gone when the sisters quit the stand, after perfunctory cross-examinations by Wolter's lawyers. But it hadn't.

A little later that same day, Mr. Moss called as a witness for the state, Dr. George S. Huntington, the eminent anatomist. And now it developed for the rst time that the body of Ruth Wheeler had been privately disinterred and that Dr. Huntington after a series of wonderfully minute measurements, was prepared to establish the complete loop of evidence necessary to prove [illegible] crime.

The reporters slumped back in their chairs. As a rule, expert testimony doesn't make interesting reading, and we welcomed the prospect of a little respite from a strain that had been wearing us down fiercely all day.

Presently it came out that Dr. Huntington had found the missing left hand.

All along we supposed that the left hand, like its fellow, had been cut off by the murderer and destroyed separately. Now we learned that the fire afterwards had burned the left arm in two, but that the hand was caught up un[illegible] the shelter of the right arm hollow and escaped, practically intact.

This point did not seem particu-

Ruth Wheeler's dead hand had risen out of the grave to convict her murderer.

larly important though, but Mr. Moss had something else in store.

William Travers Jerome, at once the most brilliant and the most spectacular prosecutor I ever saw anywhere, would have worked up the denouement which was now at hand as skillfully as a trained playwright. James W. Osborne would have done the same thing; for Osborne, like Jerome, has the dramatic instinct highly developed.

Moss, however, was of a different stamp.

Slowly, as if unaware of the sensation he was about to unloose, he produced the skeleton of the little hand which Dr. Huntington had found. It was articulated and mounted in one of the glass-topped cases.

"Doctor," said Moss, droningly, "did you, in the course of the examinations which you have described, fined anything in Exhibit K for identification—this hand?"

"I did."

"What did you find, please?"

"I found clutched in this hand six human hairs?"

"What was the general condition of those six human hairs?"

"They were partly burned—that is, the ends of them had been scorched away."

"Did those hairs, in your opinion, come from the head of the body which you dissected?"

"They did not. They were of a different texture and a different color."

"That is all, Doctor," said Mr. Moss, and sat down.

For the smallest part of a minute there was a hush—and then a [illegible] breeze blowing suddenly into tree tops. The reporters began to write like mad—turning out rush copy, forty or fifty sprawled words to the sheet.

For they knew, and the jurors knew—all there knew—that if there were hairs clutched in Ruth Wheeler's finfiers and they were not from her own head, they must have been torn from the head of the man who killed her.

She could not have been killed by a chance blow — a suggestion upon which Wolter's counsel had been pinning his hopes for a mistrial or a compromise verdict. She must have met her death in a struggle, fighting for her life.

Literally, Ruth Wheeler's dead hand had risen out of the grave to convict her murderer.

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Raps Shilabers and Saps

(Continued From Preceding Page)

money came into vogue. Mediums were barely able to subsist on the money they received in fees for their fortune telling and healing services. Of a necessity they were forced to apply old-time "con" game methods.

If a "live one" was interested in ghost production, immediately the medium learned all he could about the victim and made him think that the data had been wafted across the threshold by spirit communication. Special fees were asked for the production of certain ghosts. A favorite stunt was to propose that Mr. Sap put his money in the "fourth dimension" so that it might be doubled. Or a spiritist version of the famous box trick was performed when the "sitter" was induced to place valuables and coin in a box so that it might attract like gems from the spirit world. Sometimes old and feeble people were induced to make sacrifices by burning up money or jewelry. Of course it was not burned at all, but fell into the hands of the crooks, who abstracted it by sleight of hand.

As the mediumistic fraternity became cleverer at swindling they banded together into an association, and this association published a "blue book" of the "saps," who could be imposed upon by their particular line of buncombe.

Especial attention was paid to wealthy people who had recently [illegible] laber collected all possible information about the deceased and then in devious ways induced the surviving relative to attend a seance, at which the spirit of the departed one appeared or a f[illegible] spook photograph was made. The medium in this instance had learned family secrets and could astound the bereaved sitter who, wishing that this thing were true, was all too willing to believe.

Thus one may see the intimate connection between the three widely divergent things, raps, shillabers and saps.

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Next Sunday Houdini will discuss "Slate Writing Secrets."

(Continued from Last Sunday.)

A week I could have listened to Mapuhi. I was back in my childhood with Jules Verne, Ballantyne, and Oliver Optic. Actual and terrifying as were the harrowing incidents of the diving related by the giant, they found constant comparison in my mind with the deeds of my boyish heroes. After all, these Paumotuans were children—simple, honest, happy children. The fate that had denied them the necessaries of our environment, or even the delicious foods and natural pleasures of the high islands, Tahiti and the Marquesas, had endowed them with health, satisfaction with a rigid fare, and an incomparable ability to meet the hardships of their life and the blows of extraordinary circumstance with fortitude and persistent optimism. They had no education and were happier for the lack of it. The white man had impressed their instincts and habits but shallowly. Even their very austerity of sur- [illegible] had kept them freer than the Tahitians from the poisonous gifts and suicidal customs of the foreigner. Their God was near and dear to them, and a mighty fortress in time of trouble.

While Mapuhi talked the canoe had returned with the currents nearer to his house, from which we had embarked. It was conspicuous over all the other homes on the motu, though it was a very ordinary wooden structure of five or six rooms. It was not a fit frame for Mapuhi, I thought. This son of the sea and lagoon was suited better to a canoe, a cutter, or the deck of a schooner. He had a companionship with this warm salt water, with the fish in it, and the winds that blew over it, exceeding that of any other man. He drove the canoe on the sand, and we stepped ashore. I lingered by the water as he walked on to his store. In his white, fluttering shirt, and his blue pareu, bare-legged and bareheaded, there was a natural distinction and atmosphere of dignity about him that was grandeur. Kingship must have originated in the force and bearing of such men, shepherds of sea-rovers.

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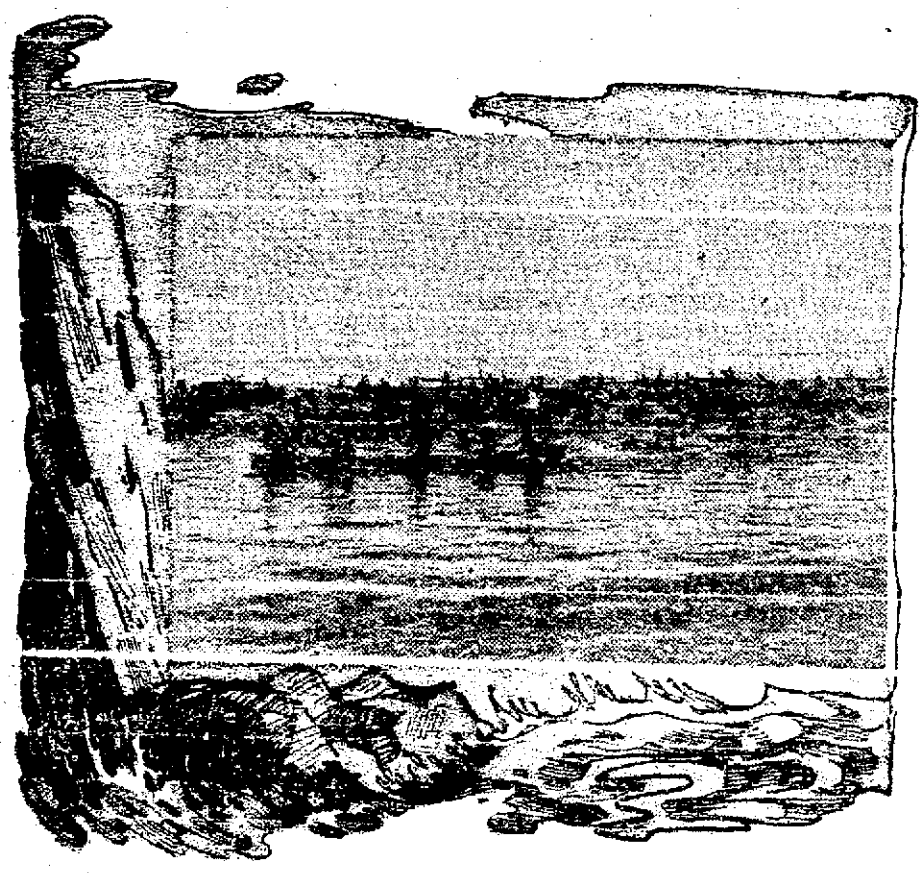
CHAPTER XII

History of the pearl hunter—Noted jewels of past—I go with Nohea to the diving—Beautiful floor of the lagoon—Nohea dives many times—Escapes shark narrowly—Descends 143 feet—No pearls reward us—Mandel tells of cultured pearls.

Much of the mystery and myth of these burning atolls was concerned with the quest of pearls. In all the world those gems had been a subject of romance, and legend had draped their search with a myriad marvels. Poets and fictionists in many tongues had embroidered their gossamer fabric with these exquisite lures, the ornament of beauty, the treasures of queen and odalisque, mondaine and dancer, image and shrine, since humans began to adorn themselves with more delicate things than the skins and teeth of animals. A thousand crimes had their seed in greed for the possession of these sensuous sarcophagi of dead worms. A million men had labored, fought, and died to hang them about the velvet throats of the mistresses of the powerful. Hundreds of thousands had perished to fetch them from the depths of the sea. History and novel were filled with the struggle of princes and Cyprians, merchants, adventurers, and thieves for ropes of pearls or single specimens of rarity. Krishna discovered pearls in the ocean and presented them to his goddess daughter. The ethiopians all but worshiped them, and the Persians believed them raindrops that had entered the shells [illegible] on the beach. Two thousand years before our era, a millenium before Rome was even mud, the records of the Middle Kingdom enumerated pearls as proper payments for taxes. When Alexander the Great was conquering, the Chinese inventoried them as products of their country. The "Uri-Ja," a Chinese dictionary of that date, says "they are very precious."

Solomon's pearls came from the Persian Gulf, India, and Ceylon, and the queen of Sheba's too. Rivers of Britain gave the author of the "Commentaries" pearls to dedicate to Venus Genetrix, and to present to that lovely assassin who melted two, costing ten million sesterces, for a love philter, and seduced two Caesars. Who can forget the salad Philip II of Spain, the uxorious inquisitor, set upon the royal table for his wife, Elizabeth of Valois, the leaves of which were of emeralds, the vinegar of rubies, the oil of topazes, and the salt of pearls? What more appetizing dish for a royal bride? The Orientals make medicine of them today, and I myself have seen a sultan burn pearls to make lime for chewing with the betel-nut.



The war canoes of the savages came rapidly over the water toward the shore. The warriors showed great skill in piloting their light craft, which rode the waves as if endowed with wings.

The New World offered fresh preserves to pearl-hunters; primeval grounds drew a horde of lusty blades to harry the red men's treasure-house. South and Central America fed the pearl hunger that grew with the more even distribution of wealth through commerce, and the rise of stout merchants on the Continent and the British Islands. The Spanish king who gave his name to the Philippines got from Venezuela a pearl that balanced an eighth of a pound. I saw it in Madrid. These Paumotus and Australasia were the last to answer yes to man's ceaseless demand that the earth and the waters thereof yield him more than bread for the sweat of his brow. On many maps these atolls are yet inscribed as the Pearl Islands. About their glorious lagoons wash mist of obscurity and of wonder for centuries. Besides dangers to vessels, the cannibalism of savages, the lack of any food except cocoanuts and fish, and stories of strange happenings, there were accounts of divers who sank deeper in the sea than science said was possible, and of priceless pearls plundered or bought for a drinking-song.

Custom-houses and organized commerce had rung down the curtain on the extravaganza of the past, but the romance of man wrestling with the forces of nature in the element from which he originally came, now so deadly to him, was yet a [illegible] attraction. The day of the opening of the rahui came none too soon for me. Nohea, my host, was to dive, and we had arranged that I was to be in his canoe. I was assured by Mapuhi, and by Captain Nimau and Kopcke, that despite the fact that his youth was gone, Nohea was the best diver in Takaroa, and especially the shrewdest judge of the worth of a piece of diving ground.

All the village went to the scene of the diving in a fleet of canoes and canoes, sailing or paddling according to the goal and craft. Nohea and I had a largish canoe, which, though with a small sail woven of pandanus straw, could easily be paddled by us. He had staked out a spot upon the lagoon that had no recognizable bearings for me, but which he had long ago selected as his arena of action. He identified it by its distance from certain points, and its association with the sun's position at a fixed hour.

We had risen before dawn to attend the Mormon church service initiating the rahui. The rude coral temple was crowded when the young elders from Utah began the service. Mapuhi, Nohea, and leaders of the village sat on the forward benches. The prayer of Elder Overton was for the physical safety of the elected in the pursuit they were about to engage in.

"Thou knowest, O God," he supplicated, "that in the midst of life we are in death."

"E! E! Parau mau!" echoed the old divers, which is, "Yea, Verily!"

"These, thy children, O God, are about to go under the sea, but not like the Chosen People in Israel, for whom the waters divided and let them go dry-shod. But grant, O God, who didst send an angel to Joseph Smith to show him the path to Thee through the Book of Mormon, who didst lead thy new Chosen People through the deserts and over the mountains, among wild beasts and the savages who knew Thee not, to Thy capital on earth, Salt Lake City, that thy loving worshipers here assembled shall come safely through this day, and that Thy sustaining hand shall support them in those dark places where other wild beasts lie in wait for them!"

"Parau mau!" said all, and the eyes of some of the women were wet, for they thought of sons and lovers, fathers and brothers, mothers and sisters, who had gone out upon the lagoon, and who had died there among the coral rocks, or of whom only pieces had been brought back. They sang a song of parting, and of commending their bodies to the Master of the universe, and then with many greetings and hearty laughter and a hundred jests about expected good fortune, we parted to put the final touches on the equipment for la peche des huitres nacrieres. Forgetting the quarter of an hour of serious prayer and song in the temple, the natives were now bubbling with eagerness for the hunt. Mapuhi himself was like a child on the first day of vacation. These Paumotuans had an almost perfect community spirit, for, while a man like Mapuhi became rich, actually he made and conserved what the duller natives would have failed to create from the resources about them, or to save from the clutches of the acquisitive white, and he was ready to share with his fellows at any time. He, as all other chiefs, was the choice of the men of the atoll at a quadrennial election, and held [illegible] and his own merits. None might go hungry or unhoused when others had plenty. Civilization had not yet inflicted on them its worst concomitants. They were too near to nature.

After a light breakfast of bread and savory fried fish, to which I added jam and coffee for myself, Nohea and I pushed off for our wonder-fishing. In the canoe we had, besides paddles, two tifea mata, the glass-bottomed boxes for seeing under the surface of the water, a long rope, an iron-hooped net, a smaller net or bag of coir, twenty inches deep and a foot across, with three-inch meshes, a bucket, a pair of plain-glass spectacles for under-water use, a jar of drinking-water, and food for later in the day.

The sun was already high in the unclouded sky when we lifted the mat sail, and glided through the pale-blue pond, the shores of which were a melting contrast of alabaster and viridescence. All about us were our friends in their own craft, and the single motor-boat of the island, Mapuhi's, towed a score of cutters and canoes to their appointed places. A slender breeze sufficed to set us, with a few tacks, at our exact spot. We furled our sail, stowed it along the outrigger, and were ready for the plunge. We did not anchor the canoe because of the profundity of the water and because it is not the custom to do so. I sat with a paddle in my hand for a few minutes but laid it down when Nohea picked up the looking-glass. He put the unlidded box into the water and his head into it and gazed intently for a few moments, moving the frame about to sweep the bottom of the lagoon with his wise eyes.

The water was a smooth as a mirror. I saw the bed of the inland sea as plainly as one does the floor of an aquarium a few feet deep. No streams poured debris into it, nor did any alluvium cloud its crystal purity. Coral and gravel alone were the base of its floor and sides, and the result was a surpassing transparency of the water not believable by comparison with any other lake.

"How far is that tua aau?" I asked, and pointed to a bank of coral.

Nohea sized up the object, took his head from the tifea mata, and replied, "Sixty feet."

At that distance I could, unaided, see plainly a piece of coral as big as my hand. The view was as variegated as the richest landscape—a wilderness of vegetation, of magnificent marine verdure, sloping hills and high towers with irregular windows, in which the sunshine streamed in a rainbow of gorgeous colors; and the shells and bodies of scores of zoophytes dwelling upon the structures gleamed and glistened like jewels in the flood of light. About these were patches of snow-white sand, blinding in refracted brilliancy, and beside them green bushes or trees of herbage-covered coral, all beautiful as a dream-garden of the Nereids and as imaginary. Even when I withdrew my eyes from this fantastic scene, the lagoon and shore were hardly less fabulous. The palms waved along the beach as banners of seduction to a sense of sheer animism, of investiture of their trunks and leaves with the spirits of the atoll. Not seldom I had heard them call my name in the darkness, sometimes in invitation to enchantment and again in warning against temptation. The cutters or canoes of the village were like lily-pads upon the placid water, far apart, white or brown, the voices of the people whisper in the calm air. I wished I were a boy to know to the full the feeling of adventure among such divine toys which had brought glad tears to my eyes in my early wanderings.

The canoe drifted, and Nohea slipped over its side and again spied with the glass. I too looked through mine and saw where he indicated a ridge or bank of coral upon which were several oyster-shells. Nohea immediately climbed into the canoe and, resting upon the side prayed a few moments, [illegible] his head and nodding as if in the temple. Then he began to breathe heavily. For several minutes he made a great noise, drawing in the air and expelling it forcibly, so that he seemed to be wasting energy. I was almost convinced that he exaggerated the value of his emotions and explosive sounds, but his impassive face and remembrance of his race's freedom from our exhibition con- [illegible] the foolish thought away. [illegible] normally, was bursting with stored air, a storage beyond that of our best trained athletes; and without a word he went over the side and allowed his body to descend through the water. He made no splash at all but sank as quietly as a stone. I fastened my head in the tifea mata and watched his every movement. He had about his waist a pareu of calico, blue with large white flowers,—the design of William Morris—and a sharp sailor's sheath-knife at the belt. Around his neck was a sack of cocoanut-fiber, and on the his

(Continued on Page Ten)

Old Bill Harden and the

by Harry C. Peter

"DADDY, what's a railroad train like?"

"Don't know, sonny, there aren't any in America, but maybe, some day, some one will build one."

HARRY C. PETERSON

Sounds rather funny, doesn't it?

And yet I had a long talk not long ago with the little boy who had asked his father that question, the same little boy who was playing in his father's back yard when the little steamer "Clermont" was making its record breaking trip to Albany from New York, going at the marvelous rate of four miles per hour.

President Monroe had just completed his treaty with Spain and bought Florida for five million dollars when this little boy was born, and Lafayette was here on his visit to America when he lay in his cradle and cooed to his mother.

[illegible] morning, a good old negro Mammy came out and excitedly told an anxious man walking up and down the floor, 'Massa, it's jes' the sweetes' lil' boy yu ebber saw!" And when the proud daddy saw the little chubby youngster cuddled up to his mother's breast, he believed the old Mammy.

"What shall we name him papa? Percy?"

And so it was Bill Harden then, and is now, though his mother always called him "Willie."

But when Willie came to California, they refused to call him Bill. There were too many Bills in the diggings as it was, so they called him Georgia, after his native state. Now he is known as "Georgia" by the old timers and Bill by newcomers up around Rawhide in Tuolumne county, that county that seems to keep old people young to a marvelous degree.

I was in Tuttletown, made famous by Bret Harte under the name of Tuttleville, and where Harte said he taught school for awhile, and where I was busy getting the reminiscences of such few old timers as still lived in that sec- [illegible] "Seen Georgia Harden yet?" I hadn't. He lived several miles over towards Rawhide. I was scheduled to be in Melones at eight the next morning. But when I heard of a man one hundred and three years old still living I mentally cancelled all other engagements, got up at five and started the hike across the hills.

The December sun was just [illegible] crest of Table Mountain as I turned into the road leading to the Kahl ranch.

Daylight is not a fashionable calling hour, but I figured on meeting some of the ranchmen right after breakfast and getting a line on the old gentleman before interviewing him.

I saw one of them in the back yard sawing four foot wood. It was a frosty morning and he was warming up.

"Say, I wonder if you could kind of give me a hunch on this old fellow Harden. I want to get some idea of what he is like before I tackle him. Is he easy to talk to?"

"Well, son, you don't seem to have any trouble doing it, do you?"

And the twinkle in his eye told me that I was then talking to Bill Harden, one hundred and three years old.

It seemed inconceivable, 103 years and walking without a cane, seeing without eyeglasses, hearing without difficulty, and as full of life as a kitten; cheerful, optomistic, perfectly happy, and sawing wood at daylight "just for exercise."

I have interviewed hundreds of [illegible] to William Maxwell Harden. He did not appear over 65, his memory was exceptional, and he was a rarity in that he never guessed. If he did not know about any event or person he frankly so stated.

I took him around to the front steps where it was warmer. He had lived sixty years before I was born, so was better acclimated to the cold mornings than was I.

Bill Harden wastes few words, but as his memory recreates the scenes of the past his face lights up, his eyes twinkle, and it becomes a rare treat to just listen:

My life son? Nothing to it. Just like anybody else, born, grew up, and guess some day I will have to die. Can't figure it out otherwise.

Yes, of course I am a hundred and three, that makes me a little different I suppose from some people, but I couldn't see why I should have killed myself just to be like everyone else.

I understand; begin at the beginning and kind of follow the trail on down through a hundred years, and where there was any particular excitement along the road then I am to linger long [illegible] That the idea!

Well, I was be[illegible] Georgia, sixty [illegible] Savannah, Augus[illegible]

Just grew up h[illegible] no better, no me[illegible] anything bad en[illegible] leave an impress[illegible] though dad used [illegible] pression lower d[illegible] good old dad, but [illegible] ful stroke in thos[illegible] made shingles ar[illegible]

Got terribly [illegible] there. Same old [illegible] people, same old [illegible] papers, no book[illegible] phonographs, jus[illegible] day, today and a[illegible] that were to com[illegible] past, no present [illegible] Just nothing, tha[illegible]

So the year [illegible] Steve Richardson [illegible] tent in Yerba [illegible] started your San [illegible] up my mind to [illegible] and go to New [illegible] know where Ne[illegible] knew it was up n[illegible]

I didn't have [illegible] hoofed it most o[illegible] of the time I jus[illegible] the wildest kind [illegible] roads, no trails, [illegible] brush and trees [illegible] walked towards [illegible] I came to a river [illegible]

One day I hit [illegible] believe me son, [illegible] dandy little town [illegible]

I did not have [illegible] ting a job. I w[illegible] time and saw the [illegible] Sundays. Some [illegible]

But I wanted t[illegible] world so I shippe[illegible] No. I wasn't a [illegible] sailor for several [illegible] over the world's f[illegible] all the big ports [illegible] enjoyed myself [illegible] young sailor boy [illegible] come to think of i[illegible] port, some port[illegible] long enough to [illegible] but where we st[illegible] were plenty to ch[illegible] all of mine are d[illegible]

Days of Forty—nine

'SON

The author pinning upon Bill Harden the official badge of the "Whiskers Club" of Sacramento.

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think any woman would want to live a hundred years. They'd get kind of wrinkled by that time.

I only picked out the pretty ones. Sometimes they plucked me. That is the way with some girls. You never can tell.

I thought a great deal about getting married. But I guess I've spent too much time in thinking. Looks very much as though I was going to die a bachelor. Barney Fox isn't married yet, and he is younger than I am. (Barney Fox was only 101 years old at this time).

Don't you think I am lingering too long on this part of my history? Besides, who cares for second hand love affairs?

I was out one night in Valparaiso, early in 1849. Oh, just out around town with some of the boys. Seeing the sights. Everybody was talking about gold in California. Everyone knew all about it, how easy it was to get, where you could get it, and how to get there. That is, they did until you began to pin them down to business.

But that there were just oceans of gold here, no one doubted. I was flat broke, and when you're flat broke you may be sure that tales of easy money sound mighty good.

Our ship wasn't going up towards San Francisco. So I went aboard another ship. Don't remember whether I said good bye to my old Captain or not. Maybe not.

On our ship was a fellow who knew a fellow who knew a man who had been to the gold fields. This fellow that was several knews removed from my bunky had gone [illegible] the gold up from the rocks into sacks and had such a pile of them stacked up that he couldn't get mules enough to haul them to San Francisco.

Sounds kind of big, but we had big bars in those days too. When we got to San Francisco the Captain said to his crew, "You will all sail back with me." But we couldn't wait around there two or [illegible]

[illegible] still anchored in the mud, down about where the old postoffice is now.

I didn't wait long in the city. I was nearly broke, and it took a lot of cash to get along in those days with the expensive grub, gambling games, and mighty few girls. I didn't try to find any sweetheart there. Just hung around where the Stockton boats landed until I got aboard. Mighty slow going up, let me tell you. Had to sleep standing up, there were so many on board. I worked pretty hard that trip, but then I would soon be coming back a millionaire, and then direct to Broadway for me. I'd show that crowd back there that I shook a wicked gold pouch.

At Stockton I waited just long enough to get a good meal. Then I hoofed it straight for Sonora. You see I had been used to hoofing it and I made better time than the freight teams or even those on mule back. I met all kinds of men going up there. Gamblers, preachers, shoemakers, lawyers, blacksmiths, tailors, Jews, Gentiles, Protestants and Catholics, Chinese and Mexicans, all going to the diggings, all going after the same thing, gold. Just the same thing today, only they go after it in the cities. But there's more gold here today than the world will need for a century, but its deeper down.

No, there were mighty few Chinamen that year. Just a stray cook or two from some ship. Later the yellow devils came in swarms.

Hoofing it up from Stockton wasn't so bad. My boots hurt awful at first, so I went barefooted part of the way.

Everybody I met was going to some particular spot, where gold was plentiful. I headed straight for Sonora. That name sounded good to me. I had been in many Spanish ports and I like brunettes.

I stopped at Woods Crossing, just below Jimtown, right across the creek from where Miss Mooney lives now. That creek was alive with miners. Some had tents, some just had little brush huts, with rocks piled up for outside cooking. All the way to Sonora along the creek I saw hundreds of these places, some nice clean tents, but [illegible] You could always tell where there was a crowd of men banded together to form a company, for they usually had better tents, and larger ones, and more things to work with.

Some of the boys from the backwoods made little log cabins, lots of them with log walls about four or five feet high, and then over if they fixed a roof made of boughs and brush. By the time winter [illegible] to make a water tight roof when it wasn't raining.

In the back they built little fireplaces with immense chimneys, made of rock and adobe. Some just used old flour barrels or tin cans. Anything went. And sometimes it all went when a live spark lit in that brush roof.

I might have stopped along there and tried my hand at it, but there wasn't a square foot of good ground to squat on. So I went on to Sonora.

Sonora was a mighty fine town those days. Lots of excitement. There were plenty of saloons, mostly built of rough boards with cloth tops. They carried pretty good stuff. My memory is still good, son.

There soon came in a lot of gambling places and dance halls. Mighty pretty girls too, mostly Spanish or Mexicans. They were fine dancers. The way they went over the floor and through your pockets was a caution. I don't mean they picked your pockets, that would have queered the joint. Not much. They just let you hand it to the barkeeper to keep for them.

The old Long Tom saloon was the most famous place of all. It was full of gambling tables. They put it up while I was there. They had some good looking girls dealing faro.

Well, maybe so, son, maybe if I had watched the game more and the girls less I would have won more.

It was a wild place, was that Long Tom. They gambled and fought all day long, and if somebody accidentally got potted in the fracas, somebody who had plenty of friends, then there would be a hemp party and somebody would cross over.

Worst part of it all was that someone had to bury what was left the next day.

I saw some lynchings, but not right up close except one. I didn't approve of them, they showed up horrible in your dreams afterwards, and they wriggled terribly.

They had a big fire right after I came. Burned down nearly everything in town. Just swept it clean in a jiffy.

I began mining right off, panned, rockered and long Tommed with the rest of the boys. But nature never dumped any big loads of nuggets on the rocks for me. She made pretty fair wages, and always spent it too. But I never hit a real big nugget. Just wasn't lucky, I guess.

Some fellows did find big ones, lots didn't. Those that did, didn't keep. Those that didn't never had much to lose.

I worked around Sonora for awhile. Then went to Columbia, around Springfield where they took out fifty-five million from three hundred acres. But my acre wasn't among them.

I went to Shaw's Flat where Jim Fair was working. He must have worked pretty hard, for he became a millionaire. He was a thrifty fellow, was Jim Fair. He knew how to hold on to the dust alright. The old Mississippi Hotel there saw some wonderful times. If that old bar room could only talk, it would get some mighty big audiences, let me tell you.

Well, maybe my name might be mentioned if it got to talking, maybe.

I remember when Capt. Snow was murdered at Dragoon Gulch by three Mexicans. They caught Tony and Janori. They didn't wait long for a verdict. They had them ready for the sentence as soon as it was given. Don't know which swung first, maybe Tony.

Of course there were a good many murders in those first two years. You could hardly expect anything else considering the crowd that came then.

But pretty soon some real ladies came, and then the fellows began to brace up and soon we had some mightly fine people up here and I have always been mighty proud of Tuolumne county.

Now here I am nearly at the end of the trail and you see my life isn't any different from any one else.

I don't know why I held out longer than the rest of the crowd. I haven't any fads, I eat what I like when I like it, and when I like it very much I eat too much, like anyone else, and that I get bilious just like they do.

I smoke when I want to, but not of late.

When the government said that liquor was forbidden, that we must not use it, I thought that it was but proper that I should observe the law of our country and not use liquor. [illegible] to get these days.

I usually go to bed early and lay and read three or four hours, then drop off to sleep and wake up about five o'clock, get up when the rest of the family does, come out here and get a little exercise for an hour or so, sometimes I take a walk into Sonora (five or six miles) sometimes to Tuttletown and on up Jackass Hill to see Bill Gillis. [illegible] the Hill one year.

I remember Mark Twain. He used to come around here with Bill or Jim Gillis sometimes. Kind of a good natured slob. We all liked him. He was lazier than a mud turtle, and don't think he ever owned a comb, but he had a way with him. Told stories that made us laugh pretty much. I heard of Bret Harte, but if he taught school here I never knew it. Maybe. We had lots of school teachers in those days. Teach just long enough to get a grub stake, then skip out for another camp.

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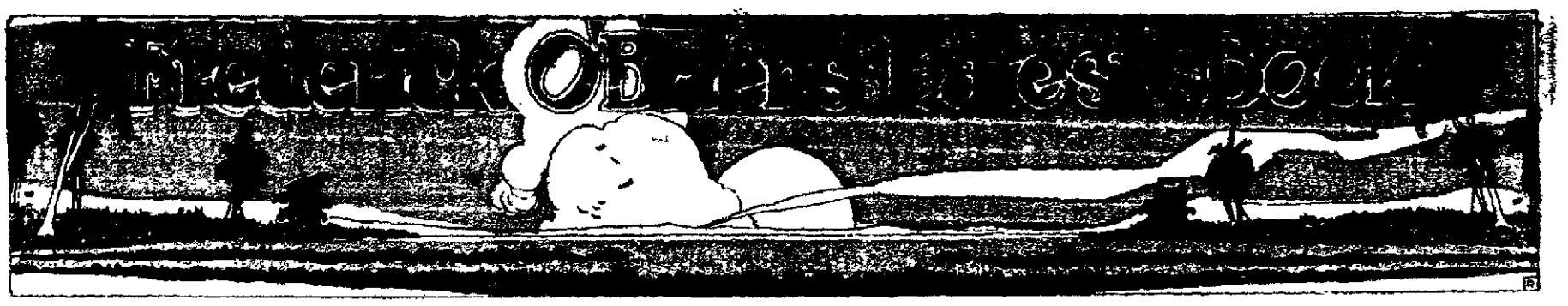


(Continued from Page Seven.)

right hand a glove of common denim. Almost all his robust brown body was naked for his return to the slime whence his first ancestors had once crawled.

Down he went through the pellucid liquid until at about ten feet the resistance of the water stopped his course and, animated bubble as he was, would have pushed him to the air again. But Nohea turned in a flash, and with his feet uppermost struck out vigorously. He forced himself down with a lessening speed and in twenty seconds was at his goal. He caught hold of a gigantic goblet of coral and rested himself an instant as he marked his object, the ledge of darker rocks on which grew the shells. There were sharp-edged shapes and branching plant-like forms, which, appearing soft as silk from above would wound him did he graze them with his bare skin. He moved carefully about and finally reached the shells. One he gripped with the gloved hand, for the shell too, had serrated edges and, working it to and fro, he broke it loose from its probable birthplace and thrust it into his sack. Immediately he attacked the other and as quickly detached [illegible] coolly all about him. He then sprang up, put his arms over his head, his palms pressed one on the other, and shot toward the surface. I could see him coming toward me like a bolt from a cabrilla. I held a paddle to move the canoe from his path if he should miscalculate, and to meet him the once he flashed into the other.

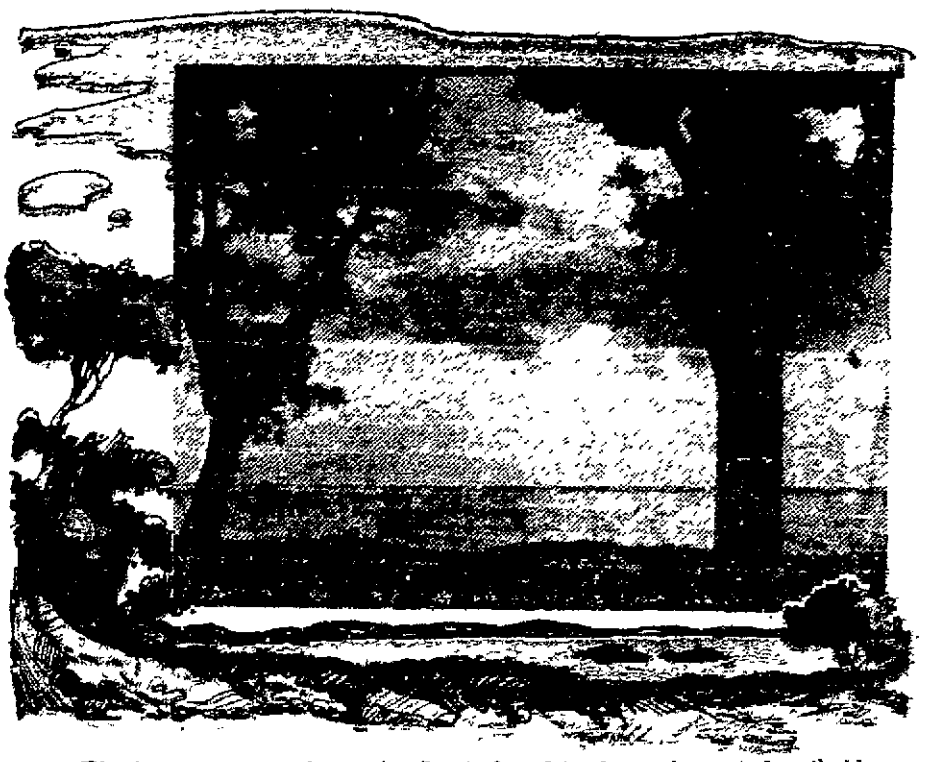
The diver put his right arm over the outrigger boom, and opening his mouth gulped the air as does the bonito when first hauled from the ocean. I was as still as death. In a science once I was cautioned not to speak during the materializations, as the disturbance might kill the medium. I recalled that unearthly silence, for the moment of emergence was the most fatal to the diver. His senses after the terrible pressure of such a weight upon his body were as abnormal as [illegible] whose nerves have been stripped by flaying. The change in a few seconds from being laden and hemmed in by many tons of water to the lightness of the atmosphere was ravaging. Slowly the air was respired, and gradually his system,—heart, glands, lungs, and blood,—resumed its ordinary rhythm, and his organs functioned as before his descent. Several minutes passed before he raised his head from the outrigger, opened his eyes, which were suffused with blood, and said in a low tone of the deaf person, "E tau Atua e!" He was thanking his God for the gift of life and health. He had been tried with Meshach, Shadrach, and Abednego though not by fire.

Nohea lifted himself into the canoe, and took the sack of oyster from his neck. I removed the two pairs of shells with the reverence one might assume in taking the new-born babe from its cradle. They were Holy Grails to me who had witnessed their wringing from the tie-rips of earth. They were shaped like a stemless palm-leaf fan about eight inches tall and ten wide, rough and black; and still adhering to their base was a tangle of dark-green silky threads, the byssus or strong filament which attaches them to their fulcrum, the ledge. It was the byssus which Nohea had to wrench from the rock. I laid down the shells and restored the sack to Nohea, who sat motionless, panting [illegible]. Another brief space of time, and he smiled and clapped his hands.

"That was an [illegible]," he said. "Paddle toward that clump of trees" (they were a mile away), "and we will seek deeper water."

A few score strokes and we were nearer the center of the lagoon. With my bare eyes I could not make out the quality of the bottom but only its general configuration. Nohea said the distance was twenty fathoms. The looking-glass disclosed a long ledge with a flat [illegible] said he made out a number of large shells. It took the acutest concentration on my part to find them, with his direction, for his eyes were twice as keen as mine from a lifetime's usage upon his natural surroundings. We sacrificed our birthright of vivid senses to artificial habits, lights, and the printed page. Nohea made ready to go down, but changed slightly his method and equipment. He dropped the iron-hooped net into the water by its line and allowed it to sink to the ledge. Then he raised it a few feet so that it would swing clear of the bottom.

"It will hold my shells and indicate to me exactly where the canoe is," he explained. "At this depth, 120 feet, I want to rest immediately on reaching the surface, and not to have to swim to the canoe. I have not dived for many months, and I am no longer young."



The beauty of a night in the South Sea Islands is almost indescribable. Standing on the shore, looking out to sea with [illegible]

He attached the line to the outrigger, and then, after a fervent prayer to which I echoed a nervous amen, he began his breathing exercises. Louder then before and more actively he expanded his lungs until they held a maximum of stored oxygen, and then with a smile he slid through the water until he reversed his body and swam. In his left hand now he had a shell, a single side of a bivalve; and this he moved like an oar or paddle, catching the water with greater force, and pulling himself down with it and the stroke of the other arm, as well as a slight motion of the feet. The entire movement was perfectly suited to his purpose, and he made such rapid progress that he was beside the hoop-net in less than a minute. He had a number of pairs of shells stripped from the shelf and in the swinging net in a few seconds more, and then, drawn by others he discerned further along the ledge, he swam, and dragged himself by seizing the coral forms and reached another bank. I paddled the canoe gently behind him. I lost sight of him then completely. Either he was hidden behind a huge stone obelisk or he had gone beyond my power of sight.

A gigantic black shape swam into view near the oscillating hoop, and a horror swept over me. It disappeared, but Nohea was still missing. The time beat in my veins like a pendulum. Every throb seemed a second, and they began to count themselves in my brain. How long was it since Nohea had left me? A minute and a half? Two minutes? That is an age without breathing. Something must have injured him. Slowly the moments struck against my heart. I could not look through the titea mata any longer. Another sixty seconds and despair had chilled me so I shook in the hot sunshine as with ague. I was cold and weak. Suddenly I felt a pull at the rope, the canoe moved slightly and hope grew warm in me. I perceived an agitation of the water gradually ascending and in a few instants the diver sprang out of the lagoon to his waist. He threw his arm over the outrigger, and bent down in agony. His suffering was written in the contortion of his face, the blood in his eyes, and a writhing of his whole body. He gasped madly at his first emergence, and then his bosom rose and fell in lessening spasms. The cramp which had convulsed his form relaxed, and, as minute after minute elapsed, his face lost its rigidity, his pulse slackened to normal, and he said feebly, "E tau Atua e!" With [illegible] into the canoe and lay half prone.

"You saw no shark?" I asked.

"I saw his shadow, but it was not he that detained me. I saw a bank which might hold shells and I explored it. We will see what I have."

We pulled in the hoop-net, and in it were thirteen pairs of shells. These were larger than the others, older, and, as he said, from a more advantageous place for feeding, so that their residents, being better nourished had made larger and finer houses for themselves. Some of the thirteen were eighteen inches across. He said that he had roamed seventy feet on the bottom, and he had been down two and a half minutes. He had made observation of the ledges all about and intended going a little deeper.

I had but to look at the rope of the net to gage the distance for it was marked with knots and bits of colored cotton to give the lengths like the marks on a lead-line on shipboard. I wanted to demur to his avocation and adventure, his war with the elements, and he must follow it and conquer or fail.

Again he dived, and this time at 148 feet. This was almost the limit of men in suits with air pumps or oxygen-tanks, and they were always let down and brought up gradually, to accustom their blood to the altering pressure. Half an hour or an hour was often consumed in hauling a diver up from the depth from which Nohea sprang in a few seconds. His transcendent courage and consummate skill were matched by his body's trained resistance to the effect of such extreme pressure of water and the remaining without breathing for so long a time. I could appreciate his achievements more than most people, for I had seen the divers of many races at work in many waters. Ninety feet was the boundary of all except the Paumotuans and those who used machines. But here was Nohea exceeding that by sixty feet in my view, and I knew that greater depths must be attained. Impelled by an instantaneous urge to contrast my own capabilities with Nohea's, I measured off thirty feet on the line, and, putting it in his hands to hold, I breathed to my fullest and leaped overboard. At three lengths of my figure, less than eighteen feet, I experienced alarm and pain. I unloosed the hoop and it swayed down to the end of the five fathoms of rope, while I kicked and pulled and after an interminable period I had barely touched it again before I became convinced that if I did not breathe in another second I would open my mouth. Nohea knew my plight for he yanked at the rope, and with his effort and my own frantic exertion I made the air, and humbly hugged the outrigger until I was myself. Thirty feet! And Nohea had brought up the shells from 148.

He paid dearly. Several times of the score that he probed the deeper retreats of the oysters, he was prostrated for minutes upon his [illegible] in throes of severe pain during the readjustment of pressure; but he continued to pursue his [illegible] employment until by afternoon a heap of heavy, darkish bivalves lay in the canoe. My curiosity had been heated since I had lifted the first shell and it was with increasing impatience that I waited for the milder but not less interesting phase of his labor, the scrutiny of the interior of the shells for pearls.

There are two moments in a diver's life:
One, when, a beggar, he prepares to plunge.
Then, when, a prince, he rises with his pearl.

The poet visioned Nohea's emotions, perhaps, but he had schooled himself to postpone his satisfaction until the day's harvest was gathered. When he had paddled the canoe into shallow waters and the sun was slanting fast down the western side of earth, Nohea surrendered himself to the realization or dissipation of his dream. He knew that a thousand shells contain no pearls, that the princely state came to few in decades. But the diver had the yearning and credulous mind of the gold prospector, and lived in expectation as did he. The glint of a pebble, the sheen of yellow sand, set his pulse to beating more rapidly; and so with the diver. He knew that pearls of great value had been found many times, and that one such trove might make him rich for life, independent of daily toil, and free of the traps and pangs of the plunge.

Nohea thrust his knife between the blades of a bivavle and pried open his resisting jaws. True pearls lie in the tissues of the oyster, generally in the rear of the body and sealed in a pocket. Nohea laid down the parted shell and seized the animal, and dissected his boneless substance in a gesture of eager inquiry. I watched his actions with as sharp response, and sighed as each oyster in turn was thrown into the bucket, in which was sea-water. When all had been submitted to the test and no pearl had flashed upon our hopeful eyes we examined the shells, trusting that though the true pearls had escaped us we might find blisters, those, which having a point of contact with the shell, are thus not perfect in shape and slim, but have a flaw. These often have large value, if they can be skinned to advantage; and the diver put his [illegible]

With pearls, orient or blister, eliminated the primary and actually more important object of the industry appealed to Nohea. He estimated the weight and value of the shells, which would be transported to London for manufacture in the French Department of the Oise into the black pearl buttons that ornament women's dresses. These Paumotuan shells were celebrated for their black borders, nacre a bord noir, more valuable than the gold-lipped product of the Philippines, but a third cheaper than the silver-lipped shells of Australia. With at least the comfort of a heavy catch of this less remunerative though hardly less beautiful creation of the oyster, Nohea pointed out to me that the formation of the mother-of-pearl or nacre on the shells was from left to right, as if the oyster were right handed.

"When the whorls of a shell are from right to left," he said, "that shell is valuable as a curiosity. The people of Asia, the Chinese, pay well for it, and a Chinese shell-buyer now here told me that in India (India) they weighed it with gold in old times. In China they keep such shells in the temples to hold the sacred oil and the priests administer magic medicine in them."

Nohea completed the round of the day's undertaking by macerating the oysters and throwing them into the lagoon that their spawn might be released for another generation. He cut off and threaded the adhesive muscle of the oyster, the tatari iro, to eat when dried. It was something like the scallop or abalone abductor muscle sold in our markets. The shells would be put into the sheds or warehouses to dry and to be beaten and rubbed so as to reduce the bulk of their backs, which have no value but weigh heavily.

After we had supped Nohea and the older divers gathered at Mapuhi's for a discussion of the day's luck, and I went along to the cottage of traders by Lying Bill's firm's store. A coconut-husk fire was burning and about it sat Bill, McHenry, Llewellyn, Nimau, Mandel, Kopeke, and others. Mandel was the most notable pearl-buyer and expert here, with an office in Paris and a warehouse in Papeete. He was huge and with gross features, and was rated as the richest [illegible] South Seas. His own schooner had dropped anchor at Takaroa a few days before with Mrs. Mandel in command. He might make the bargain for pearls, but she would do the paying and squeeze the most out of the price to the native. She ruled with no soft hand, and in her long life had solved many difficult problems in money-grubbing in this archipelago. Her husband was the head of the [illegible] but sons and daughters [illegible] of the schooner and the intricacies of the pearl-market. Usually Mandel stayed in Tahiti or visited Paris, but the rahui in Takaroa was too promising a prize for any of them to remain away, and all of the family were diligent in intrigue and negotiation. Mandel had bought the finest pearls of the Paumotus for many years. I had seen Mrs. Mandel come ashore, in a sheeny yellow Mother-Hubbard or Tahitian ahu vahine and a cork helmet but she made her home on her schooner, to which she invited those from whom her good man had purchased shell or pearls.

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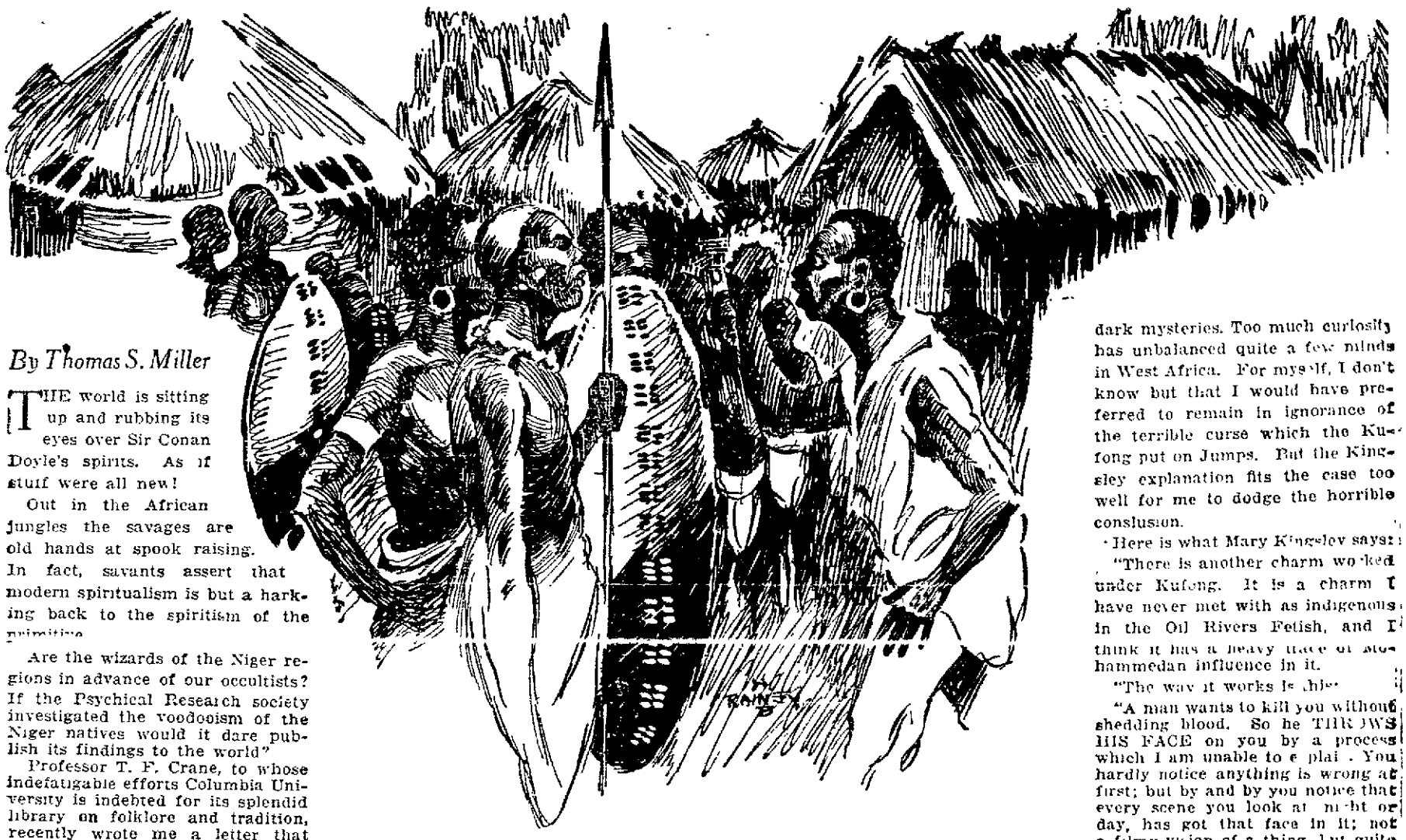
(Continued Next Sunday)

Throwing the Face

Are the Wizards of the Niger Religions in Advance of Our Occultists?---Voodooism of Natives Beckons to Psychical Research Society



By Thomas S. Miller

THE world is sitting up and rubbing its eyes over Sir Conan Doyle's spirits. As if stuff were all new!

Out in the African jungles the savages are old hands at spook raising. In fact, savants assert that modern spiritualism is but a harking back to the spiritism of the primitive.

Are the wizards of the Niger regions in advance of our occultists? If the Psychical Research society investigated the voodooism of the Niger natives would it dare publish its findings to the world?

Professor T. F. Crane, to whose indefatigable efforts Columbia University is indebted for its splendid library on folklore and tradition, recently wrote me a letter that stirred up a memory of spook stuff that goes beyond anything the Doyle school experienced.

"Last Winter," writes Prof. Crane, "I was marooned in a little N'dana. I write to express the interest and pleasure I found in your article, and enclose a clipping from Mary Kingsley's West African Studies, as I think it furnishes the explanation of your wierd experience."

The N'dana Voodoo!

Can the double of a human face be materialized and projected into space?

Absurd! Impossible! Madness!

But supernormal physiology says it is not only possible but demonstratable. Dr. Gustave Geley, in an address before that very learned and skeptical body The College of Medicine of France, reviewed certain experiments conducted with Professor Schrenz-Notzing and Mme. Bisson. The experimenters produced from a medium "an amorphous substance resembling threads and cords, or a plastic paste, which was seen taking form —a face, head or a hand, complete in flesh and bone, not inert, but biologically alive. . . . This ideoplastic force has an inherent power of forming optical images and giving them the appearance of human features."

There is a great deal more about the experiments—several books on it in any public library. There are published photographs of these mysterious faces. The experiments record that the medium was always very exhausted after the experiments, as if she had lost part of her vitality. That is exactly what happens when a member of the Kufong tribe of West Africa hurls the terrible curse of the Thrown Face. But the similarities between the phenomena of the ideoplastic force and that of the Face are so many and so startling as to suggest they are one and the same thing.

Read, and judge for yourselves.

I heard my boy, who went by the [illegible] of Jump-to-It the result of a habit I had of following up an order with a command to "jump to it,"—I heard him in quarrel with a Kufong. A glimpse at the disputants, standing under a boabab tree in the compound with a fish in a calabash on the ground between them convinced me that it was no more than a barter disagreement. Or Jump-to-It had been putting on airs because he was a masso's boy, proud-[illegible] cotton knee pants, whilst the Kufong could boast only a narrow leather girdle.

There was no call on me to interfere. The African really loves a squabble over barter. It will fizzle out soon, I think. But Jump's voice rises in a shrill pitch of anger in pidgin-English above the shrill gutturals of the Kufong's dialect. They get to calling each other vile names. They become scandalously personal in their opinion of each other.

Of a sudden the Kufong backs away a couple of spaces and throws a pointing finger at Jumps. He has lost self-control and has abandoned himself to his rage as only the savages do. His left hand is raised, the thumb crooked forward against Jumps. A crooked thumb or a bitten thumb have been signs of curse and insult in all times and climes. With hydrophobic rage the Kufong hurls a curse of some kind in the dialect. He seems recovered; drops his hands to his sides, stands a moment as if struck by realization that his rage has carried him too far, consciousness of having done something terrible, then turns slowly, walks down to the beach, gets into his canoe and slowly paddles off.

Jump-to-It came to the house. I called to him. He had forgotten the fish. He gave a start, as if my voice awakened him, and went back, and as one in a dream he took up the fish.

I thought the quarrel would soon pass from his mind. The passions and emotions of the West African are no more than fleeting shadows across his soul. At the same time the sudden collapse of the Kufong's rage and his quiet withdrawal left me with a worried sense of something out of the ordinary. It had been as if an angry man had over-reached himself and was frightened of the consequences. And petrified gloom sat on Jumps' ebony phiz. But far from suspecting that a terrible necromancy had been invoked, I at first supposed that Jumps was merely sulking over the insults. The gloom on his face deepened. He went about his housework absently. Then I became aware of a haunted look in his eyes. He seemed afraid to let his vision wander off anywhere, but looked with a fixed, contracted stare at some near object.

He took it into his head to pipe-clay my sun-helmet; took a squat on the veranda and fixed his eyes on the helmet in his lap. But more often than not his hands were idle, and at times he would slowly raise his head, AS IF SOMETHING IMPELLED HIM TO LOOK UP AND AROUND. He would look off to a clump of plantains about twenty feet away, or up at the roof. Tremors passed over the bumpy muscles under his tight undershirt.

It was borne upon me that something was wrong. I sharply called Jumps to me. He gave a start, rose slowly and turned.

Never again do I want to see Fear so stark and gaunt as it was in the limpid pools of Jumps' black eyes.

was no ordinary evil, for he did not resort to charms. He did nothing; seemed to give up; to be waiting the inevitable. In fact there were all the signs of a phase of some sort of the atrocious demonism of the Niger.

The thing had to be stopped right there.

"What's the trouble, Jumps?"

He did not answer. His eyes shrunk away imploringly and dropped down between his bare feet. They continued thus, in that fixed, contracted stare that was already getting on my nerves. He was AFRAID to look around.

"What did the Kufong do? What did he say?" I coaxed.

The boy shuddered, and mumbled.

"I no fit."

He was "no fit," that is he was not willing or was not at liberty to answer. It was Ju-Ju—something he dared not talk about. He was skulking beyond the curtain which the African drops between his strange beliefs and the incredulous curiosity of the whites. I saw I could get nothing from him.

That night he was setting a soup toureen before me, when suddenly he became tranfixed, his eyes glued with horror on the burlap punkah fan that hung from the ceiling.

He saw something up there.

But I saw nothing.

Was the black's vision occult?

I called him to himself. He put the soup toureen down suddenly, and with lifeless movements took his accustomed position behind my chair. A mirror on the opposite wall reflected him. I saw him striving to keep his vision narrowed in focus to my plate. But some gripping horror, some powerful and mysterious force overcome his will and drew his eyes to the walls and corners and to the punkah, with a kind of terrifying expectancy in them.

Some spell was on Jumps. I tried to coax him out of it; tried to tease him out of it. I might as well have sat on a river bank and argued with a drowning man to keep calm, to cease his wild struggles.

At night it was Jumps' custom after tucking the mosquito netting under my mattress all around to stretch himself on a reed mat across the doorless entrance to my room, like a watchdog. Usually he slept the moment his wooly head hit the mat. But this night he sat in a dejected heap, his head bowed forward on his crooked knees. At times he would lift it, in that slow, impeded, sickening way, as if some [illegible] haunting diabolic horror forced him to look. I could tell when he saw the Thing, for at such times a rigid immobility marked his body, as if he had lost control over it.

Picture it! The terror-numbed Caliban framed there in the door with a primitive background of river and dark mangroves under starred voids. Imagine a million croaking bullfrogs, whose harsh nocturne was pulsed by the drumming baboons, who beat fists on inflated chests in defiance to the [illegible] tree homes.

And I could do nothing. Could only hope that the morning light and the simple duties he had to do would restore Jumps.

But when I opened my eyes at the drumming of the tom tom that mustered the blacks of the trading station every dawn, Jump-to-It was gone.

I never set eyes on him again!

What had he fled from? Had he been able to escape the terror? Was it a real terror or the ghost of a horrified imagination? What was the Voodoo which the Kufong had worked?

The white man on the Niger gets inured to such things. He ceases in time to be inquisitive about the dark mysteries. Too much curiosity has unbalanced quite a few minds in West Africa. For myself, I don't know but that I would have preferred to remain in ignorance of the terrible curse which the Kufong put on Jumps. But the Kingsley explanation fits the case too well for me to dodge the horrible conslusion.

Here is what Mary Kingsley says:

"There is another charm worked under Kufong. It is a charm I have never met with as indigenous in the Oil Rivers Fetish, and I think it has a heavy trace of Mohammedan influence in it.

"The way it works is this:

"A man wants to kill you without shedding blood. So he THROWS HIS FACE on you by a process which I am unable to explain. You hardly notice anything is wrong at first; but by and by you notice that every scene you look at, night or day, has got that face in it; not a filmy vision of a thing, but quite material in substance, only it is in abnormal places for a face to be, and it is a face only. It may be on a wall, or amongst the roof poles, or away in a corner of the hut floor. Outdoors it is just the same—the face is always first, just there where you must see it. Some of my informants hold that it keeps coming closer to you as time goes on; others say no, it keeps at one distance all the time. This is, however, a minor point; it is its being there that gets to matter. It is in among the bushes at the side of the path, or in the water of the river, or at the head of your canoe, or in the oil in the pots, or in the Manchester cottons at the factory shop. Wherever you look, there it is. In a way it is unobtrusive, it does not spread itself out, or make a noise, or change, yet, sooner or later, in every place, you cannot miss seeing it. At first you think that by changing your environment —going out of doors, coming in, going on long journeys, mixing with your fellow men, or avoiding them —you can get rid of the THING; but you find when you look round —a thing you are certain to do when the charm has its grip on you —for sure that face is there as usual. Now this sort of thing tells on the toughest in time, and you get sick of life when it has that face mixed up in it all the time, so sick that you try the other thing —death. This is an ill-advised course, but you do not know in time that, when you kill yourself, you will meet the thing on the other side; that you will see nothing but that face, that silent, unchanging face you are so sick of. The Kufong who has thrown his face on you knows, and when he hears of your suicide he laughs. Naturally you cannot know, because you are not Kufong, or the charm could not be worked on you.

"I made many inquiries of men who knew the Face, who had had it happen on people in their families, and so on, but in answer to my inquiries as to what the afflicted did not buy it off, what charms there were against it, and so forth, I was told it was big charm; that the man who put it on lost something of himself by so doing, so it was never put on except in cases of extreme rage that would stick at nothing and would kill; also that it was of no real use for the victim to kill his charmer, though that individual, knowing the pleasure so doing would afford his victim, takes good [illegible] keep out of the way until the charm had worked out in suicide. There is a certain amount of common sense in this that is undoubtedly true West African, but there is a sort of imaginative touch that makes me suspect Mohammedan influence. Anyway, I leave it to you to judge for yourself whether, presupposing you accept the possibility of a man doing such a thing to you or to anyone you love, you think he can be safely ignored, or whether he is not an enemy to society, who had better be found out and killed—killed in a showy way."

Thus Mary Kingsley on the Curse of the Thrown Face. Thus the explanation of Jump-to-It's tragedy.

Geraldine on Flappers

She Is the Soul of Woman Awakened, Says "Jerry"—Slangy, Defiant, Rude, Hard, Cruel and Ignorant—Yet, She Is the Hope of the World

"The flappers of today are better than their parents. . . . I'm for the flapper of 1923. I believe, in spite of present day temptations—the automobile, for instance—that she is a better individual than her mother who was a flapper of 1900. . . . There would be more peace and less alarm in America today if our flappers could lecture periodically to captious parents."

—Judge Ben Lindsey,
Denver Juvenile court.

"I am one of those who stand for the flapper. She is a symbol of the time. As she sweeps down the street she is like nothing so much as a fine, young, spirited puppy dog, eager for the fray. We do wrong to condemn them, to decry them, to suspect them. Most Christians all over the world, and especially if they come from New England, have a conscientious feeling that unless goodness is accompanied by a due amount of discomfort, it is not goodness. The youth of the day has repudiated this idea."

—Rev. Dr. William E. Gardner, Secretary of the department of religious education for the Episcopal Church.

Bunch O' Glooms.

Just now she passed my window, a gay little buccaneer. Her fluffy red hair was bobbed to her ears and from each pink lobe jet black pirate loops dangled defiance at a carping world which wears its ears stuffed with cotton instead of adorned for adventure. Around the soft, tanned neck, a gypsy bandana was knotted. Her skirt was not as short as it was last year but quite as naughty. Petticoats beneath that sleek sheath—never! Nor corsets about that round, elastic waist. Every gesture of the little imp gloried in her freedom and dared you to criticize.

Nose in the air, eyes a-twinkle, and the Rover's Song in her heart, on she went, the Flapper of 1923. And with her, unseen but clamorous as the Anvil Chorus, went the snorts of the Passing Generation.

"Horrors!" they cry. "What's the world coming to? No modesty—no manners—no morals—no nothin'! Can she bake a cake? She cannot! Does she know the least thing about babies? She does not! All she thinks of is freedom and independence. She won't even use the word 'obey' in the wedding ceremony any more. Where are our boys to find good, sweet, industrious, patient wives such as their grandfathers had? Where, oh where are the girls of yesterday?"

With equal vividness I see the little Flapper turn and face them head on, eyes afire.

"Yes, I heard you, you old bunch o' Glooms!" she retorts. "Where are the girls of yesterday? They're home, sitting in rocking chairs, eating too much candy, getting too fat, gossiping about their neighbors, crabbing about their children or their husbands, sniffing over troubles they could cure in a jiff if they had the backbone of a self-respecting jelly fish. Or they're out, trying to earn a living for themselves and their children, growing hard and bitter because the marriage they built on romance instead of common sense tumbled about their ears. That's where the Girls of Yesterday are, and I'll bet you the twenty cents off the Sacred Pink Elephant that the Girl of Today isn't going to be caught in that trap.

"Can I bake a cake? No I can't. But I can earn enough money to buy a dozen cakes a day and keep myself happy, also my husband happy while I'm doing it. After all, what if I can't bake a cake? Neither could Abraham Lincoln. Do I know anything about babies? Not much, but at that I'm a walking encyclopedia compared to my own grandmother. She expected to raise her babies by instinct and a lot o' hot air the old ladies in the village told her. I'm going to get experts to [illegible] of babies and how to raise them after I get them. And I'm going to talk over this whole baby proposition before I get married at all, and not keep filling the charity wards with a lot of poor little youngsters my husband and I don't want and can't support.

"Moreover, when I do marry it's going to be a real partnership; not one of these affairs where you love for an hour and languish for a life time. I read a lot about the sweet, sacred homes that used to fill this broad land, but when you study it, you find that the sweetness was spread mighty thin, for the woman or the house. That old-fashioned chivalry listened pretty, but it gave the ladies just about as much actual rights as a third rate guinea pig. If that was romance, give me something quick and tidy like the electric chair. My man and I will be pals on the 50-50 basis, or I won't marry at all.

"And as for respecting things, show me something to respect and I'll respect it. But I'm not going to respect any old thing, simply because someone tells me to. Take it from me, Old Dears, there's precious little in this world you've handed on which is worth respecting."

So she speaks, the flippant little Flapper of 1923, answering the Anvil Chorus of the ages.

Ignorant? Yes. *Slangy, defiant, rude, hard, ignorant, cruel*—all of that. Yet withal, she is the hope of the world! Her defiance and daring are as glorious as the challenge of the young Joan of Arc—if we but interpret them aright. She is the soul of Woman Awakened.

Disillusioned Eyes.

If she is hard (and she is hard) it is because she has found that trustful softness never paid. Child though she is, she looks with wise, disillusioned eyes at that long, sad procession of women who preceded her. She sees how their trust and submission were rewarded, how terribly they paid for their guarded lives by their own weakness, the flabbiness of mind and body, lack of control. She sees what happens to a human being when it refuses to think for itself or fight for itself, and she is determined to think and fight.

She looks at the children those mothers bore—the children whose coming could not be discussed openly, in the planning of whose lives the mother had so little part. Unwanted children, diseased children, children who were not understood or treated as comrades. She sees with ruthless clearness what marriage meant—what horror and hypocrisy often underlay those high sounding terms, "the [illegible] bonds of wedlock."

All this she sees, and laughs and sneers and rebels. She is too young yet to know how hidden are life's most precious compensations, nor what a part compromise must play in every fortune. She only sees the ugliness and waste which might have been prevented.

If she fights, it is not because she loves beauty and truth less than those who went before, but because she loves them so much that she is willing to fight for them whereas they only talked about them. For the homes which were built on economic injustice were not beautiful; and the spirit which hurt the race because "it wasn't nice to talk about" the things which pertained to the race, was not the spirit of Truth.

Let the little Flapper pass! For a whole she will destroy that which it were better to save, perhaps. For a while she will break and waste and commit much foolishness. But nevertheless, she will be clearing the trail as women never have cleared it before. And if you would be numbered among the Quick, rather than the Dead, follow after where she leads!

(Copyright, 1923.)

Point of Honor.

There's a great point of honor involved in the following letter, which is the second one received from the same writer. In the first one he gave his story asking if there were "such a thing as true love left in the world." This is the story. He, while in very poor circumstances, had married the daughter of wealthy parents, a girl who had been reared in every luxury. But love proved a greater allure to her than the comforts of her father's home, so she married him. And a mighty fine, brave wife she seemed to be in those first years. Her husband, proud and offended at her family's treatment of him, refused to let her accept any help from her people. She accepted his decision although it meant living close to the ragged edge of poverty. Then the babies came—two little girls. Still he refused to let her accept aid. It must have been hard then for the young wife to see the wisdom of such refusal. It's so much harder for a mother to deny her babies than to deny herself. But he insisted on the refusal and said that she must depend on him, and him alone, for aid. So bravely and uncomplainingly she stood by him and she and the babies lived [illegible] what he could give.

Then came the war. On all sides the man's friends were enlisting. He wanted to go—and decided to do so. He announced his decision—she expostulated. But he went, sending her back to her father and mother for support. The years passed and he returned. He found his children had become part of another world, a world that was rightfully theirs as a heritage with their mother's blood. The mother refused to deprive them of these greater opportunities that had come to them. She said she loved her husband. But, to gratify his own ambition he had returned the children to her father's home and she would not now try to force them into the old life of poverty. Nor could he force her return.

There was a divorce. She married again. And now he finds that his children, small babies when he left them, are being brought up to think that he was killed in the war. He wrote asking what he should do. Force himself into the home and demand his children? And he wondered if there really were such a thing as True Love.

Instead of sympathizing, I asked him to look at the other side of the question—to consider the case of a man who would virtually desert a woman and babies to satisfy his own ambition. Here is his answer:

Dear Jerry:

In the April 29 issue of The TRIBUNE, you answered my letter to you, which I signed "Just A Fool."

Was He Slacker?

I asked for your opinion, and I got it. I suppose you expect me to answer your article with a bitter, scathing letter, because that is the general order of things, when you disagree with most of your readers.

However, I can not bring myself to do it, because I do not think I made my meaning clear in my letter. I did not intend that you should form the impression that I was holding myself up as a martyr when I asked you "Is there such a thing as a love that sacrifices all and asks not one in return?" What I wanted to know was this: "Could my wife still love me, if she [illegible] and still want to divorce me?" You state that I was a slacker because I left those who loved me. Do you think this was fair of you? I am a man, Jerry, and you are a woman. Can you really judge me fairly? Do you realize the battle I fought with myself before I made my decision to leave the one I love, to join my country's struggle? You say I should have stayed at home. Do you not realize, Jerry, that there is the inborn instinct in man to go forth to battle? It is the nature of the brute.

Would you expect me to understand the feeling within you, a woman, when you held your first born to your breast (as I presume you have). No, you would not expect a man to understand. Then in all fairness, can you realize what it meant to me, a man, when my country needed me? As far as my part in the war was concerned, it

What They Say to Geraldine

Repression of the Past and Expression of the Present Are the Differences Noted by "An Observer," Reviewing Girls From Civil War to A. D. 1923

is true I might as well have stayed at home. My grandfather went to war, when the North and South had their bitter struggle. He left a wife and three small children. Was he a slacker? His wife had to plow the fields, and cultivate the grain.

I went, and left my wife and two small children. My wife went to live in luxury with her parents. Was I a slacker? You say she had to face ridicule. I fail to see in what way. Her own brother, who was also married, refused to enlist, and his wife divorced him because he was a coward.

"A Poor Fish."

If my wife could go to live with her parents who were wealthy, did this not put me in the same class as the unmarried men, who had no one dependent upon them?

When I enlisted I did not hide behind the flag to shirk a responsibility. I went because my heart and mind told me it was the right thing to do.

Do you remember the pretty poster of a beautiful girl dressed in a sailor's uniform with the caption, "If I were a man I would join the navy." Very pretty, indeed.

I am asking you, Jerry, in fairness, to review your former opinion of me, and then ask yourself if you have shown the fairness and intolerance of which you so often write. Well, so much for that.

Now, one more thing. I can understand how a person must feel when they have been called "a poor fish." If any of your readers have ever been called "a poor fish" and don't know what it means, I want to tell them how to find out.

It isn't because they can't swim. All they have to do is to board any of Oakland's street cars. Talk about packing sardines, every time I get on an Oakland street car, I always look on the outside to see what packing company runs it, and if they furnish olive oil or tomato catsup to ease the elbow punches, and sore corns. Talk about public improvement. Can't the street car company get a sufficient supply of cars, or is it just a case of imposing on the dear people?

Why don't our city officials do something about it? Surely they know such conditions exist.

Is there an ordinance against operating "jitney busses" in Oakland? If not someone could sure make a fortune by operating some. It is a disgrace to the city to think they would let the street car people get away with it. Here is one strap hanger that would like to see something done about it and if you will tell me how to go about it, I sure will start the ball rolling.

"Just a Fool."

Her Sacrifice.

You still insist on disregarding the main point at issue, my Friend, which is this—when your wife's physical and mental comfort are involved, you refuse to allow her to accept aid from her people. Tho such a decision meant loss of friends and infinite loneliness to her, you still insisted that she should do so, and she agreed. She made the sacrifice. Then the babies came and she, knowing all she needed and all she might give them, made an infinitely greater sacrifice when she obeyed you. She made the greatest sacrifice of all, for there is no sacrifice in the physical or spiritual domain which can equal in anguish the suffering of a mother who sees her children lack. The desire of a man to fight for his country may be fierce and deep but it pales to insignificance beside the longing of a mother to serve her children. Yet, for YOU she made that sacrifice.

Then came YOUR chance to sacrifice. Before this the sacrifice had all been *on the other side*—the wife and the children had paid, but not you. *And now YOU* wanted your right to individual expression. What did you do? When HER rights or the children's were at stake you refused aid from her people—but were under consideration, you promptly packed them home to papa and went your way. In your first letter you spoke of the hurt to your pride when your companions enlisted. Did you stop to think to the hurt to HER pride when for YOUR convenience (but not hers) you allowed her father to support your family?

There's more than one way in which a man should serve his country. The struggle on the battle line, for all its dangers, is by far the most spectacular way. But it is in no way less heroic than the struggle on the bread line at home which was where YOUR duty lay. You have enlisted at home. WHY DID YOU DESERT?.

As for a woman not understanding the surging desires in a man's heart—oh POOH! Love of country knows no sex. How about the Regiment of Death? As a matter of fact women are fiercer scrappers than men ever dared to be when they once start in. The day when the men can appropriate the hero stuff has long since passed. The women who bear the children of the earth face suffering that makes an ordinary soldier's stint seem like a picnic. And yet the men call women weaklings! Ha-ha! And again Ha-ha! Take it from me, son, just as many women wanted to go to that war, as men, and a whole lot of them went. And they wanted to go for exactly the same reason too.

Another Boost.

As tho the gods were in league to give the little Flapper a boost today, this letter came just as the page was going to press. Here is the unsolicited testimony of one who knew the Old Fashioned Girl in all her variety and who now triumphantly exclaims that this year's crop is the best of all. I knew it at any rate, but it's mightily comforting to hear it confirmed. Incidentally it's refreshing to listen in on the opinions of one of the passing generation whose mind hasn't acquired dry rot. Many, many thanks, M. E. C. Please come again and give me , us your ideas on some of the other subjects which surge to and fro upon this page. We need your point of view muchly.

Dear Jerry:

While I am not taking the TRIBUNE because of your department therein, as some of your correspondents claim to be, I assure you that I do not skip it—I *enjoy* it, but I took the TRIBUNE long before you appeared therein—and would continue to take it if you were to quit.

For reasons which I believe you will understand, I believe I am in a better position to set some of your correspondents right than you are and I am going to try to do so.

Surpass Tutors.

Some of your correspondents seem to believe that the *world is* going constantly from bad to worse—that conditions were much better in the times of our parents than at present. That the young people and the girls especially, were much better than at present. Now I unqualifiedly dispute that being a fact, and I think I ought to know for I attended school with the girls of the fifties; after the Civil War attended dances and parties with the girls of the sixties; in various ways from that time to the present I have been more or less intimately acquainted with the girls of forty of our states and I assure you that at no time have I ever seen brighter, cleaner, more intelligent or as promising girls before. That there is a difference I will admit but it is the difference between repression of the past and expression of the present.

In the past there was no "Ready mades"—everything had to be made at home and by hand—I was about ten years old before I saw my first cook stove and some years older before I saw my first sewing machine while the first harvesting machines and threshers did not appear until about *that time*—and we had nothing but candles to burn—except when they run out some grease in a cup with a rag inserted had to answer.

Every member of the family had to work—from early morning until [illegible] times. Have seen six year old children darning and mending while their mothers sat by, sewing by hand and overseeing their work. Except for schools and churches people did not get away from home much in those days. I see a 99 year old woman, writing for the TRIBUNE, (not your department) claims that people were more sociable then than now—I dispute that—they were *more clannish*. Everybody went to curch and Sunday school and everyone that went to any particular church knew everyone else that went there and they were sociable among themselves but Baptists never, before the war, associated with Methodists, Presbyterians or Catholics—during those years I never knew anyone outside the congregation where my parents attended to visit at our house or my folks to visit at any place outside their church people. Now I do not call that sociability.

I am quite intimately acquainted with some of the girls—the "Flappers" if you will, of today and I find them bold, daring, inquisitive investigators—quick to see what is popular and to adjust themselves to the requirements necessary to make themselves popular.

What hurts some people I know is the fact that the young people of today think they know more than their parents, teachers and friends, forgetting that it is but a few years since they could give their elders points—and what hurts worst is that the youngsters do not take advice from them. It was so when I was a youngster—and ther was a time when I didn't suppose there was enough that I did not know to make a primer. I am not perfect yet and am not looking for perfection among those who are just starting out.

An Observer
(Name and address given)

On Religion.

The following writer is wrong in thinking that I "don't like the discussion of religion". There's nothing I like better for I believe that man's attitude toward the spiritual values of life are of supremest importance. But unfortunately that is the one topic which it is almost impossible to discuss in public print. She believes that we should answer those "cries of bitter protest" against the order of things. My dear lady, just you try printing and commenting upon a "cry of bitter protest" against the order of things and see what happens! Every fanatic in the country, organized or unorganized, sets up a howl of rage and writes personal letters to the editor of this paper threatening to cancel their subscriptions unless such "blasphemous and treasonous discussion is stopped forthwith." So it stops. Naturally it stops. Me n' the TRIBUNE have gotta eat.

Feminized Religion.

Dear Geraldine: I'm so sorry you don't like discussion of religion—the most *interesting*, the most important topic in the world! Treason-Heresy quotes: "'I accept the universe,' says Elizabeth Cady Stanton. 'Bad! she'd better,' says Carlyle.'" Of course that wasn't Elizabeth Cady Stanton, for the latter never quarreled with the universe, just went to work and spent her life in putting it to rights. It was Margaret Fuller, rebelling, questing, questioning young friend of Emerson and Carlyle, and it was all very well for Carlyle to remark, sardonically, "She'd better be!" As much as to say: "She's in it and can't get out of it, so she might as well be reconciled to it." Saying that to a questioning soul, embittered, rebellious, "against" the scheme of things, apparently suffering, does not help it out of its despair. And none who has not suffered it, knows how the wallowing—as with the black waves of the whole bitter ocean—is that form of despair. It was through finding some satisfactory explanation of the cause and trend of the universe, that Margaret Fuller, or any one else, could become and does become 'reconciled.' Many, unhappy, go to the end, uttering cries of bitter protest. They find the cosmic process, the enigma of life, too big a thing for them to understand or to [illegible] ler, to have found a clew she could follow, a tiny ray of light to enter her darkness and reveal to her that somewhere a glorious flood of sunshine does exist.

Possibly Carlyle meant that it is our human duty to seek until we find, and now, behold! the "new religion" proclaimed by brilliant, scintillating Charlotte Perkins Gilman—"His Religion and Hers"—reviewed in the easily accessible Literary Digest of May 12. "Killing being his main business in life, man's religious notions are concerned with what happens after dearth, while woman, preoccupied with bringing children into the world, is concerned with right living rather than with right dying. Had religion been feminized instead of being masculinized, Europe, instead of being a morgue, might have been a nursery of contented people, with happiness brought to earth instead of being indefinitely postponed. Our death-complex was too strong even for the teaching of Jesus. Christian Europe hates and fights exactly as did the heathen Europe in the past, the Christian teaching has not established connection with life, the revivalists still make their passionate appeal on a basis of what is to happen to you after death. The masculine idea, individual concern, egotism, frantically excited over the eternal life of John Smith, coldly indifferent to the life here of humanity—is in our hands to improve! When religion turns from death to life people will accept religion and we can outgrow such disgraceful diseases as war and poverty . . .

Birth Great Crisis.

In the religion of woman birth, not death, is the great crisis, with, not grief and mourning, but joy and triumph, and with, not boundless discussion, but swift action for the good of a growing thing. Birth is the most important event we know, the ceaseless, visible recreation of an undying race. Women should see themselves, not the poor second thought created for Adam's express company, but as, in fact, the main line of evolution, their major purpose the carrying on and improvement of the race. They should see God not as a remote judge but as a power within, working through us, whose worship is fulfillment of law and whose law is evolution. Death will diminish as we learn to live without killing one another or ourselves and will lose its false significance before the far more important thought of birth. Religion is the primal power essential to humanity for our consciously directed behavior calls for some 'theory of the game.' No truth in any religion can be hurt by the perception of more truth. The religions of the past have *fought* hard against the proved facts of science, but this religion of the future rides on science, delights in it, fills it with the enthusiasm of the most glorious hope ever opened to us . . . We have *followed the sunset* and sat mourning in the darkness. *Now we will turn to the sunrise*, welcoming God on earth." Isn't that, Jerry, *a fine message to women?* We should be bigger than, *sometimes, we are. We're all part* of the cosmic process. To call *our thought 'religion' just means*, I take it, that we have to have a *thread of human emotion of lofty* aspiration, in the cord that binds *us to everything*.

CALIFORNIAN.

"Deadlier Than Male."

That's a very nice feminist argument, my Friend, but unfortunately it is unsupported by the facts of biology. No one can say what Woman MAY become when given a chance to live naturally and act from intelligence rather than emotion. But so far in her career Woman is far from being the pacifist you depict. Of a truth she has ever been and still is, when given a chance, "deadlier than the male." No, she doesn't indulge in blood and carnage quite as much as he, but no man can ever touch a woman [illegible] when she is aroused in defense of what she considers her "rights." Yes, birth is a woman't first thought as conquest is a man's first thought, and they're equally remorseless in getting their way, only they show it differently. Look at the French Revolution if you want to see Woman aroused. Look at any big convention of women if you wish to see the ridiculous lengths to which feminine spite

I do not believe that spiritual leadership rests with women, nor with men. There is no sex in the realm where spirit values predominate, whether that realm be right here and now, or in some distant future. Sex is only Nature's expedient and is no more [illegible] in a women than in a feminine gopher. The Feminist's insistence on her sex as a sp[illegible] of honor seems to [illegible] streams were that Us[illegible] supporting back[illegible] their labors.

San Juan Capistrano prosperous until its wealth [illegible] the others. The Indians [illegible] more contented and under [illegible] guidance of the padres and [illegible] skilled workers from across the [illegible] as they built this mission with its ampler proportions.

When Chinatown Moved

The Great Fire of San Francisco Opened to Refugee Chinese Women and Children the Fairyland of Santa Clara Valley's Flowers and Fruits

By Ah Choy.

AT the time of the great earthquake and fire I lived in San Jose, and when the residents of the San Francisco Chinatown were so rudely shaken out of their abiding places they had to go somewhere, and so they scattered around—San Jose—Oakland—Watsonville—Marysville—every place where they could be squeezed in. As it happened I had the good fortune to be put in the entire charge of the relief work in San Jose; that is, among the Chinese refugees who fled from the great fire.

'Twas only just the day before that I had made the remark that I wished there were more women and children in our Chinatown. So strong was that desire that even just before the disaster I had dreamed that I saw the local Chinatown just filled with beautiful women and children whom I had never seen before. I thought it only a dream, of course, but what followed proved it more than a dream after all—a wonderful premonition of that which was to happen.

In all the horror of that occasion I could not help a thrill of joy at the thought that at last my dream was coming true. I did not express that joy, of course, as it [illegible] man at such a time, but after all it was a good thing I had that joy to hug to my breast, as it kept me going, and made me able to do all the work I was called upon to do for the next few months . . . . Then came my part in it all. I was to go and meet every train as it arrived from San Francisco and as the throngs of Chinese people emerged from the numerous trains, to put them into the old Chinatown 'bus' in use at that time. There had to be several busses to accommodate the crowds, but the white men who ran these vehicles were kind to me in my work and we altogether entered into the spirit of the thing.

Reaching Chinatown I had to find homes for these refugees, and get them housed as safely as I could. That was no easy matter, because our Chinatown, which was [illegible] and as the vibrations of the earth continued for a long time I took a great risk in going into those places, and in putting into them the big Chinese families with their numerous progeny. In fact I will have to admit that in some cases where the shakes were still going on I had my most prolonged conferences in the middle of the street. It wasn't a happy thought to reflect that at any moment a brick wall might descend upon your luckless pate. Bricks—bricks—bricks—a world of them. They looked ominous and unfriendly, as they lay in heaps all over the narrow streets.

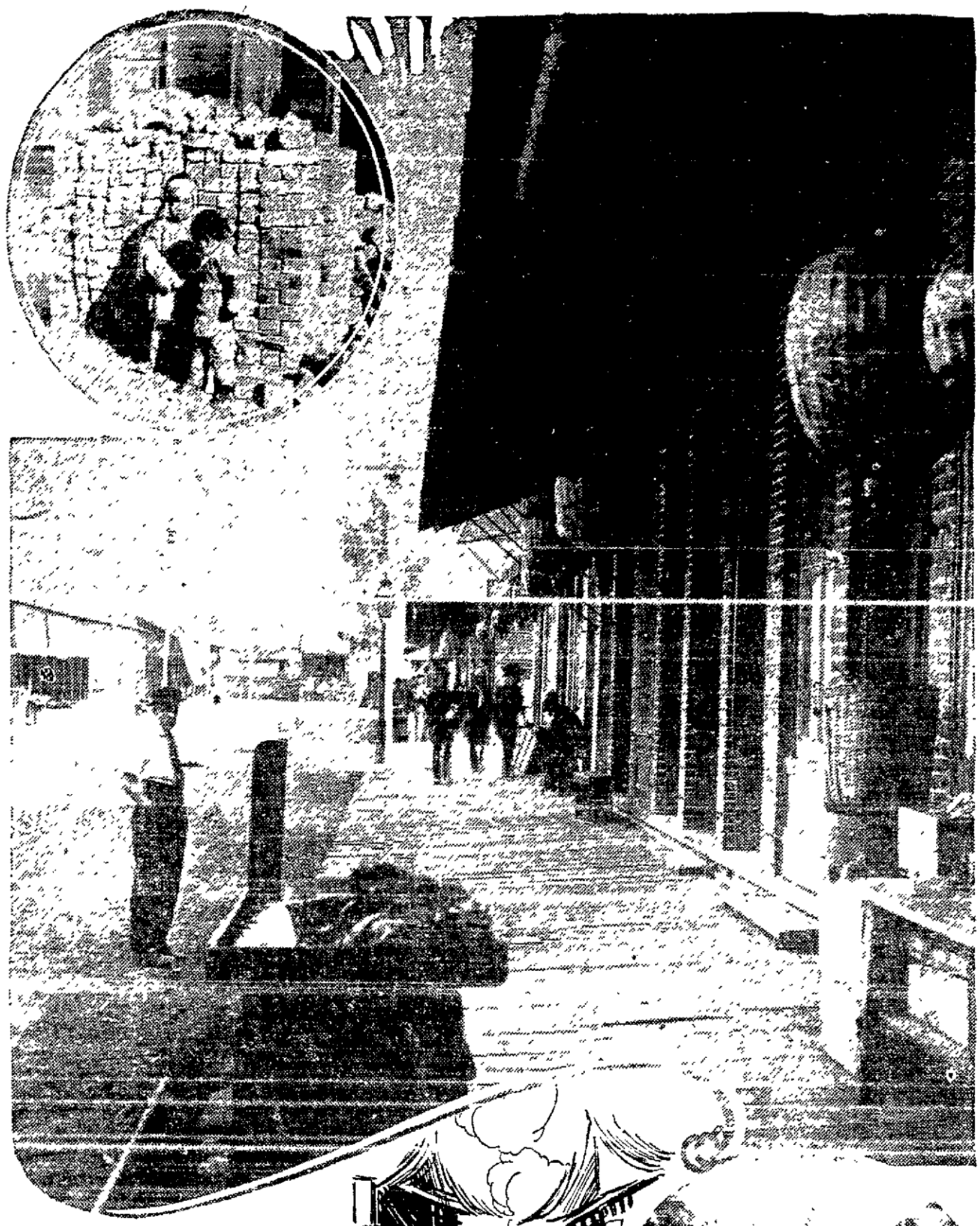
Having ensconsed the timid people in their temporary places of abode, the next thing was to get out my pencil and paper, and write the number of the house where they would have to stay the name of the family, number of children, age and sex.

I was happy, even in the midst of all this terrible time, because I knew I was being of practical help to a lot of people, and that they depended upon me. They soon grew to love me, and I—I loved them, right from the start, as soon as they stepped off the train in their night robes, and worn sandals. Many of them had been rich people before their all had been swept away from them, and there were many aristocrats there, who had been accustomed to silks and satins but who were glad now, to get plain sateen and flannelette.

Oh it was a time of thrills; [illegible] babies had taken advantage of this time of hurry and scurry to make their advent into the world. Why they should have selected such a time was beyond our ken but anyhow—they did and some were even unwise enough to arrive before the busy Doctor could arrive.

Rice there was, aplenty, contributed by the American people and indeed all the good food that was [illegible] charge of the relief work among the Chinese, many of the wealthiest American people in the city phoned me to draw on them for anything that was needed, and to go to the best shops, and charge to their accounts anything I might need.

Rich Chinese women who had always stayed shut up in their apartments in San Francisco, and who would not have even spoken to such a lot as a woman were now sharing homes that used to the same roof broad land, but when you sith even "the you find that the sweetness which is spread mighty thin, for the worse for a of the house. That old-fashioned chivalry listened pretty, but it gaves uld the ladies just about as much y actual rights as a third rate guinea d pig. If that was romance, give me n



the great earthquake and fire came, they were literally hurled out into the world, and had not only to walk, but to run, on their pitiful little stubs. The little-footed women never could speak English, at that time, but things have changed radically since then. In fact, I believe the great fire was the very circumstance which changed things for the little shut-in Chinese women. They had never known, you see, anything at all about freedom. They had looked down from apartments that were so high up near the moon that they might not be able to see flowers and trees growing. They had never inhaled the breath of the flowers which grew out in the sunlight.

They could actually see, with their very own eyes, the dainty bankia rose, climbing over all the house tops, and waiting its kiss to them from fragile finger tips. It [illegible] So this was freedom. They had not dreamed it would be like this. Green fields, golden poppies, as far as the eye could see, as they looked through the train windows on their magic journey through Santa Clara Valley. Fortunate for them, if such tragedy had to be—that it should have happened at this beauteous time.

They had seen their own Chinese [illegible] branch of almond blossoms, but this—such prodigality—it could not be true! But the gods were kind, and as soon as I had them all securely housed, and had time for a little breathing spell, I took them in relays out for car rides, all through the wonderful valley.

There was a rich shoe merchant. It was a most unique spectacle to visit his temporary home at meal time, for as he was blessed with two wives, and each wife had as many children as the law allows, there were probably twenty or so, in his family circle. One of the wives was a little-footed woman, pale and delicate looking, but the other was fat and handsome, and always smiling and good natured. How she could have been, with such a family on her hands has always been a puzzle to me. The last time I saw her she was still placid and smiling, although she is now a grandmother many times over, and likely to be, many more times over. Not a line in her face. Never a worry. Surely she has found the fountain of youth.

"Chinatown" of San Jose, which proved a haven to Oriental residents of San Francisco at the time of the Great Fire.

watching a Chinese family at a meal than there is in watching an American family, for the American family will just sit down, in a stereotyped way, each in his own place, and sit there, year in and year out. How tame! Think then, how more than interesting it would be to step in on a large Chinese family, when they are dining. You might think at first that you had been mistaken, and they were not dining, after all, unless you had the patience and the interest to perambulate over the whole premises, trying to locate each member of the family.

Yes—there is the table, and the steaming bowls of food thereon, but where, oh, where are the diners? Oh, yes—there is the mother; at least one of the mothers, standing in the narrow doorway, gossiping with another refugee, but if you will look closely you will have no difficulty in perceiving that she has in her shapely hand a bowl—a pretty Chinese one, with impossible flowers and birds on it. That she is eating from said bowl may be detected between bits of gossip for she has by long experience learned to do two things at once. She does not have to lose [illegible] the same table, in the same place, with the same people, three times a day, for the rest of her life. I should say not! She found that she could chat with her neighbor, eat her dinner, attend to the numerous wants of the juvenile portion of the family, etc, etc, and so much time saved.

The other mother may even be sitting down at the table, with its oil cloth covering, as she gets [illegible] standing on her little feet, and don't take so much interest in moving around. She too will have her individual bowl, and reach from one big bowl on the table to another, selecting a bite from each bowl, and dipping it into the savory brown sauce (shoyu) put there for that purpose.

On a rude bench outside the door several boys of the family may be seen, each with his separate bowl, but also with an eye to business, eating his dinner, and at the same time not missing anything that is going on in the street. Some of the girls may be seated at the table, and others scattered around the house somewhere, but all have in hand their own particular bowl of rice, and their own chop sticks. What more could you want?

Timpanogos: Wonder Cave

Ten Thousand People Visited Scenic Spot the First Year After Its Opening---Cave Is Now Lighted With Electricity

Photographs illustrate crystal structures in illuminated Timpanogos cave.

By J. W. Hammond.

STEP softly! You are in a chamber of wonders, a weird palace of fantastic, beautiful vistas, where great hanging incrustations adorn the walls. Soft, tinted lights play upon grotesque formations, rigidly pendent from the ceilings. Through twisted translucent shapes of crystal and onyx there sift rays of pale yellow, light green, deep, rich brown and gleaming white.

It is a place of bewitching imagination, a stronghold of elves and gnomes, a fastness of some queer race, forgotten by Time, never known by history. You are in Timpanogos!

[illegible] the great wonder cave discovered not long ago locked in a Utah mountain-side, and now revealed for the first time in mysterious splendor by electrically transmitted light. It is a public reserve, under the jurisdiction of the United States Forest Service, to which visitors were first admitted last year. Although discovered more than six years ago, it had to be re-discovered by public officials, because of the jealous secrecy maintained by those who found it first.

And then it really had to be re-discovered a second time—by means of great electric flood lights, illuminating the many chambers and ramifying irregular passages. Before the cave was lighted only a dead blackness met the visitor. Glimpses of the strange beauty which Nature has fashioned there unseen were possible by lanterns and pocket flashlights. But the real fascination of the place was only discovered by the plan, now permanently carried out, of bathing the walls and the wondrous immense stalactites and stalagmites in a flood of light.

Ten thousand persons visited the cave last year, the first that it has been open to sight-seers.

Timpanogos is undoubtedly a valuable adition to the several notable caves of the United States. The area of the section now opened is two and a quarter miles, but much of the cave has not yet been explored. The largest chamber, known as the Throne Room is 125 feet wide and about 30 feet high.

Certainly as to fantastic formations [illegible] it will vie with Wyandotte cave, in Crawford county, Indiana, which is 23 miles long; Weyer's cave in Augusta county, Virginia, and the Luray cave, near Luray, Virginia.

Its crystal structures may even [illegible] along Cleveland avenue in the famous Mammoth Cave of Kentucky, and Tennessee.

The original discovery of Timpanogos, as Utah's cave has been christened, occurred in the summer of 1915. Two miners were prospecting high up among the cliffs of American Fork Canyon. One of them was accompanied by his small son, who, in climbing about, halted on a heap of loose rock at the foot of a sheep ledge of limestone.

This rock gave way beneath his weight, and he was let down into a small opening. He called to his father, and the party, becoming curious, investigated.

The opening led into a small tunnel just big enough for them to squeeze through. At the end of it they came out into a cavern of some size. By means of a lantern the boys perceived that it was a place of unique beauty. Thereupon they located it as a mining claim. [illegible] was to keep the [illegible] and later to extract and sell the onyx and crystal formations.

about the place. But in 1921, indiscreet remarks by some of those in the secret gave rise to rumors about a wonderful cave somewhere in American Fork Canyon. Search for the cave at once began.

The first man to find it was Vearl Maxwell, son of a forest ranger of the district. The entrance was so carefully concealed that a casual [illegible] would not [illegible]. Mr. [illegible] and later conducted the Alpine Mountain club, of Provo, into the cave, the explorers unreeling twine as they proceeded in order to find their way back in the intense darkness.

While the party was [illegible] West, of the Wasatch National [illegible] also [illegible] as a result of the rumors, [illegible] entrance and got into the cave. They immediately set it aside as a public service site, thus preserving it to the public for all time. The mining claim was investigated and found to be invalid.

El Camino Real

Over the sea the sun hung the dancing waves prismatic colors sifted and sank into the misty blue-gray depths. The grim insistence of the breakers against the ragged coast-wise rocks hurled back the grayness of the sea. Not until we had left the long wild shore behind and out beyond Arch Beach had turned abruptly to the beckoning foothills did the sun venture through the mist-veil, to play fantastic measures over the yellow barley fields and in the deep arroyos, gem-green with silken seeded weeds, with spear-like tules and cacti fringes.

Every turn of the road, and there were many, gave a quick view of changing beauty—interlocking foothills and low green valleys, gnarled sycamores and whispering willows, and back of it all over it in silent benison the [illegible]

Coming suddenly [illegible] town of Serra a jack rabbit dashed across the road. On the instant a couple of lean-limbed dogs gave chase.

Their owners, swarthy-cheeked with wide sombreros, had just dismounted and were leaning heavily against a fence in picturesque ease to watch the outcome.

The excitement lasted but a minute, for cutting through the open fields, Brer Rabbit disappeared in the thick swamp of tules and so dodged the onslaught of his pursuers. The dogs came back presently wearing the same nonchalant air of the men, who threw them understanding smiles.

El Camino Real, the King's Highway, leads straight to the Mission San Juan Capistrano, which lies in the mostly Spanish village of the same name.

The little valley in which this small village is set throws out its reaching arms in every direction to encircle the sloping foothills and stage the sweep and border of the Santa Ana mountains, stretching far to the east in a purple haze with shadowed crevasses.

In the quiet heart of this chosen valley rests the stately pile of the once richest of missions. It is enclosed in a wire-fenced quadrangle, at whose entrance stands a brown stone statue of Father Junipero Serra with protecting arms above a bowed neophyte.

Viewing now its crumbling walls against the panoply of modern progress it stands a trusted link between it and the silent past. A heritage from another age, when the romance of its history was that of the dusky children of a primeval land.

The system of missions which [illegible] established by the church of Rome in Europe in the thirteenth century with the idea of the eventual Christianization of the world was in full flower when Columbus made his second voyage to the new continent.

With this religious object in view he brought with him to the isle of Hispaniola in Haiti Father Juan Perez, a devout monk of the order of St. Francis.

At Port Conception later San Francisco they built for the saving of native souls a church of [illegible] branches upon the sea beach. This was the first attempt upon the part of Spain to introduce her religion into the Southwest, but from this time forward throughout the entire Spanish [illegible] in America the religious and civil conquerors went side by side.

From this first mission, [illegible] were sent to other islands of the West Indies and in 1503 the [illegible] under the title of Holy Cross.

In these early days as well as in later times the offices of the church were divided somewhat [illegible] tending almost solely to the [illegible] Spaniards while others devoted themselves to the task of converting the native Indians to the [illegible] faith.

The aim of the latter class of priests was to teach the heathen [illegible] religion and to the rudiments of a people of an education. Proselytes [illegible] were brought to the churches, baptized and proclaimed Christians.

In 1680 occurred the great Indian revolt in which they threw off all Spanish Christian control and kept themselves independent for a number of years, despite the attempts of the Spaniards to establish their hold.

During the interval between this time and the establishment of the Franciscan orders several attempts had been made to take up the work begun by the Padres, but little was accomplished.

The Indians had grown indifferent to the missions, suspicious and resentful and most of their training had been forgotten. After so many vicissitudes and periods of native discontent, the missions were in a forlorn state when the Franciscans took charge.

Upon the expulsion of the Jesuits the task of Christianizing California was assigned to the Franciscans and the president of the priest, Father Junipero Serra.

[illegible] supplies to the fathers. This [illegible] of relief but the [illegible] completely handicapped and with nothing to reward the [illegible] of the natives.

After twenty months of the regime the old order was restored in which the fathers kept control of the [illegible]

of the padres' work, it seems safe to say, was the enlightenment of the primitive peoples. With unerring judgment, noting the abounding returns which the Indians received from their careless planting, they first chose the [illegible] for their churches, especially in Alta California, where the rich-soiled valleys and accessible streams were selected as a supporting background for their labors.

Thus San Juan Capistrano grew prosperous until its wealth surpassed the others. The Indians became more contented and under the guidance of the padres and skilled workers from across the seas they built this mission with its ampler proportions.

A BLOCK FROM BROADWAY

By Jack Burroughs

A stone's throw from a busy street
I came across a cool retreat.
There was the sight of green things growing
[illegible]

An archway spanned a little stream
Whose banks were made for those who dream;
A spot where fittingly might stand
The high and humble, hand in hand.

A pathway, winding far ahead,
To new, unguessed enchantments led.
It seemed to urge: "Away, away!
Waste not so bright a summer day!

"Come tramp through shadow and through sun,
Up hill and down, till day is done.
When sunset glow and twilight wane,
The stars will light you home again."

'Twas thus unwittingly I found
A bit of consecrated ground;
A corner hallowed and apart,
Yet cherished in the city's heart.

And yet the call I heeded not,
For Duty drew me from the spot.
I turned away with deep regret—
I turned, but I shall not forget!

The OAKLAND TRIBUNE'S

AUNT ELSIE'S MAGAZINE

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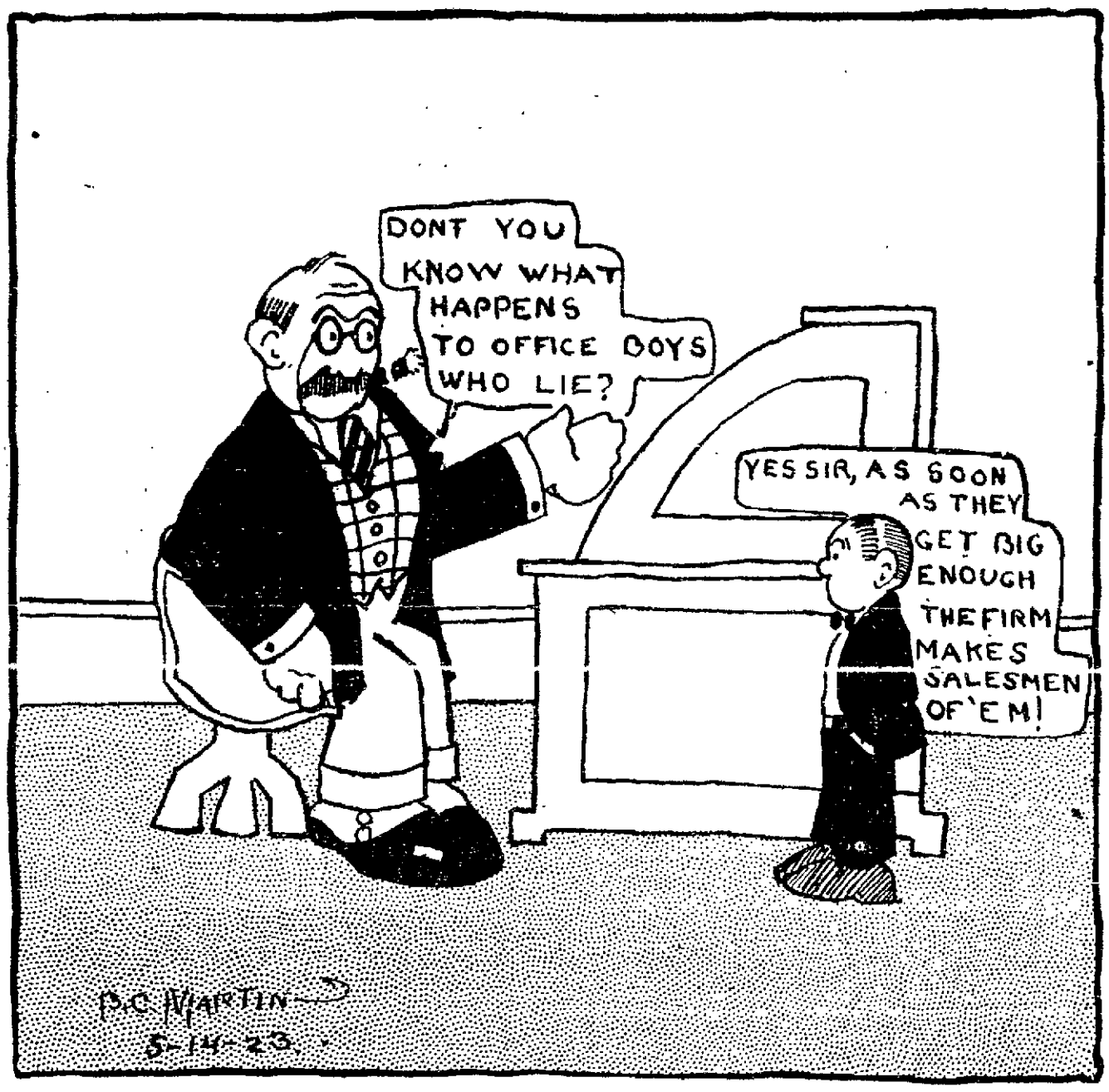
FOR ALL THE GIRLS & BOYS

Sunday, June 10, 1923



"MYSTERIOUS PIRATE."
101 W Virginia St San Jose Calif.

Not even a finger print did this Pirate leave as a clue to his identity. Anyway, he's a mighty fine story teller and here comes his story, and here's three cheers for him, whoever he is.

JACK DUNCAN'S REWARD.

The stage coach rumbled down the trail which was running between Barnes and Preston, now running toward Barnes, a thriving little mining town of Nevada, which had two rival stores, a saloon, jail, stage office which had the postoffice within its doors, and three hundred cabins within the radius of three miles.

"We are near the place where we were robbed last week, stuttered the coach driver to a young man beside him.

"I think they would leave the stage alone," replied the young man whose name was Jim Duncan, "from what you say they might have nabbed a wad."

"That's right," said the stage driver.

Jim Duncan was from the East. When a boy he learned to shoot and draw a revolver on his grandfather's ranch. When in the East he practised drawing a gun and riding horseback so he would keep trim.

The coach drew closer to a lonely bit of road. "Ya better be ready with your shooting irons there is the place we are always robbed!"

"Hands up!" ordered a hiding voice.

"Don't shoot, Jim," whispered the coach driver, "there's not only one—there are four!"

The driver put on the brake and the wagon stopped. Four men filed out of the brush, each holding a revolver in his hand. Their faces were clothed in large red handkerchiefs.

"Get down from the wagon," commanded the largest of the four men.

"And drop your guns," said another bandit beside him.

Jim and the driver dropped their revolvers and jumped down the coach beside the bandit.

"You," commanded the big man to a bandit, "See if there is anybody inside the coach."

The bandit ran over to the coach and looked in. "No sir," the man said, coming over to the bandits.

"Stay here and watch these birds," the big man said to a man beside him. "You others follow me."

The three bandits followed the leader to the coach. Two men jumped upon the stage and pulled out a steel box which was concealed under the seat.

The [illegible] the box and laid it on the ground beside them. Then the bandits rifled Jim's pockets of fifty dollars.

"Get on the wagon now," commanded the big man who acted as chief, "we are through with you."

"I reckon ya are," growled the driver, jumping on the coach followed by Jim Duncan. The coach driver grasped the reins and put on the brake.

"Gidap you darn fools," said a [illegible]

"The coach once more rumbled down the trail. "I don't see why they don't put some armed guards with the coach," said Jim.

"I don't know," replied the old driver, looking behind him. "Look, the bandits are riding toward the rock hills with their booty."

It was true that the bandits were riding toward the rock hills. The chief was carrying the iron box.

Twenty minutes later the stage

(Continued on Page Five)

WITCHES! EYES FRONT AND BROOMSTICKS AT REST! Here's a trumpet call to arms from Witch "Diana Bob." Let's all back her up, and give the Pirates a run for their money. Needless to say Diana Bob would have been a prize winner had she given her real name and address, but we must live up to the rule and award prizes only to those who are willing to have their real names appear:

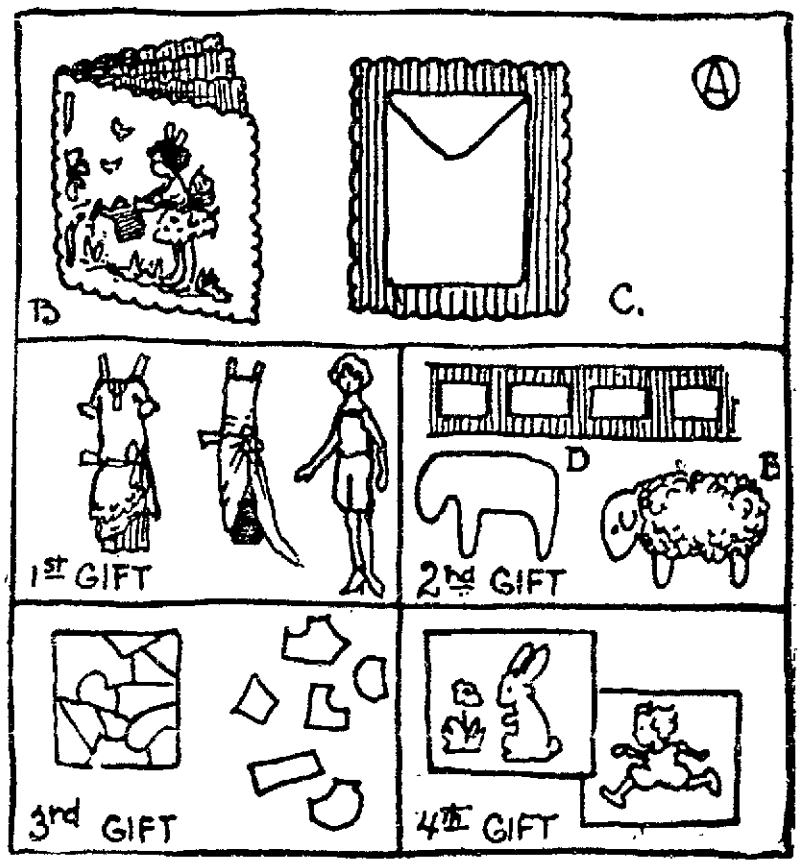
"DIANA BOB."
(No address.)

Out-Rivaling the Pie-Rats.

Say Witches, we have work to do.
Perhaps you didn't know,
There's lots to do before we're through
So we had better go.
We'll have to outwrite Viking
With his latest kind of yarn,
So set your pencils striking
Or he'll be doing harm.
But now he's writing poetry
[illegible]
It used to be just stories, but
Them days is gone forever.
There's also that Claude Petty,
Slinging pretty good ones, too,
No wonder we are fretty,
As though we had the flu.
And then there are a lot more,
Pie-rats that get me sore.
I'll say they are a terrible bore,
Worse than they were before.
I'm sure we could beat them, though,
If we'd but try a bit.
We're just the tiniest bit slow,
But we have lots of wit.
In jump rope we could beat them
And also hop scotch too.
But when it comes to stories,
We've sure work to do.
So let's sit down and think, kids,
As we've never thought before,

(Continued on Next Page)

MERRY MAKINGS BUILT FOR YOU BY AUNT ELSIE



Here's the Magic Gift Book Betty made for the little sick girl who lives in a wheel chair. It's such a duck I know you will want to make one for someone you love.

[illegible] inches square from cotton cloth. Stiff cambric is the best, as it does not fray easily around the edges. The leaves were scalloped around the edges, tied with a ribbon, and decorated on the cover with a bright picture cut from an old picture book. It shows how the book looked.

Next Betty pasted four strong envelopes, of brown paper, firmly on, the four inner "pages." C shows how one looks in place. Now she was ready for the gifts.

The first envelope was filled with several sets of paper dolls, each set in its own smaller envelope. Some of the dolls Betty cut from magazines and some she made herself by pasting "fashion sheet" dolls on pasteboard, and then making them many little dresses from white writing paper which she colored prettily. She had a mother doll, a little boy and girl set, and a baby doll.

The second envelope was filled with a great herd of sheep to live [illegible] little sick girl's bed. Maybe you think it's hard to make a shoop, but it isn't. First cut little shapes from cardboard like D, larger for the sheep and smaller for the lambs. Then roll cotton batting around them, smoothing it into place and your sheep will seem so real that it will almost baa. Paste holds the batting on. By folding long, narrow strips of paper, and cutting little squares in one edge of the folds, you can make fencing as Betty did.

Three cut-out puzzle pictures went into the third envelope, each set in its own little envelope. Bright magazine covers were mounted on pasteboard, then cut into many odd pieces for curious little fingers to put together again.

There were six white cards in the fourth envelope, with outline pictures drawn on them for coloring, and a tiny paint box and brush. Betty traced the pictures from advertisements, copying only the simple outlines.

(Copyright, 1923.)

(Continued from preceding page)

Just put on our thinking lids,
And let our pencils roar.
At Home, Alone At Night.
Have you ever been left alone,
When no one else is at home?
And seated reading, nice and quiet,
And the windows and doors all shut tight?
You close your eyes and take a nap,
And then the old house cat jumps in your lap,
You give a scream,
And jump up quick,
Then see 'tis is just old Mick,
You give a nervous little laugh,
That suddenly is cut in half
By a pat, pat, pat on the window pane,
That makes you start and shudder again.
But when you look out 'tis only the rain,
And you turn around with a look of disdain,
Then on the door you hear a pound,
And you hide 'neath the bed lest you be found,
Then you hear a voice,
"Are you in bed, dear?"
That instantly vanishes all of your fear.
You run to the door and open it wide,
And are in mamma's arms in one long stride,
Hugging and kissing her with all your might,
For you know now that everything will be all right.
And besides she brought candy 'cause you stayed home,
So you don't mind that time you spent alone.

"DIANA BOB."

IRENE ALMQUIST,
(NORTHLAND GIRL)
2551 38th avenue, Oakland.

The Mystery of Marton's Place.

"Square your radius and multiply by pi," mimicked Bess, the parrot.

"Oh, you're so smart, aren't you. Well, then, do these problems," and pretty Bobelene hurled her arithmetic at the parrot.

"Ha, ha, ah, don't hit pretty Polly," laughed the altogether too intelligent and expensive Bess.

Bobelene looked up at the pretty bird and apologized. Bess was very willing, and perched on his mistress' shoulder lovingly. Bobelene Frances was the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Frances. Mr. Frances was a wealthy banker, and adored and spoiled his daughter. Bobelene was quite aware of her importance in her beloved parent's eyes.

Soon her attention was attracted by a loud nervous voice. "It's gone, dear, and I have a large fortune in it, and now—now I can't open the Carson safe."

"Gone? When?" echoed another low, excited voice.

Bobelene had never been scolded for listening to conversations and so at once she was all ears, for it was her calm mother and father [illegible] excitedly. They now were talking low and Bobelene dashed into the room and demanded an explanation.

"Might as well tell her, dear," sighed Mrs. Frances.

"Well, Bobelene, Mr. Carson, the man that has been over here often, put in my care a large unbreakable safe which his father had made. It was so constructed that it looked like a mere highly pol- [illegible] secret safe and in it was $1,000,000. We opened it and put that amount inside, and then closed it. At that moment Mr. Carson and I were called away on a fake call. In about three minutes we came back and the paper of directions was gone."

"Oh dad, hide the safe, then your money is safe," interrupted Bobelene.

"Yes, but you see I need the money," answered Mr. Frances.

"Have you informed the police?" asked Mrs. Frances.

"No, not yet, but four excellent detectives are on the search."

"Oh, heavens, the Gala Ball tonight and here we stand talking. I know it is important, but we've promised we would attend the Ball so we must," fairly yelled Mrs. Francis.

"I don't want to go," protested Mr. Frances.

"Oh dad, put aside your worries and go, you can't get the directions back by becoming excited," advised Bobelene.

"Good advice, Bobelene," answered her father, and seated himself to telephone the bank. He told to clerks to send the safe up, heavily guarded. When it arrived he put it in Bebelen's room, thinking that thieves would not think of going into his daughter's room for such a valuable safe. Then Mr. and Mrs. Frances left after many hurried directions to the servants and Bobelene. Bobelene put a large pretty drape over the safe, completely covering it.

She picked up a book and began reading. She dozed off in a light slumber and awoke with the sound of approaching footsteps. She glanced up and then knew no more. She had a faint recollection of having a sweet smelling rag thrown over her face and being carried away.

She awoke next in a small room with a slit on the wall serving as a window. She glanced around frightenedly. Soon the door of the room was opened and a rough looking man entered, followed by another.

Bobelene fairly shrieked in wild excitement.

"Shut up, you fool!" exclaimed one of the two men. The other thrust a typed paper in her face and said, "Here's what your pa's after, but we're after the safe, and we'll get it, don't you worry." With that he carelessly folded the paper back in his pocket. They left, slamming the door and locking it.

She glanced down, horror written on every feature, wondering how she could get her father. Glancing down she saw the paper of directions. She hastily picked it up and read it, read the hard directions.

Heaving a sigh she thought, "No wonder they couldn't remember how to open the safe with all those mixed up directions. She laid down on the small bed, safely tucking the precious directions under the mattress.

She awakened in the middle of the night, hearing a pitiful groan. She listened, horror stricken, and then heard the lock click and the rough looking man appeared.

"Remember, lassie, you don't see your Pa again until you write to your father for us, just as we want you to, or tell us where the safe is. We've looked high and low for the thing," he murmured sleepily.

"I shant tell you a thing," shouted Bobelene.

"You can never tell. Conditions might change your high and mighty talk," he rudely laughed.

Bobelene breathed heavily and furiously.

"Oh, she's sore," and with that he slammed the door and then she heard the click of the lock that [illegible] down again and closed her eyes and every once in a while she would hear a low moan or a loud angry curse. A night of terror it proved to be to her.

In the morning, when she finally dared to open her eyes she glanced about the room and she saw dark blood trickling under the door. Screaming, she flung herself on the bed and did not move a limb.

Later on in the day a rough looking man came in and demanded, "Has the proud lass changed her mind?"

"Never," was the sullen response.

Again the slamming of the door and clicking of the lock. Bobelene did not dare to look at the directions for fear one of the dreaded men would come in.

So she sat around all day half paralyzed with fear. Then another night of angry voices, of pitiful groans and shrieks.

At the Frances home things were hushed and sad. Bobelene, the treasure of the home, was gone. They, meaning Mr. and Mrs. Frances, had come home from the Gala ball and not until the next day discovered Bobelene's absence.

Bess, the parrot, had been taken from Bobelene's room and brought downstairs. Bess was now neglected. Mrs. Francis was ill from worry and Mr. Francis was frantic from the loss of his treasured Bobelene. The police had been informed, more detectives were on the search, but the clever kidnappers had left no clue. Two more long, hard days had gone by when Mr. Francis, haggard and worn, went into the sitting room. He sat there in fearful mood for a long time. Soon he woke up to the fact that the parrot was busily chattering. Sadly he listened for Bess only brought sweet memories of Bobelene back to him. All of a sudden he sat up straight, listening breathlessly to what the parrot was saying.

"Run like thunder to Marton's place on Sunlit alley with her."

The words burned in his ears. In ten minutes two detectives and Mr. Frances were speeding along the highway to Sunlit Alley.

Bobelene was looking at the slit in the wall, too high for her to see through, when a kind face of a stranger filled it. He whispered, "Your mother and father are safe. Tonight, be ready. I must hurry."

"Wait, wait," whispered back Bobelene, and rushed to the mattress and got the paper of directions through to the man. He caught it and whispered back a hushed, "I'll give it to your father."

With that he was gone, leaving a half relieved Bobelene.

That night was the worst one of all for Bobelene, for the kidnappers tried harder than ever to give her a scare. Bobelen was pacing up and down the room like a caged lioness when she heard the dreaded click and turn of the knob. A man, blood covered and sickly looking, staggered in.

"You-h-better [illegible] them what they w-want to know, or you-your father will be just one more tool to this gang, like me-me." With that he fell at her feet. That night she was awakened by his pitiful groans. Later on of the rough looking men demanded, "Will you tell us, or not?"

With a toss of her head she laughed unfeelingly, "Never!"

"We'll see," and the man left, a frail frightened woman stood outside and they roughly pushed her into the room. She stumbled in and muttered, "You little fool, this gang find out what it wants to always. I was proud and would not tell so I became a miserable tool like him," and she pointed a [illegible] finger at the man.

Soon they heard noises, revolver shots, hard fighting, unlocking of doors, then in rushed her father, closely followed by a mob of police holding four men. Two of the men Bobelene knew as the rough looking men who she hated. The sick man was rushed to the Emergency hospital and the women gave the name of a relative to which she [illegible]

Then a happy reunion of Mother, Father and a daughter. They all related their experiences. Mr. Carson rushed in with an—

"Oh boy, those four bums are going to be lynched—tralalalala!"

"They deserve it," assented Mr. Francis.

"I'm sleepy, I've hardly slept a wink for a long time. Good night."

"Good night, treasure Bobelene," smiled Mr. and Mrs. Frances.

IRENE ALMQUIST.

ELLEN.
420 Joaquin Ave., San Leandro.
THE PRINCESS AND THE DIAMOND.

Once there was a princess who was walking by a stream. She had a beautiful diamond on her. As she was looking at some birds that were in the tree a robber took it. She was so interested in the birds she did not see the robber or even feel it being taken. For the robber was cunning.

When the princess started home she wanted to pin a rose on her and she had no pin, when she thought of the diamond pin. But what was her surprise to find the diamond missing She dared not go home, for she thought her father would punish her. So she wandered until she came to a forest. She saw a trail—this trail she followed until she came to a castle. She was surprised to see it, but she knocked at the door.

A young prince answered her knock. She asked if she might stay for the night. The prince was amazed at her beauty, so of course he let her stay for the night.

The next day she took her leave. But the prince followed her. The princess walked a long way. Towards night she was sleepy so she laid down on the leaves to sleep. But this prince was a fairy prince. So when he saw her lying down on the leaves he waved his wand and a castle appeared. He then awoke the princess who was amazed to see him. The prince then bade the princess go into the castle and there they supped.

The next morning after breakfast the prince asked the princess to marry him, but the princess said, "No," not until you find my diamond."

The prince said "I will do anything for you."

So the prince set out for his journey. But before he started he had some fairies to guard the castle where the princess was.

The prince's first adventure was to meet a hare. The hare told the prince to get on his back. This the prince did.

When they had gone a long way they came to a place where the diamond pin was. But how would the prince get the diamond? It was guarded by a giant who let no one get in. The only way there was to get in was by killing the giant, which no one could do unless they found the giant's heart. This was a hard thing to do, for no one knew where it was, and neither could they find out because the giant had told no one.

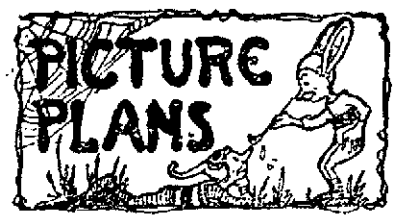
The prince did not know what to do, though he was a fairy prince. This was not in his power. He went around looking very sad. When the rabbit saw how unhappy he was he asked him why he was so sad. The prince told him his story. The rabbit said "I am the only one except the giant, who knows where his heart is. But I will tell you where it is. On a high tree there is a nest which contains a bird's egg. In this egg you will find his heart."

The next day the rabbit told the [illegible] prince did as he was bidden. Soon they were in a deep forest. They rode on until they came to a high tree. It was so high that no one could see the top. The prince waved his wand on some squirrels and they at once became servants. The prince told them to get the egg. In it he found the giant's heart.

The prince went at once to the building where the diamond was, for the giant was dead. When he went in to get the diamond he saw many things that belonged to the king.

The prince soon went to the princess. He took her home to her father. There was great rejoicing in the kingdom, for they thought the princess was dead. But now she was in the city.

The next day the wedding was



Here's the way to draw a picture for your page, and the ONLY way: NO PICTURES WILL BE ACCEPTED UNLESS THEY FOLLOW THESE DIRECTIONS:

NEVER USE A CARBON PAPER.

Draw on white, smooth, firm paper which will hold ink well.

The picture must be either 4x4 inches or 6x6 inches.

Odd sizes will not be accepted. MEASURE CAREFULLY.

USE EITHER SIMPLE PENCIL OUTLINE, WITHOUT ANY SHADING, OR DRAW YOUR PICTURE WITH HIGGINS BLACK DRAWING INK. DO NOT USE ANY OTHER KIND OF INK, AS WE CANNOT PRINT FROM IT.

Do not use any colored crayons or colored inks.

ALL DRAWINGS MUST BE ORIGINAL. NO COPIES OR TRACED DRAWINGS WILL BE ACCEPTED.

Aunt Elsie cannot promise to print all drawings—as all kiddies cannot draw well. But she will print the best ones.

Here's the way to write a story for your page—

And the ONLY way:

Make it short—about 300 words.

Make it snappy—full of thrills.

Make it original—all your own. NEVER COPY.

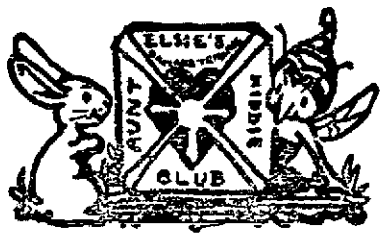
Write only on one side of the paper.

Write in ink, or heavy pencil—or, best of all, have it typewritten if you possibly can. Your story will be printed almost as soon as received if it is typewritten.

Anyone may write stories, whether he or she belongs to the club or not.

And now grab your pen and start right in, for we all want to hear from YOU.

Send your story to "Aunt Elsie," Oakland TRIBUNE, Oakland, Cal.



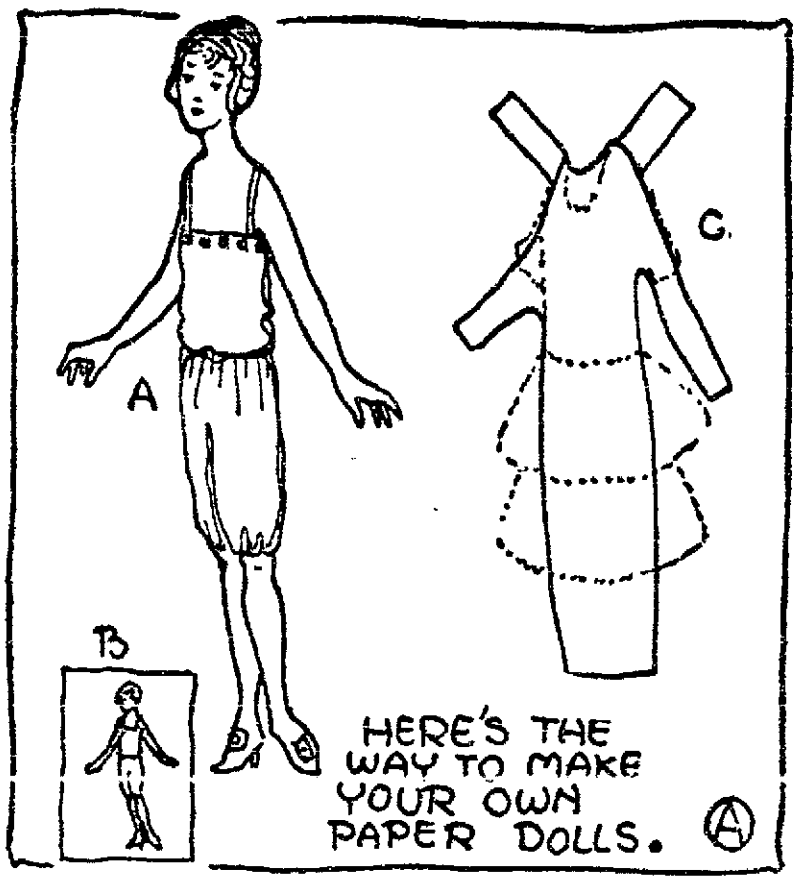
Do you want to belong to the AUNT ELSIE CLUB? Do you want to wear the prettiest pin in Oakland, swear to the secret vow, and be admitted free for the next six months to THE MERRIEST SHOWS AND MEETINGS THAT EVER WERE THOUGHT OF? There'll be lots of them, each one more fun than the one before. So you had better sit right down and send a letter to

THE AUNT ELSIE CLUB,
OAKLAND TRIBUNE,
OAKLAND,
CALIF.

Say that you want to join the Club and give your name and address. A letter will come back to you at once with directions which will tell you exactly how to join. Then do what they tell you as fast as ever you want and at once the pin and all the secrets and Magic Card that will admit you to all the fun will go flying back to you. And you had better HURRY—for you don't want to miss a single giggly, somersault.

SPECIAL NOTE—Lost or broken pins will not be replaced. But your card will always admit you to any of the parties, within the time stated upon it. If you lose your card you may have another.

MERRY MAKINGS BUILT FOR YOU BY AUNT ELSIE



Haven't you wished and wished you knew how to make paper dolls for yourself so you could have enough to make a whole Paper Doll City? Then here's the way to start, this very day. It is always easy to find pretty pictures of ladies, little girls and babies in the ads or fashion magazines. Choose those you like best, trying if possible to find those whose arms and hands "stick out" from the sides of the bodies. Also it is better to use those that are dressed in "undies." Paste them on cardboard, color prettily and cut out.

Now you're ready for the dresses. Any firm, white paper of good quality will do for the dresses. First you must make a pattern. Lay your doll on the paper as shown in B. Make an outline which reaches from the neck down to the ankles and down to the wrists, leaving tabs at the highest points of the shoulders, as shown in C. This is the pattern which you will now use for all your dresses. Some may be made with lower necks, some without any sleeves, some very short, some with ruffles. In any case, first trace the outline of this pattern lightly, and then draw the dress you wish over that outline. The dotted lines in C show the outline for another kind of a dress.

By following these directions you may make dresses for any kind of a doll. When the arms do not "stick out" you may make your pattern in the same way, and design your dresses with the arms in any position you wish, only you must then draw the hands on each dress

(Copyright, 1923.)

to take place. In the morning the rabbit came. He told the prince to cut off his head. This the prince did. To his surprise a prince sprang up. He was the princess' brother, who was enchanted by an old witch. After they married they went to fairyland, where they lived happy ever after.

ELLEN.

FERN GARCIA
Box 6A, Niles, Calif.
(11 Years)

ONE EYE PETE.

One there was a boy whose name was Jack. He was ten years old. He lived in New York and he was very poor. His father and mother died when he was a baby. And an aunt was taking care of him. She was very unkind to him.

One day when Jack was coming home from selling papers he saw a piece of paper on the sidewalk. Jack picked it up and it said, "The one that finds One Eye Pete gets a reward of $1,000."

When Jack got home he told his aunt about it and asked her if he could go hunt for One Eye Pete. But the aunt said no.

When night came Jack went to bed. That night he thought a while and he said to himself that in the morning he was going to get up before his aunt and see if he could find One Eye Pete

So when the morning came he got up and dressed and went away quietly

And he started to walk down the road, when he had walked about an hour he fell down on a rock. He looked and found himself in a cave He looked around and heard some men talking. So he looked again and saw a hole in the ground, and Jack looked in the hole and several men were

largest bank of New York. Jack looked around and saw a button, so he found himself outside again.

He ran to the police office and told the police about it. So the police followed him back to the cave and got One Eye Pete and his men and put them in jail for life

They gave Jack a reward and he went home very happy and told his aunt and his aunt was very glad and never was mean to him again

FERN GARCIA.

"VIKING QUEEN"
2600 Bay Island Ave., Alameda.
ADVENTURES OF DICK OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED POLICE.

Once upon a time there was a brave lad of nineteen. His name was Dick Sims He was a Royal Northwest Police.

One day as he was waiting, the inspector's order he was called. When he was in the inspector's office he looked much troubled. He said, "Dick, I know you are very brave, so here's a hard task I am giving you. Here's what you have to do. You are to capture the Black Hawk and his gang who have just killed Mr. Smith, the millionaire. And if you perform this task your reward is $10,000 and my daughter's hand."

The inspector had a beautiful daughter. Her name was Betty. Now Dick was in love with Betty and when he heard what her father said he willingly accepted the trust. He packed his belongings and took the trail leading to the snow covered mountains.

Now The Black Hawk heard that Brave Dick was chasing him so he thought he would go to town and disguise as a fruit peddler. When he was in town he said to himself, "Now is my chance to capture Betty, and hold her for ransom."

So he went to Betty's window and shouted "Fresh fruit—fresh fruit, Madame?"

Betty saw the pretty fruit and said, "Yes wait a minute."

When she was outside the Black Hawk immediately captured her and tied her to the wagon and was off with a quick pace for the mountains the direction which Dick took.

Let us turn to Dick now As night was near he pitched his tent by a clear stream. When he had finished his hearty meal he thought he would get a rest before starting again. No sooner had he lay down before he heard the trampling of horse's feet, and the rattling of a wagon He quickly got up took two

pointed them in the direction of the opening. In a moment or so everything was silent, so Dick went to sleep again.

When morning dawned Dick got ready to go, and when he came out of the tent he saw the footprints of a horse and tracks of wagon wheels.

Dick thought it would be a good scheme to follow. He set off at full speed. The tracks led to the topmost ridge of the mountains. He got off his horse and took his revolver and went on foot to the lonely cabin at the edge of the ridge.

He peeked in through the window and what should he see but Betty and the nasty Black Hawk

Betty was tied to a stake and Black Hawk was sitting next to her and saying "You won't get out of this cabin until your father pays $1,000 ransom."

Dick was looking all the time and saying to himself, "Now's my chance to capture him!" So with one butt of his strong shoulder he made the door come wide open and he went in and said, "Put up your hands, Black Hawk, or I'll shoot you."

Then he tied him to the stake, while he searched the cabin. He soon found a button and pressed it, and there in front of him was the rest of Black Hawk's gang. He had dropped his gun and so he had to fight them. He soon overpowered them and tied them up. He took them downstairs to where Betty and Black Hawk were. He tied all together and sent them on their horses so as to be ready to start up in the morning.

Now Betty, overcome with grief and fright, lay helplessly on the floor. Dick put her on the rude bed and gave her a refreshing drink. When she came to she said, "Oh Dick, please hurry—the Black Hawk put my daddy in the barn and set it on fire"

When Dick heard that he put his coat over Betty's shoulders and started for town. When he got there he went to the barn where Betty's father was and cut the rope which held him. When the inspector came to, he said, "Well Dick, did you perform your task?"

Then Dick related his adventure in the mountains. When he had finished the inspector said "My daughter is yours, and the reward I promised"

The next day we see Dick and Betty on their way to the little church around the corner while the nasty Black Hawk and his followers had to enjoy hammering huge rocks in the prison yard.

Now Dick and Betty have a pretty little boy. His name is Jim. Jim's motto is, "He'll be as brave as dad"

"VIKING QUEEN."

MARY TAKESHETA
Rt. 3, Box 237, Sebastopol, Calif.
BILLY AND BOBBY'S QUARREL.

Bobby and Billy were young school boys about twelve or thirteen Billy lived in the city but he came to live with his cousin in the country town of Marysville

Billy and Bob were good friends from childhood. They never got angry at each other. Monday morning they got ready to go to school for they went to a little country school.

As they turned a lane they saw Mary Callahan coming. She was a girl about twelve years old, but she acted like a grown up girl She was nice and had good manners She had a bunch of roses and some books.

These boys were very polite and very generous so they wanted to help her. Bobby went first and said, "Good morning, Mary, going to school?"

"Why, good morning Bobby, isn't it fine this morning?" Mary said very politely."

All this time Billy watched with a sour face—he liked Mary and he was jealous. He thought she was awful, not to talk to him. He stepped forward and said, "Howdy, Mary—how are you this morning?"

"Good morning Billy, I am feeling fine, thank you. Do you want to carry my books for me? Here is a pretty rose for you."

Now it was Bobby's turn to be sore. He said, "Mary, aren't you going to offer me a rose"

"Oh you poor boy, here's a pretty one for you," she said with a low chuckle. Soon they got to school and they parted. Mary said goodbye to Bobby but whispered something to Billy which made him smile and blush till he looked like a jack o'lantern.

When school was over they went home, but they were both sore against each other. When they got home they never talked to each other and Billy's aunt thought they acted queer. Then she found out they had quarreled about a girl and she smiled to herself and said, "They can fight it out themselves."

Next day they went together and what do you think they saw—Mary walking hand in hand with another boy. The boys looked at each other and laughed and said. "We were crazy to fight over a girl"

Then they were friendly ever after.

MARY TAKESHETA.

1983 38th Ave., Fruitvale.
(PRIZE STORY)
A FISHERMAN AND HIS CHILDREN.

Once there were three children on the beach looking out to see the boats of the fishermen sail off to the fishing grounds. Little Joe Brown and his sister Susan stood side by side watching their father's boat. Rachel, who was with them, was not their sister, but an orphan child whose grandfather, Mr. Harrison, was in one of the boats.

It was a windy day in November. The waves broke with a great noise on the shingly beach Soon the wind rose higher. The sea rose too, and the rain fell fast. The children walked back to the village

and the old men said, shaking their heads, "We shall have a storm."

That night all the boats came safely back into the harbor excepting the ship in which Rachel's grandfather had sailed. It was a long, sad night for poor Rachel. The next day and the next passed by and no grandfather came back to the care of her, and keep her in food nad clothes and carry her in his strong arms when she was tired out with walking. Susan and Joe, in their own house, felt sad for the little orphan.

One day their mother went to market. Baby was in the cradle, and Susan was rocking it while Joe was cutting out a boat with an old jack knife The kettle on the stove began to sing and Susan and Joe began to talk.

"Poor Rachel will have to be sent to the workhouse now," said Joe.

"I hope not," said Susan, "I hope father will give her a home in our own house."

"Why he says he can hardly earn enough to feed his own family," said Joe.

"But can't we do something to help him?" asked Susan.

"I know of nothing children like us can do," said Joe

When their mother came home Susan begged so earnestly to have Rachel come and stay with them she said, "Well, we will take her in for a few weeks and see, but mind Susan, you must try and earn a little money somehow. You will now have less time to play on the sand, remember"

So Susan went and found Rachel and brought her home to live with them. The poor orphan was a bright, joyous child She had a strange hope that she would see her grandfather again, for he was not lost, for he had told her many stories of his escape from great dangers at sea. "Why Grandfather was on a wreck once, a whole week," said Rachel, "he was cast away once on an island where he had to live on clams a long while before he was rescued, I think we shall hear from him soon."

One day Joe caught a fine basket of perch from the rocks and went round to try to sell them. But all the folks in the villages said they would get all the fish they wanted for nothing. So he walked off to a town four miles away from the sea and there he sold them. He told a kind blind lady to whom he sold some fish, that his sister wanted to get work so that she could help a poor orphan girl. The kind lady sent Susan half a dozen handkerchiefs to hem, and the next morning Susan rose early and sewed by early light while the other children were in bed for a little.

For three years the Bourne family gave Rachel a happy home and they would have kept her longer but one day while all the children were playing on the beach they heard a great shouting and ran to see what it was about. It was all in honor of Grandfather Harrison. He had come back as Rachel said he would. He had been picked up by Australia. The old man was carried to that country. He went to

a great deal and earned a great deal of money, thinking it would be a good thing if he could only be rich enough to send his little girl to school

Joe and Susan went to school too and studied with a will and they grew up happy and well

KATHERINE HAGER.

BERNICE McCLINTOCK
Sunnyvale, Calif.
ALICE AND GEORGE.

Once there was two little children. Their names were Alice and George. One day Alice went in the woods. No one could find her. In the woods there was a haunted

(Continued on Next Page)

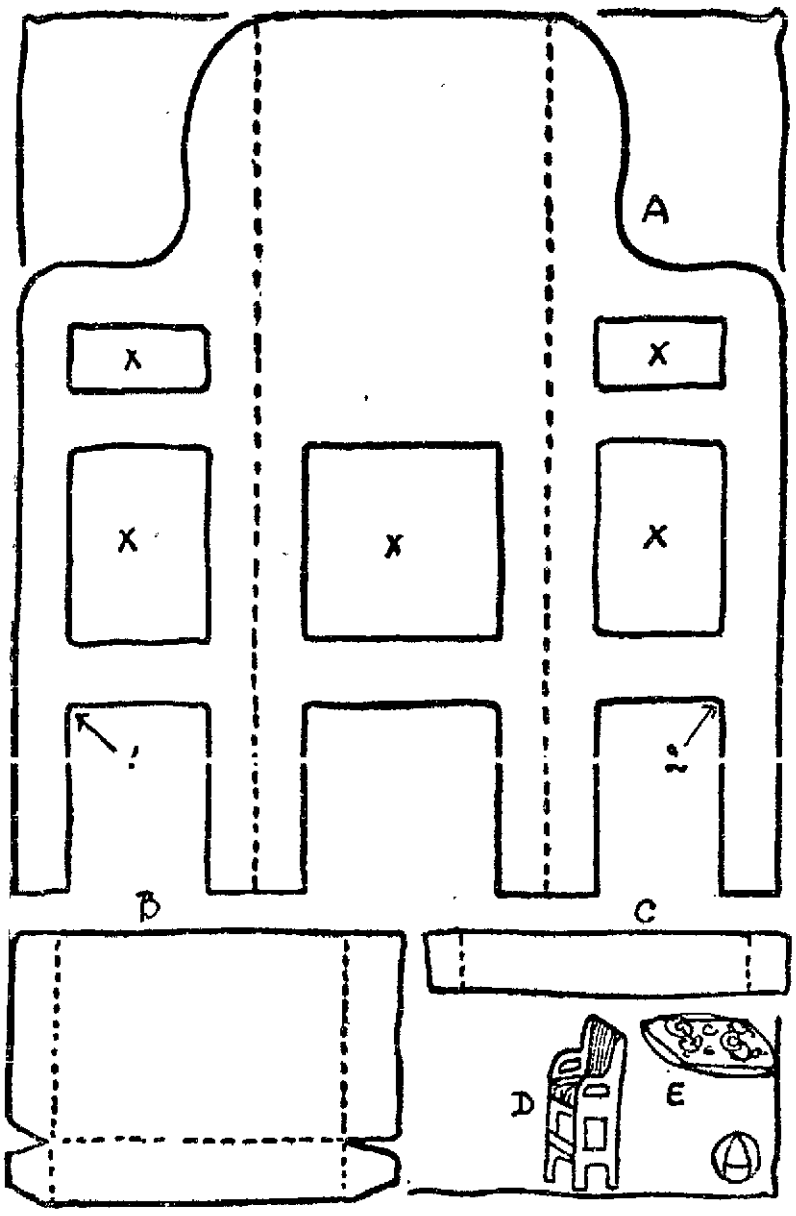
CONTEST CORNER

No story will be awarded a prize unless the writer is willing to have his or her correct name and address published when the story is printed. You may use mystery names if you wish, but your story cannot be a prize winner unless you are willing to have your real name published also.

There is no Special Contest now, but if you can write a story there's always a chance for a prize. There are no stickery old rules and you can make all the blots you want. Only the story MUST be original and you must write at the top—"I honestly made this all up myself." Then give your full name and address and age. You can sign a mystery name also if you wish, but Aunt Elsie must know your real name so she can send the prize if you win one. Send your stories to "Aunt Elsie, Oakland Tribune, Oakland, Calif."

ANYONE MAY WRITE STORIES—whether he or she belongs to the Aunt Elsie Club or not. You're all Aunt Elsie's pals.

MERRY MAKINGS
BUILT FOR YOU BY AUNT ELSIE



Don't you wish you were tiny enough to sit in this high chair? Never mind, it's almost as much fun to make it. First paste the whole picture smoothly on strong, bendy cardboard. Now color it. A little green chair would be jolly, or a bright red one.

Next cut it out. Cut out all the [illegible] which are marked X. Bend [illegible] chair along the dotted lines. Cut out the seat, B, bending down the front and the sides. Paste the little tabs on the front to the inner side of the sides. Paste the sides of the seat to the inner part of the chair, just below the two smaller upper holes marked X. Bend back the tabs on C and paste C to the front part of the chair, below the two larger holes marked X. D shows where B and C should be placed and how the chair will look when the pasting is finished.

You may make a tiny cushion for the chair, as shown in E, or line the back and seat with scraps of brigh ctretonne, pasted on. But don't grow so excited that you try to sit in it!

(Copyright, 1923.)

(Continued From Preceding Page)

house. Alice was only five years old. Alice did not know any better, so she went in the haunted house. Everybody was afraid to go into the house. But George said, "I am not afraid!"

So he went into the woods. When he got there the doors opened. He walked in and there was a lot of chairs and tables. Then he sat down by the table. The table began to walk away. He sat at the next table and it did the same and so on. Then he went upstairs. And he saw a bottle of water and there was a note on the bottle. It said, "Throw this out the window."

So he threw it out the window. And he went on looking in all the rooms. In the last room he found Alice. Poor Alice was tied up. George untied her and they went home, and lived happily ever after.

BERNICE McCLINTOCK.

WINIFRED STRABLE
Saginaw, Mich.
(11 Years)
A SAFETY FIRST STORY.

The meeting of the friends—Winifred and Marion.

Winifred: Hello Marion.

Marion: Hello Winifred.

Winnie: Well, how is everything out your way?

Marion: Fine, how's everything out your way?

Winnie: Everything is going along just fine but we had a pretty bad accident the other day

frequent now. Was it very bad?

Winnie: Well it was bad enough, a big fat woman broke her arm.

Marion: Your fat woman? Tell me how it happened

Winnie: A woman weighing about 250 pounds came along riding a bicycle and right behind her was a little boy on a kiddie kar. The little boy began to go very fast and he hit the woman's back wheel with his kiddie kar and the woman fell over and sprained her ankle and broke her arm and bumped her head on the curb stone. Then a furniture truck came along and ran over the kiddie kar and the bicycle and instead of stopping began to speed away but the policemen quickly got into their Ford and beat it after the truck. Well they finally caught up and stopped the truck and handcuffed the man, and sent him to jail for 30 days, with a fine of $30.

Marion: Well it serves the man right—but a little boy knocking a 250 pound woman over? Ha ha!

Winifred: Well I must be going. Good bye.

Marion: Good bye.

WINIFRED STRABLE

GLADYS NORDLANDER
1619 West St., Oakland
(12 Years)
THE LITTLE PINE TREE.

A little pine tree lying in the snow,
With her velvet coat of green,
Added to the beauty
Of a snowy Christmas scene.
That is the sign of Christmas jolly and gay,
That is the welcome from us all,
Christmas day.

2

Christmas time,
Yes 'tis Christmas time
Hear the dear old church bells chime,
So the little snow flake fairy,
Dancing in the breeze,
Listen to the wind's loud music,
While sweeping through the trees.

3

Now the pine tree is so happy,
In her richly jeweled gown,
She is in a little cottage,
In a big and busy town,
All around her lies some presents,
Both big and small,
To represent the [illegible]

4

Wise men afar to Jesus come,
With costly gifts to give,
So let us remember,
One and every friend,
When exchanging Christmas gifts,
Of our dear and grateful Savior,
Until Christmas comes again.

GLADYS NORDLANDER.

"NUT SHELL"
2833 Myrtle St., Oakland.
THE MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE OF CLARABELLE.

In a beautiful mansion on the Ohio river lived Mr. and Mrs. Miller and their daughter, Clarabelle. She was a blonde, with rosy cheeks. She also has a sweet disposition, and everybody loved her.

One evening Clarabelle's mother gave a party for her. Everyone danced and had a good time. Then Clarabelle went and sat by the window in her favorite chair. A scream was heard, and when the people went to look where the scream came from, Clarabelle was nowhere to be seen.

Mrs. Miller called for a detective and told him the sad news. She then said to search in Chinatown for her, as a Chinaman had been coming to the house selling fruit, and he looked and acted mysteriously.

The detective immediately set out for Chinatown. He soon saw a Chinaman running along the street with something he was carrying in his arms. Soon he went into a chop suey place. All this time the detective was following him and he went into the place too. Nobody knew that he was a detective, for he was disguised as a Chinaman. The others invited him into their den where they smoked opium. The detective joined with them by talking of different things, and he made them believe he was smoking but he wasn't. The Chiramen smoked so much that they fell asleep. From the distance the detective could hear a noise. He followed the noise until he came to a door. He pressed a button and it slid open. He went in until he came to another door and pressed a button. That door flew open, and he entered. Last of all, he came to a trap door and pressed a button. The door slid open and oh, what a horrible sight he saw.

There was Clarabelle, bound in ropes from head to foot and she was trying to get loose. Above her a knife was hanging and she was in danger of being killed every moment. He asked her if she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miller and she said yes. He said "I have come after you."

And he untied her and he took her out of the room. The Chinamen were still asleep. The detective bound them in ropes. He then went to the police and told them that he had found the Chinamen and that they were smugglers. They were soon captured and taken to jail to serve a life sentence in jail. The detective took Clarabelle home and her mother and father were overjoyed to see her.

The next day James, the detective, was married to Clarabelle and she became Mrs. C. rabelle Kenedy. He also was made heir to some property as a reward.

The stork soon visited them, and left them a little baby girl, and as all stories end, they lived happily ever after.

"NUT SHELL."

ELIZABETH JONES
2833 Myrtle St., Oakland.
(12 years
THE COMMUNITY CHEST

Come and fill the Community Chest,
Old and young must do their best,
Many people sad and poor,
May through our efforts feel secure
Utmost love will be expressed,
Now and ever through this chest.
Ignorance and pain will disappear,
Tell the good news far and near,
Yes, tell it far and near.

2.

Come one, come all, from the east and west,
Help all you can. It's for the best,
Everyone needs your might in the chest,
So won't you help
To make us happy, and yourself?

ELIZABETH JONES.

GLADYS HALE,
3897 West St., Oakland.
RUTH'S DREAM.

"Come Ruth, it is time for bed." called Ruth's mother, so Ruth came and soon was ready for bed.

Ruth dreamed she was out in the woods and as she was walking along she met a bear. The bear began to growl. Ruth got scared. Then the bear began to fight. Ruth knew she could not run as fast as the bear, so she began to fight a battle.

Just as she gave the bear a big hit with a stick she heard her mother calling her for school, so Ruth got ready and told her mother about the dream and her mother laughed and said it was funny.

GLADYS HALE.

EDITH JORGENSEN
2111 Seminary Ave., East Ookland.
SUNSHINE AND JOHN.

In the little village of Shettick there lived a family by the name of Harper. Mr. Harper owned a large jewels were in a chest near the gold mine. Mr. Harper had an only son whose name was John He was about 21 years old.

Near them lived another family, by the name of Ross. Mr. Ross had an only daughter whose name was Sunshine. He was a poor farmer. John loved Sunshine very much. They would often go horseback riding together up in the hills.

Now it happened that there was a big reward for the capture of Shooting Bill and his gang of fifteen men. They were after the jewels that Mr. Harper owned.

"How do you suppose we can get them?" asked Pete, one of the gang.

"I know," answered Bill, "we will capture John and take him to Dead Mans Hill and force him to tell where it is. That night when Bill was riding up in the hills with Sunshine, three men came up behind him and carried him away.

When Sunshine saw this she quickly rode down the hill, and over to her house. She told the news to her father and soon the boy was hunting for John.

Sunshine sat in her little bedroom waiting for her sweetheart to return. She waited for hours—but still no news. At last she heard approaching footsteps of horses. Quickly she ran out into the yard and cried "Is that you, John!"

But when she saw it was only one of the boarders of her house, she fell into a heap on the ground and cried, "Jim! Jim! Please find him, please find him."

"Sunshine, Sunshine!" cried Jim, "what are you talking of."

"Oh John—John—he is lost! Please find him," she cried.

Jim had not heard the news as he had just returned from town. "I will find him, answered Jim sternly. "Come Sunshine, come into the house—I will find him."

At this Sunshine arose from the ground, her beautiful hair hanging over her tear-stained eyes. Jim grabbed his gun, jumped on his horse and rode up to the hills.

All this time John was on the top of Dead Man's Hill, tied to a tree. The men were gone. They had warned John that they would kill him if he would not tell where the gold and jewels were hidden. But John held his tongue. In the morning the villagers had found no trace of him. Sunshine could stand it no longer.

After breakfast she put on her riding suit and went in to her father's room and said, "Father, I will find John."

"What!" cried her father. "You go look for John! My dear Sunshine you will get lost. You will never return. Please don't leave me, dear. I couldn't be without you—and your poor mother!" cried her father in distress. "What would she do?"

"I must go, dear father. I must find him. I know a place where they have not looked. I am quite sure that Shooting Bill and his gang have something to do with John's disappearance. Good-bye, father dear, I will return soon."

The old man held his daughter closely. "Good-bye Sunshine, and good luck to you and may you return with your sweetheart," said the father sadly.

"Good-bye, father dear," answered Sunshine. Then she went into her mother's room and told her the same. The mother was so shocked she could say nothing.

"I will take Jim with me," she said.

"Good-bye, mother dear," said Sunshine, kissing her and went out of the house. She met Jim coming into the yard.

"Jim," she called, "come, we will go up to Dead Man's Hill and see if John is there. Come quickly—I know a secret path up there."

"All right," called Jim. "I will come."

They jumped on their horses and started for Dead Man's Hill. When they reached it they could hear cries for help. "It is John," cried Sunshine—"Hurry!"

They rode up the secret path. Soon they reached the top. Sunshine's eyes met a terrible sight. There was John tied to a tree, and two of the men.

"Help—help!" cried John, but when he turned and saw Sunshine coming up the hill he cried "Stay back!"

But Sunshine paid no heed. She quickly did as Jim bid. They both grabbed out their revolvers, and cried "Hands up!"

Both men dropped their whips and put up their hands. Jim marched them down to the village.

"Oh, John," cried Sunshine, as she ran to untie him.

"Sunshine dear," cried John, holding her closely, "how glad I am to see you. Why did you do this—why didn't you let the men do it?"

"I couldn't stand it," she answered, "I had to come. I knew the secret path up here. None of the other men knew it. So here I am."

"Yes," he answered, "my dear little Sunshine is with me again. How I have missed her," he cried, kissing her. They walked down the hill arm in arm.

every one rejoiced. There was a big feast and John and Sunshine were married the next day. They moved to a little cottage not far from the village by the seashore.

Hand in hand they would run down to the beach like two children, and go for boat rides. About six months afterwards great happiness came to the happy couple. A little baby girl was born on the night of March 21. The father was overjoyed. He could not keep his eyes off of the dear wife, and the baby which had come into the family. They named the baby Sunshine after her mother.

Sunshine gave money to her mother and father and they lived happy, too.

EDITH JORGENSEN.

(Continued From Page One)

coach pulled up to the station amid a crowd of cowboys and miners. One man in the crowd pulled out his gun and shot six shots in the air. The other men following his example shot their guns in the air, giving Jim a great salute.

The driver jumped down from the stage and ran up the steps to the stage office. He told the stage keeper of that town about the hold up.

"I am going to put two armed guards on that stage after this," said the stage keeper," picking up a revolver from a desk near him. "I'm going [illegible]" I out of the office followed by the driver.

He fired six shots in the air when he was out of the office The men who were lounging about by the saloon across the street came running to the stage keeper followed by the men inside the saloon.

"What's the noos?" asked a man in the crowd.

"We have been robbed!" shouted back the stage keeper. "That means some miners won't get their pay."

There was a groan in the crowd. "They must be caught."

"What's the trouble here?" said a man, pushing his way through the crowd of men. "We have been robbed at Pike's Turn," replied the driver.

"How many robbers were there?" asked the sheriff.

"Four strong ones," replied the driver again

Then Sheriff Barnes picked out eight strong men and told them to get their horses ready.

The men dispersed, some going into the postoffice and others going into the saloon.

The sheriff walked down the stairs and over to the jail where his horse was tied. He jumped into the saddle and waited for the men to come. They came over to the jail where the sheriff was waiting. He joined them and they together galloped toward the [illegible] hills.

[illegible] all this happened Jim [illegible] turned to an old man who was standing near and asked where was the hotel. "Over there," replied an old man, pointing to a wooden building two stories high.

Jim picked up his belongings and went over to the hotel where he ordered a room.

Two minutes after he went down to the stable and bought a pinto horse

"What do you call him?" asked Jim, patting the horse's neck.

"Pal's his name," replied the stable keeper.

That night the sheriff rode in with his men.

"What did yer git?" asked a man who came out of the saloon with the crowd.

"Their trail ends at Rock Hills," replied the sheriff.

The sheriff walked into the jail, and the crowd walked back into the saloon. The next morning Jim went down to the stable and saddled his horse. He jumped on his horse and rode down by the jail. By the door of the jail a sign read—

"$1000 Reward for the capture of the Bandits who robbed the Wells Fargo coach at Pike's Turn. Dead or Alive."

"Oh, boy, I'd like to get that reward," said Jim under his breath.

Jim rode on his pinto the rest of the way to Rock Hills where he jumped off the saddle and walked up the hills, his horse fol-

Over this hill was a gorge with a stream in the center. In the rainy weather this would fill up and rush down the gorge in torrents. Now it had only a little water. In height the gorge was fifty feet.

"How am I going to get down there?" said Jim Duncan under his breath, as he looked down the gorge. "Oh, I have it, I put a lariat on the horse's bridle this morning."

Jim tied the lariat to the bridle horn, then throwing it into the gorge Jim grasped the rope and slid down to the floor of the gorge.

Jim walked about fifty feet around a curve. By the wall of the gorge around this curve was a dense shrub and bushes growing against the wall. As he was passing he heard a rush behind him. Jim pulled out his gun and looked behind him. What he saw was a snake glide out of the bushes in front of the wall.

"Rattlesnakes," he gasped. "I guess there might be a nest of them. And I promised a friend some rattlesnake oil. And besides if I go there close enough I might get bit. Oh, I will chance it."

He walked over where he last saw the snake glide out of the bushes and started pulling the bushes back. "This is no snake house," he said as he pulled the bushes aside, "this is a cave."

He stood there and sniffed the air. "I believe somebody uses this for a chimney," he said, "but this will not keep me back. I am going to explore it."

Jim picked up a pitchy knot, then he took a match from his pocket and scratched it on the wall. When this was burning he crept into the tunnel. He creft about two hundred feet with the burning torch kept in front of him. He had to stop now because of the smoke. Jim pulled up the handkerchief in front of his nose to keep the smoke from his nose.

He walked ten feet more and stopped. The cave went no further. Near the wall the smoke came from a hole big enough for a man to drop down. About ten feet down was a fireplace. The fireplace was five feet high, and four feet wide. There was not much of a fire in the fireplace. The wood that was burning was green branches from trees.

"I guess I can jump down there without getting burnt!"

Jim dropped the torch and walked over to the hole. Jim took out his pistol and jumped into the fireplace. His feet touched the burning wood, but he instantly jumped into the chamber.

Inside the chamber was four men, and each one had a look of surprise on his face. When they were over their surprise they tried to draw a gun, but Jim had his gun out and commanded them to put up their hands. They dropped their guns and sullenly put up their hands.

There was one passage leading into this chamber, by the fireplace there was two iron boxes, both broken open.

"Now I know these men are the bandits by the stage boxes," said Jim to himself, picking up a torch and lighting it in the fireplace, and also keeping his eye on the men. "Now march!" commanded Jim.

The four bandits marched out of the chamber in single file, followed by Jim, who held the torch over his head. Jim did not let the men get too far ahead of him. When they reached the open one of the men tried to run away but he fell over a rock and Jim held him up again.

Jim whistled for his horse which was eating the grass on top of the hill. The horse looked down and when it saw Jim it ran down to meet him.

"Where are yer takin' us?" asked the leader of the four bandits when Jim was in the saddle.

"To jail at Barnes."

"What for?" asked the bandit chief

"For stage robbery."

"You must be mistaken!"

"What was those two iron boxes there for?" asked Jim, "and why did you stay in the cave?"

"Oh curse ya!" snapped the chief in anger.

"Move!" commanded Jim.

The men trudged to Barnes. When they reached Barnes, Jib handed the prisoners over to the sheriff without delay.

"How did you catch them?" asked the sheriff after he had the men safely in the lockup.

Jim told the whole story to the sheriff. When the men of the town heard of the capture they shot their pistols in the air and yelled like maniacs. They came in the jail and saw the bandits, one after the other.

Later the sheriff and some of his men found the money hid in the side of a box which was concealed in the wall of the champer. Jim —received his reward, after shaking hands with the sheriff and his men.

"MYSTERIOUS PIRATE."

CARL SCHEPER
2725 Golden Gate Avenue,
San Francisco.
MARY'S LITTLE LAMB.

Mary, Mary, had a little lamb,

And with a dish of green peas
The lamb was out of sight.

Mary, Mary had a little mule,
One day he followed her to school.
The teacher said it was against
the rule,
So she hit the mule over the back
With a rule
And for fourteen days
There was no school.

CARL CHEPER.

HAROLD STERNITZKY
5464 Shattuck Avenue, Oakland.
THE MOUSE THAT DID NOT OBEY HIS MOTHER.

Once upon a time there was a little mouse that did not obey his

(Continued on Next Page)

Prisoners.

CHAPTER 7.

Directly below Hekoo, on the beach, stood a group of Indians, and in their midst, Pelpel and Totoo. The old Indian was talking to them, and Hekoo soon made out that he was trying to make the boys explain the purpose of the raft. To all questions the boys remained silent and he was very proud of his companions.

The weight of his body caused the log behind which he lay, to roll slightly, and this gave him an idea. Investigating, he found the log barely rested on the edge of the bank and that a slight shove would send it rolling to the beach below.

He watched his chance and at last Pelpel glanced in his direction. Rising above the log and chancing being seen by the Indians, Hekoo signaled Pelpel for silence and indicated by signs what he was going to do.

When he was sure that Pelpel understood, he sprang to his feet with a wild yell, and throwing all his weight against the log, sent it over the edge.

With the terrible yell in their ears, and the log roaring down the bank upon them, the Indians thought all the devil-devils on the earth were loosened and rushing down upon them. Without a thought for their two prisoners, they scattered and ran in all directions.

Totoo, who had not seen the signals between Hekoo and Pelpel, was as frightened as the rest, and would have run with them had not Pelpel grasped him by the arm and dragged him out of the path of the log and down to the water's edge. In a moment Hekoo joined them, and shoving the raft out into the stream they were soon far from shore.

"How did it all happen?" asked Hekoo when they were safely away from the beach.

"That's what we want to know," said Pelpel. "When we woke up our hands were tied and you were gone. The old Indian said you had run away. We didn't believe that, of course, but that is all he would tell us. When it was dark they all gathered around and took us to the raft and tried to make us show them how to use it. We wouldn't tell them and they were getting pretty mad about it. You came along just in time."

"Indeed you did," agreed Totoo. "Now tell us what happened to you."

Hekoo told them all he knew in a few words. The boys agreed that during the rest of their trip at least one of them would remain awake when they were with a strange tribe. Little did they think at the time how soon they were to forget.

As dawn drew on a dense fog settled over the face of the waters. The boys could not see where they were going. Twice they nearly stuck on the shore and again barely missed bumping into some drifting logs that surely would have capsized them.

Totoo was kneeling on the forward end of the raft trying to see ahead in the mist. Suddenly he sprang to his feet with a cry.

"Stop! stop!" he shouted, "Stop quick!"

On the Island of Waan.

CHAPTER 8.

Hekoo and Pelpel tried to bring the raft to a stop with their paddles, and then came a crash that shook them nearly overboard. They had collided with a large rock and all but sunk the raft.

"We are getting our share of excitement tonight," said Hekoo.

"Yes," agreed Totoo, "and I think we had better land somewhere and wait until this fog lifts.

This was easier said than done. For what seemed ages to the boys they struggled with the raft trying to make a landing, but the current was so strong that they were swept straight ahead despite their efforts. Now that they wanted to find the shore it seemed to have utterly vanished. The fog still enveloped them and they were getting cold and stiff.

The collision with the rock had loosened some of the logs and the grass that bound them together was pulling apart. Suddenly the raft parted right in the middle. Hekoo and Pelpel floated away on one half and Totoo and the bas-

(Continued on Next Page)

ADVENTURE TRAILS BLAZED FOR YOU

By Lewis Allen Browne.

Field strawberries were getting ripe. Ned and Ted were out on the sunny slopes of a field, trying to get enough for Aunt Mary to use in making a shortcake, for everyone knows, or should know, that wild field strawberries make the very best shortcake in the world.

While they were picking them near the road fence, Mr. Carter, who had been working in the field, paused to point a man out to them.

"If that isn't the silliest, most useless thing a man could do, then I'll give up!" cried Mr. Carter. The man was chasing a butterfly with a net. Ted was interested at once, and the man came up to them.

"Having a lot of fun, playing, Mister?" asked Mr. Carter in a rather insulting manner. The strange man smiled a little.

"This isn't play with me, it is work. I make my livin gthis way."

"You do?" shrilled the amazed Mr. Carter. "Then I reckon it doesn't cost you much to live."

The man smiled, and, as Ted was naming one or two of the specimens this man had caught, and he became interested, he talked to the boys, but largely for Mr. Carter's benefit.

"Collectors, museums, schools and dealers in insects furnish a very good market. Some of these are worth only five cents each, others I have caught today are worth five or six dollars," he said, "and, in addition, I write books about them—"

"Five or six dollars?" yelled Mr. Carter, and he began to laugh.

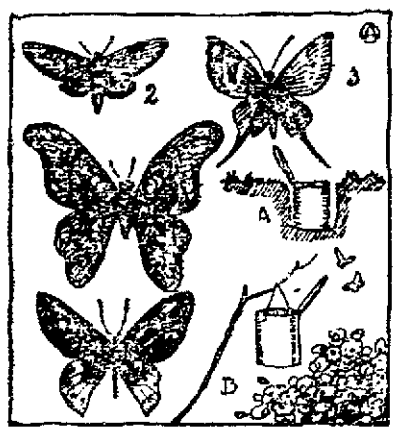
The butterfly catcher took out some photographs of butterflies and showed them to Ted and Ned.

"This one," he said, pointing to No. 1, "I caught in the Kasha Hills, in India, and it is worth about ten dollars."

"Humph, that might be seeing that it's a foreign one," said Mr. Carter. The butterfly man smiled.

"This one," he continued, pointing to No. 2, "was first found out near Kansas City, Mo., by a Brooklyn, N. Y., collector named Franck. It's worth $400."

"Wha-a-a-at?" yelled Mr. Carter, grabbing the photograph and staring at it.



The butterfly man nodded. "They named it 'Sphinx Franci" in his honor. It's rare, of course, but butterflies worth from $30 to $50 are not uncommon, even right around in this part of the country."

"This pair," he went on, showing Nos. 3 and 4, "belong to the same family; the smaller one is the male, the larger one the female. They came from the Solomon Islands, and I have them in my own private collection. The pair is worth about $75."

"You win, Mister," said Mr. Carter. "It's better than farming."

"Oh, no, not better. We can live without butterfly collections, but we cannot live without farmers." And this made Mr. Carter feel better. The butterfly man went on to explain that it is better to "trap" them than use a net, as the net injures them, breaks the wings and spoils the sheen. "Moths," he said, "which are worth as much as butterflies, are best caught at night in a tin can with bread crumbs and honey, placing the can in a hole in the ground (A). But by hanging a can over a flowering bush in the daytime with crumbs and honey (B), you get the butterflies. Just press down the lid and later let them flutter into your chloroform jar."

"Some day," said Ted, "I'm going to learn more about butterflies."

(Copyright, 1923.)

Ted and Ned, in Aunt Mary's pantry after some cookies and doughnuts, both saw it at the same time—a picture in a pictorial section of a newspaper that Aunt Mary had used to paper shelves with.

"Water shoes" was the name of the picture. It was a photograph showing a man walking, or really gliding, on the surface of the water with miniature boats strapped to each foot.

Ted promptly found another newspaper and put it on the shelf, taking that paper for the picture.

"I can't make them just like the picture, but I'm sure I can do it—that is, make some water shoes," he declared.

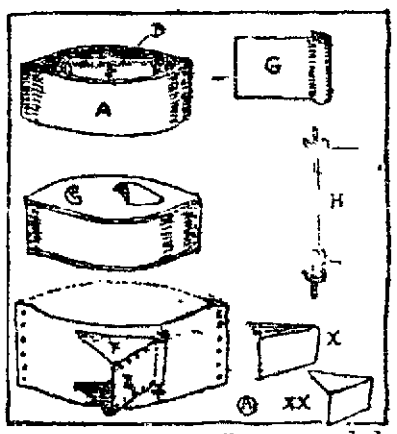
"It will be heaps of fun, even if we tumble in," Ned said, all excitement. And so they went out to the workshop and planned.

"I have it—or at least I will have it when I can get five large tin cans, like round syrup tins or the oblong cans that cooking oil comes in," Ted said, and so they scoured around and finally got four such tins. The first thing they did was to solder them up, water tight. This made them little air chambers, one of which would float a man.

Thin ash boards were fastened with screws as at (A) and the air-tight cans (B) put in. Water-tight tops and bottoms were fastened on, water being kept out by means of red lead and then a coat of black tar. When closed in they looked as at (C) and a toe or an old shoe or slipper was fastened on at (4). (1) and (2) shows how top and bottom were put on. A zinc piece (3) curved to fit the heel, was fastened on, the object being for a foothold from which the foot could easily be slipped in case of a spill.

"Otherwise," said the thoughtful Ted, "we might tip over and stay head first down in the water, held there by our water shoes. In this way they wi. fall off themselves if we tip over."

They took their water shoes down to the pond, and their bathing suits [illegible] seemed to make any headway in them—their feet "skidded" all about until Ned discovered that



"something like fins" were needed.

Back they went and made little collapsible pockets as shown at (D). (E) being tin or zinc and (F) being soft leather. The tin hinge was made by bending over one edge in a tube (G) and holding with stout wire and staples bent as shown at (H).

Their shoes fitted with one on each side of each water shoe, they tried it again.

"Look!" shouted Ted. "I'm traveling fast!"

And he was, Ned soon caught up with him. The secret was simple. When the foot was pushed forward the "fin" collapsed or folded up against the side of the shoe as at (X) and allowed the foot to glide forward but when the foot was drawn back, the fin opened (XX), caught itself full of water and held [illegible] the other.

First they traveled only in shallow water and with a long pole to keep balance, but soon they were used to them and could glide forward, right foot, left foot, at a fine speed.

By the time they had perfected these they had at least twenty men down from the sawmill watching them in amazement. It's great sport—but never try it unless you can foot out or lift it out of the shoes easily.

(Copyright, 1923.)

(Continued From Preceding Page)

mother. One day his mother said, "Never get out of the hole and eat anything but bring it in with you."

The little mouse did not mind his mother. He said to himself, "I don't think anything will happen." So he went outside of the hole and had a good fill and all of a sudden he heard a noise. It was the cat. He chased the little mouse and the little mouse ran for its hole, but could not get in because he was so fat, so the cat ate him, and that's what he got for not obeying his mother.

THE STROLLER.

The snow was falling fast
And the day quickly passed.
A little boy began to stroll.
The thunder began to roll.
The lightning flashed.
The little boy passed many a wood and mountain
The boy fell near a fountain—
A man came by and brought him home.
It was very nice in the man's home,
But the boy was dead
That's what a stroller gets.
So don't be a stroller.

HAROLD STERNITZKY

HEKOO, SON OF TAU

(Continued From Preceding Page)

kets of food on the other half. It took but a moment and they were out of sight of each other in the mist. They kept calling back and forth and at last a [illegible]ut came from Totoo.

"Come this way. I have run aground."

Hekoo and Pelpel paddled with all their might. At last they made the land and ran their half of the raft beside Totoo. They had no idea of the length of time they had been floating down the stream nor where they were.

Pelpel carried the baskets of food up on the higher ground while Totoo and Hekoo fastened the two halves of the raft as best they could. By the time supper, or more nearly breakfast, had been finished, the fog had begun to lift and the first rays of the morning sun felt mighty good to the three cold Indian boys.

As the fog cleared they looked about them. To the south was a dreary waste of sandy desert, on the west the view was shut off by a grove of giant redwood trees and a high rocky tableland. Across the channel to the north and east lay the jungle from which they had escaped the night before. At their feet lay the broken raft which would take at least a day to repair.

The boys stood for a long time gazing at the strange lands, they were awed by its grandeur and vastness. They felt very much alone in the world.

"Well," said Pelpel at last, "it looks as if we were in for it now."

"It certainly does," agreed Totoo.

"Yes," said Pelpel. "We are on the Island of Waan and the tales of the Sand Dwellers who live here are pretty bad. There is no use to cross the channel. We know the people on that side aren't very friendly. I think we'd better take chances staying here. These sand banks hide us and maybe we can fix the raft and get away without being seen. What do you fellows say?"

Pelpel and Totoo agreed with him and the three boys lay down on the sand for a much needed rest.

Little did they realize what was in store for them on the morrow.

(To be continued next Sunday.)

AMBROSE BARNETT
2120 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley.

THE HAUNTED CHURCH.

Once upon a time in a little town named Ramsey there lived a boy and his mother. The boy's name was Jack. They were very poor and not far from their humble home was a haunted church.

I will tell you how it came to be haunted. One night at midnight the church bells began to ring and from that night on they haven't had any services there.

Now this boy Jack became curious about the church bells ringing at 12 o'clock and he made up his mind to go there and find out who rang those bells. So after bidding his mother goodbye he started up the road.

He got there at 11 o'clock. He pushed open the door and went in. He went upstairs and went into an upper room. He took his blankets and laid down, and at 12 o'clock he heard some footsteps coming up the stairs. He immediately took out his gun. All at once he saw a ghost come in the room. Jack said, "Take off that white sheet!"

The ghost did so. Jack saw it was a robber. Jack took the robber to jail and got a big reward, and Jack and his mother lived happily ever after.

AMBROSE BARNETT.

EDDIE COLBY,
1725 12th Ave., Oakland.

THE HAUNTED HOUSE.

There was once a man who wanted a house to live in. He was walking down Main street when he saw a house that had a sign. The sign had on it "Haunted House."

A year before when a girl was sitting in the parlor she saw something red, white and blue pass the house. The girl and her father [illegible]

So this young man went in the house and stayed up late, because nobody had told him about it. He too saw something, but discovered it was just the U. S. flag lowering from a building at sunset.

EDDIE COLBY.

"MYSTERY ED"
1000 72d Avenue, Oakland.
10 Years.

THE NEWSBOY.

There was once in the streets of London a poor little newsboy. Now this little boy was kind, although he only made 50 cents a day and on his next birthday he would be 21 years old.

He sailed for America and reached there in one month, and when he got there he was an editor of a great newspaper. He wrote stories and made lots of money. He had a great many friends. He was famous, but poor. But he worked up and soon got rich. He was the greatest poem and story writer in the United States.

When he was 31 years old he get married and at the age of 35 went to the World war and there was a general and got a bad wound in the right arm and had to have his arm cut off. Still he fought. But soon it was time to go home. His wife was waiting his return, but he did not return on the first train, so his wife went home with a sad heart, but in a few minutes he came and opened the door and walked in and kissed his wife. He said, "I never thought I would see you again!"

They kissed again and he died at 78 years old, and died an honest life.

"MYSTERY ED."

JACK NISSEN
4436 Brookdale Avenue, Oakland.
12 Years.

HAUNTED HOUSE.

Once upon a time there lived two boys, their names were Bob and Howard. They lived near a haunted house.

One day Bob said to Howard, "Let's go to the haunted house."

Howard said, "I will ask my mother."

Howard and Bob asked their mothers and their mothers said yes, and Howard and Bob got something to eat. Bob had a gun.

There were two robbers in town. They lived in this house. There was a big reward of $10,000 if you bring the robbers dead or alive.

When Bob and Howard arrived the robbers were just going. Howard said, "There are the robbers."

Bob said, "I'll shoot them!" and there were two shots and there laid the two men.

Bob and Howard received the reward of $10,000 and lived happy ever after.

JACK NISSEN.

JACK PARKER,
741 Grand Ave., Oakland.
(10 Years.)

Hats off to Pirate Parker. He's a real-story teller.

WILL OF THE PLAINS.
(PRIZE STORY).

On the shores of a little lake in the Western plains there lived a little boy whose name was Will. His hair was brown and he was very tall for eight years. One day as he was walking on the shore of the lake looking for pebbles of different colors. In doing so he happened to slip into the water. He was swept passed his house and in the rapids. He though his end was at hand, but he saw a large rock which with great difficulty managed to get hold of. He could not hold on long for the rock was very slippery. He called as loud as he could and a man out hunting heard. He ran to the village and got a boat. He steered the boat to the center of the stream and coasted down. Meanwhile Will's strength was fast going and a look of agony came upon his face. It was hard work. The man by this time was very near and as he was passing the rock the boy slipped but missed the boat. The man grabbed him as he came up. The man steered the boat to the shore but could not do so. Their only chance was to leap into the water and swim. The man had Will put his arms around his neck and he dived. He could not make any progress towards the shore. About fifteen feet down stream was a sharp turn. He was washed on shore there with such force that it knocked the wind out of his body. He soon revived and managed to get home.

When Will was twenty-two years of age he was a red blooded cowboy. One day as he was out riding he saw coming toward him a band of Indians. They rode up to him at full speed and stopped short as it was the Indian custom. Will asked them what they wanted and they said they had things to trade at the trading house. But Will was wise in the ways of Indians and said, "Do the Indians hunt with war arrows? For the war arrows were fanged and the hunting arrows were flat, and he said, "And do the Indians trade with nothing to trade with?" There was no mistake it was a war party.

The Indians immediately took him prisoner and said they would put his scalp on the chief's tent. This made Will's blood run cold for he knew what it meant. They would scalp him! They took him [illegible] night they left him a little canoe which he at last managed to get his wrists over and so burn the rope. He must work fast for he was to be killed at dawn.

At last he was free of his bounds and creeping to the door of the wigwam he peeked out. An Indian was on guard with a bow and quiver full of arrows and a horn. His guns and bullet belt was in the chief's tent.

On the other side of the tent was a squaw getting wood. Will called softly for her to come to the crack in the canvas where he saw her. She came very cautiously and asked what he wanted and said, "Will you help a pale face if he gives you blankets," and she said Dark Flower's heart goes to pale face she [illegible]

ADVENTURE TRAILS BLAZED FOR YOU

By Lewis Allen Browne.

"They call this narrow waterway between the two lakes 'The Weirs'," explained Uncle Ben to his nephews, Ned and Ted, "because the early white settlers used to set up fish weirs here. But long before that the Indians used to camp here in season for the fishing."

"Then there should be a lot of Indian relics here," said Ted, who had become quite a collector.

"I suppose the land is full of 'em," he told them.

The boys began to search, but in the heavy undergrowth it was difficult to find anything.

Across the waterway, however, workmen were digging a big cellar. Uncle Ben explained that a summer hotel was to be built there.

"Now if you boys were to look—"

But he hadn't finished his sentence before the boys were running for their boat to go across. Uncle Ben went with them.

And, sure enough, over where the men were excavating they found all sorts of Indian relics. The workmen knew little about them; to these fellows the implements were merely "stones," but Ted and Ned were getting practiced eyes for such things. They had secured reports from the Smithsonian Institute at Washington on Prehistoric Anthropology—which really means the study of early American life—and they knew fairly well what to look for.

One of the first things Ned found was a large piece of chipped black flint nearly a foot long and about nine inches wide. (Shown at A.)

"It looks like a skin scraper, only it would take a giant to handle it," said the puzzled Ted. Uncle Ben looked it over carefully. "I should say that it was something the squaws used," said Uncle Ben.

"Something to cook with?" the boys asked.

"No, it's a hoe, used for grubbing up the ground to plant their maize, which is our corn," he told them.

"But you said squaws used it!" exclaimed both boys.

"Certainly, for the Indian women did all the farming. The bucks felt it far beneath them to do that sort of work. They would

fight and hunt tirelessly to support themselves and families, but not a stitch of 'work' such as planting, preparing skins, putting up tents or the like. This is a rather rare specimen."

"And this is a better one," cried Ted, holding up a smaller "hoe" or soil grubber, as shown at (B). "See, it is grooved on each side to fasten it to a rough handle with thongs!"

Later they found a number of implements of similar shape at (C) and (D). They were not grooved like gouges, nor cut with nothes for binding to handle like axes.

"They are 'celts'," explained Uncle Ben. "They used them for skinning animals, peeling bark from trees and doing all sorts of work of that kind. These are quite common." Two of the grooved axes they found are at (E) and (F), and almost a whole clay pot is shown at (G).

Stone weights, as at (H) and (I) were found. These were used for ornaments, games and sometimes for weights for fish nets which they made of thongs and sinews. But the rarest find was a "Pipe of Peace," made of soft shale shown at (J).

The boys searched until too dark to see even their feet, and then Uncle Ben had to drag them home but they had added some valuable pieces to their growing collection.

(Copyright, 1923.)

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help him. So, he said, "You get horse and leave him over to that hill," pointing to a little knoll, "and so ask chief if he will let you go and see the guns. Steal them and leave them over by the horse then go home and wait for me seven days." All this the squad did. When he saw his chance he crept by the nodding Indian over to his horse. He got on and had his guns all on when the Indian saw him. He let a wild whoop and was in full pursuit. All the Indians were after him before he had gone fifty yards.

It was a hot chase and he almost lost heart when he saw that he must go in a direction which he knew nothing of. He galloped on and on o'er hill and dale into what he knew not. The Indians were gaining on him and ahead of him he saw a wide river over this he must jump and did by a narrow margin. The Indians stopped short but let go a forest of arrows. His horse was killed and he was thrown on the ground. After many weary days of walking in which he almost went crazy from lack of food, at last he came to a party of trappers. Their leader's name was Harry Frush. They had killed a lot of game and thir pots were full and the women and children were happy and gay. The men supplied him with food and drink and a horse and for the time being he was a trapper. He proved himself the strongest man in the crowd. One night in camp he by chance saw an Indian creeping in the grass. He ran forward but lost sight of the Indian at the same time he heard a number of yells and turning he saw a crowd of Indians jump on the best horses and galloped off driving the other horses before them. They were almost in despair. They wandered on and on.

they saw a lot of horses coming toward them and behind was a band of war Indians. Each man got out his hunting knife and guns. The Indians had done the same thing to another band and had driven the horses right into the trappers' camp. The women and children were sent in the tents. The men fought bravely and captured the horses and Indians. The Indians were let free and got away very quick. The men laughed and put the horses in the stables. The next day he went out riding and to his great misfortune got lost but happily he had provisions for three weeks. In the next six days he spent most of his time worring about it.

On the sixth day as he was riding he came upon a band of war Indians which immediately followed him in full speed. This time he faired poor and his horse fell. He ran into a forest and hid. At last he got home with many adventures to tell his mother. She was very glad to see him and she wept for joy.

Will's name became famous from North to South, East and West and when he died at the age of seventy six he had a wife and four children, all boys who would carry on his name and works.

JACK PARKER

"MONSIEUR X" (Ralph Bourree)
3039 Chestnut St., Oakland.

"Monsieur X" doesn't care how uncomfortable he makes his poor hero, so long as he gives us a thrill! And I'll say he hands out the thrills!

BOB AND DICK.

Bob Henderson was a young detective. He was twenty-one years old. He was the youngest detective in the force. Dick Jackson was twenty-one years old and was Bob's best friend. Dick was an orphan. They were both strong and brave as any one on the force.

Chief of detectives rang the bell for Bob and about a second later in came Bob. "What is it, sir?" asked Bob.

"There is a gang called the Red Blood Gang and they went to San Francisco,' and here the Chief paused.

"Yes, sir," said Bob.

"And," continued the chief, "I will have to ask you and Dick to pack your suit cases and report at one o'clock.

"Can I take Ki-yi?" asked Bob.

"If you want to," answered the Chief.

"Hot dog," said Bob, and ducked just in time to dodge a book thrown by the laughing Chief.

He jumped into his racer and went to his hotel. He packed in [illegible] and was just going out when he caught sight of a small bottle on the dresser. He put it in his pocket and went out. He jumped into his racer and was going at a slow rate of speed when he heard a bark. He looked down, and there was little "Ki-yi." Ki-yi was a bull pup when Bob got him. Bob had raised him and he was now four years old.

"Well, well. I didn't even notice you," he said as he lifted him up. "The chief said you can come too."

He was soon at Dick's house and he rang the bell and Dick answered it and took Bob into the parlor.

"Dick," he said, "I have something very important to tell you."

"Shoot, before you forget it."

"I've come to see if you can go to San Francisco with me?"

"Why?" asked Dick.

"I don't know myself as the chief hasn't told me the particulars yet," answered Bob.

"I think I can go."

"All right," said Bob, "let's talk it over with your guardian."

They talked it over and she said, "Yes, he can go if he wants to."

Dick packed up and Bob and Dick went to report.

After Bob was supplied with tools, guns and money they started out. They shipped "Snooky" the racer, and took Ki-Yi. As soon as they were in San Francisco they went to a hotel. They took a bath and changed their clothes. Bob said "Let's go for Snooky."

"All right," said Dick.

"Well, what's the diff?" questioned Dick.

"We might get run over," replied Bob laughing.

As soon as they were down there they sighted a large bulky thing which proved to be the racer. They paid for the shipping and then rode around town to give it the "once over." They saw Chinatown and that it was decorated. They asked a man what was the idea. He told them that it was their New Year.

"Oh I see," said Bob.

"Let's come down here tonight," said Dick.

"O K," said Bob.

They jumped back in the racer and went home. That night they went back and went into a chop-suey joint. They sat down together. They ordered chop-suey. When it came Bob noticed the queer look the Chinaman gave them. Bob wanted him to go away but [illegible] to tell him in a nice way. He said, "Bring me a bowl of rice."

"I don't like his looks," said Bob, "furthermore—" he parried.

"What?" questioned Dick.

"He's not a Chinaman" said Bob in a serious tone.

"Have you got suspicions?" said Dick noticing Bob's serious look.

"My point of view is that he is a gangster."

Just then the lights went out. When turned on Bob and Dick was not to be seen!

Chap 3

Bob and Dick had been knocked unconscious and dragged into a tunnel. When they woke up Bob said "I wonder what under the sun put us here?"

It was all very dark. After a while Dick got used to the dark. He went over to the table and looked around. He saw a little box on the floor. "Hey, Bob," he said.

"What?" answered Bob.

"Come here a minute," hollered Dick.

"Look what I found," said Dick as Bob came.

"Hm—I'll bet that box has—"

"Let's open it he went on." They pried it open and found it contained a can with a large key. Bob as Dick was muttering something, began to look around. All of a sudden the ceiling looked as if it would fall in. At once Bob noticed some swords coming through the wall. The ceiling came slowly down.

"Something tells me we are going to be hash if I don't get to work," said Bob stopping to keep from being cut by the swords.

The ceiling was now five feet from the floor when Bob said, "I've got an idea. Take your feet and break the swords from the side the shape of your body and cut the floor with the swords."

Dick broke the swords the shape of him. Soon Bob and Dick were cutting away at the floor. Bob made a passage to where Dick was. Then they cut the floor. They got a round hole big enough to crawl through. They dropped into a room where there were a lot of Chinamen smoking. A Chinaman saw Bob and Dick. Soon a bunch of Chinamen were gathering around them. Bob picked up an chair and broke the lamp that was on the table and Bob and Dick put up an awful fight, but were captured.

They were thrown into a room. [illegible] candle and some matches and soon the room was lighted. Bob saw Dick looking at something. He looked too, and there in the corner sat two girls. Then Bob looked around and he saw that the door had no key. He went back and found Dick questioning the girls. "And then they put us in here," he heard them say. They found out their names, which was Anna May and Bernice Hous-[illegible]

After a while Bob thought of the door and the key. Then he said, "Dick you know the key and can. Well, I've found it!"

"What Bob?" said Dick.

"I found a door that I think the key fits, and that can is opium."

"Is your names Bob and Dick" asked one of the girls.

"Yes" said Bob.

"Don't you remember us?" she said.

Bob and Dick said, "No!"

"Since I come to think of it I do," contradicted Dick.

"We were in the same grade together," he said.

They went to the door and tried the key and it fitted. They went through many tunnels and soon got out. Then they told the police their stories and they raided the place, and got the gang. Dick was given a position, and Bob was made Assistant Chief of Detectives.

"All's well that ends well," said Dick.

"O K" was Bob's comment.

"There goes Ki-yi," cried Bob.

They jumped on their racer and motored home for pleasure. Of course you know the rest!

"MONSIEUR X."

FRANCIS NAMBO,
1015 23rd Ave., Oakland.
(10 Years.)

Pirate Francis is another new recruit—

AN ADVENTURE

Once upon a time there lived a family. This family lived out in the woods. They had two boys. The boys were not very big. Their names were Fred and Jack. They were very poor.

One day they asked their mother if they could go swimming. Their mother said "Yes, but be hold before five o'clock."

On their way home they met a man. The man asked them if they wanted to work. The boys said "Where at?"

The man said, "In the bank?"

The boys said that they were not very good in arithmetic. They didn't know that this man was a crook and thought that he was very nice. The man said he would be here in the morning at about eight o'clock.

The boys went home and told their mother about it. The mother was afraid to let them go but at last she said yes, so the boys kissed their mother and went. The man took them to a cave. The boys tried to get away but could not. The man tied them, but didn't tie them good because he was drunk.

The boys untied themselves and started to look for a place to get away. They found a window and broke it and ran like the wind toward the police station and told the police.

The police got their guns and went to the cave. The police said "Hands up!" The robbers were so drunk that they couldn't hold their hands up. The police gave the boys $1000 apiece. The boys went home and lived happy ever after.

FRANCIS NAMBO.

FERRIS PENNINGTON,
Box 327, Concord, Calif.

Here's another good story from Pirate Ferris—

WHY THE MOLE IS BLIND

One day when Hiawatha was hunting in the woods and he was tired he sat down in the hot sun. He had a suit of feathers on and the sun grew hootter and hootter and at last it grew so hot that the sun hurt him and burnt his clothes. Now he went and got some water in a nearby stream to put the fire out.

When the fire was out he went and told the animals all about the fire. There was an argument between the animals. All the animals were afraid to tie the sun down (of which I forgot to tell you).

Just then a mole came in and he said, "I will tie the sun down!" So he got some cord. The next day he went to the sun and just as it was raising he lasoed the sun. But the sun was so bright that the mole was blind, but after a while he got to where he wanted to tie it. But he never could see again.

Many years later the animals did not like it to be dark so they cut the cord and had light again.

A JOKE

One day a boy came home and told his father he liked school but the teacher was a little cranky. The next day he came home and his father said, "How do you like school?"

Then the boy said, "Oh, the teacher's crazy, because she said yesterday 2 and 2 is 4, and today she says 1 and 3 is 4."

FERRIS PENNINGTON.

ROBERT TAYLOR,
1057 37th St., Oakland, Calif.

Robert's a Real American—

ABRAHAM LINCOLN.
(PRIZE POEM.)

In the years of nine and eighteen,
A little babe was born,
The home was not pretentious,
Amid the wheat and corn.

—2—

It was nothing but a cabin,
In which Abe Linc' was born,
It was nothing but a cabin,
Amid the wheat and corn.

—3—

But in this home he studied well,
By light of the big log fire,
And by this good hard studying,
He rose to fame much higher.

—4—

At fourteen a rail splitter,
To earn his daily meals,
For every man of that day,
Must learn, his axe to wield.

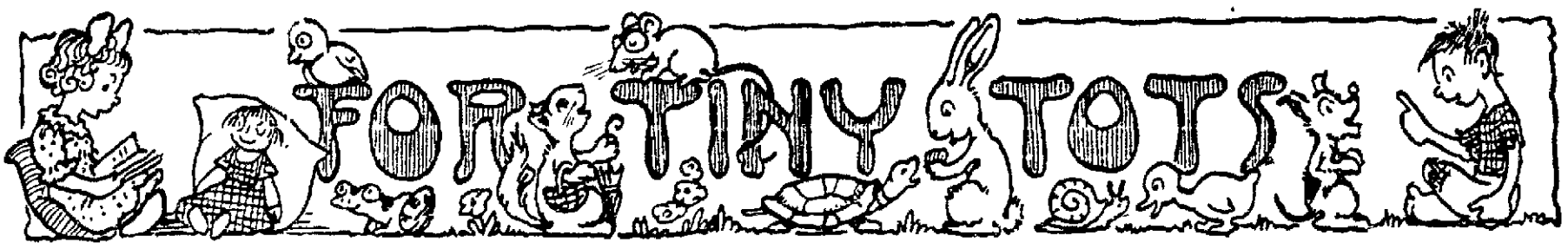
—5—

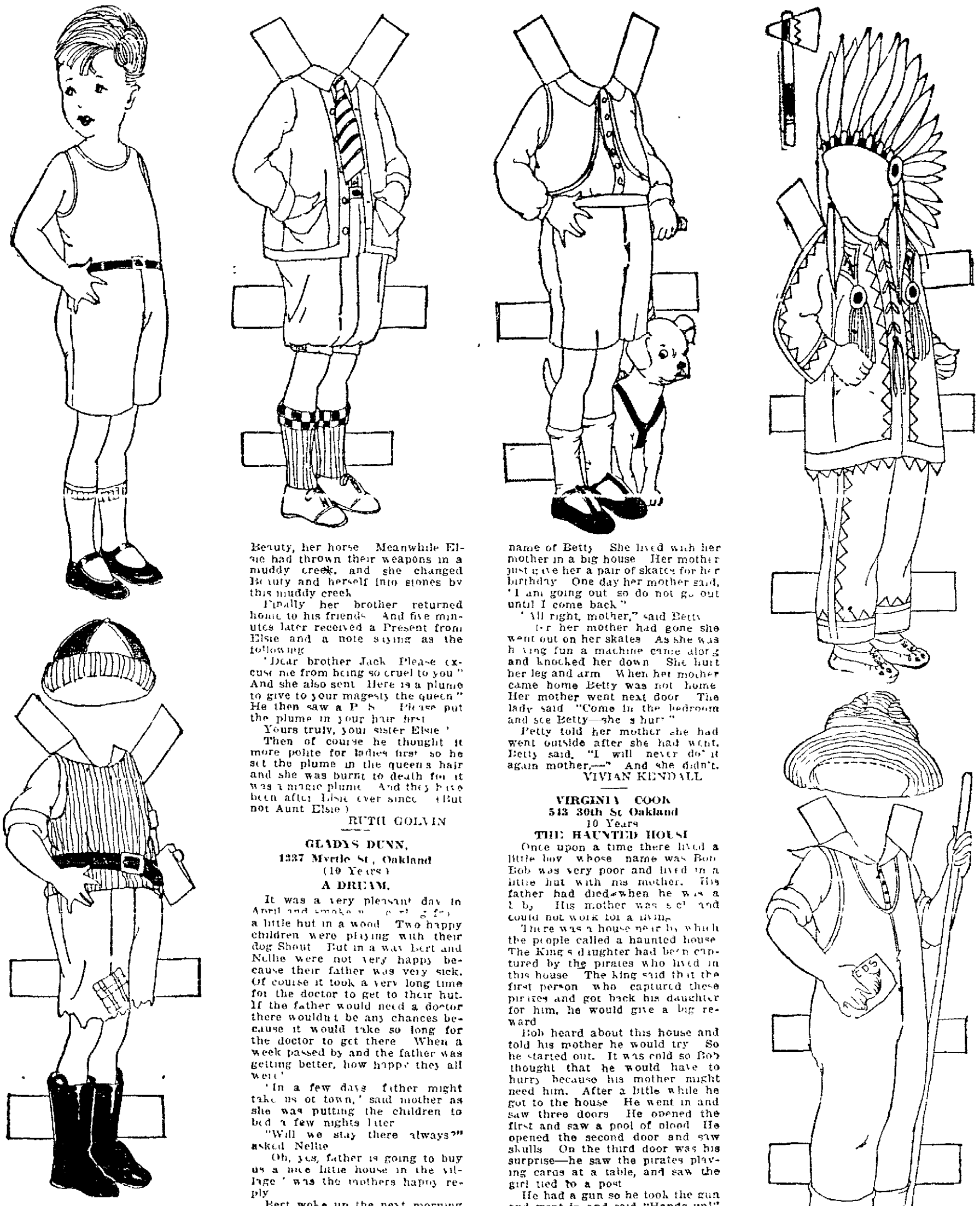
Later he was a lawyer,
Still later a Congressman,
Then he became the President,
His name known in every land.

—6—

Now boys you must try to follow,
This noble man so true,
Then some day you may come to be
In the place that he filled, too.

ROBERT TAYLOR.





RUTH GOLVIN,
2432 Thirteenth Ave., Oakland
(10 Years)

IN THE YEARS OF LONG AGO

Once long ago there was a sister and brother. They hated each other dreadfully. And they grew up and they still did and the reason why Elsie which was the lady's name, hated her brother Jack was because he was then in a battle with her sweetheart John.

So the next day she bridled her horse Beauty, and rode away to Fort Dame where her brother fighting the enemy, did not know she was there.

Pretty soon the man of Peace [illegible]

For a moment Elsie could not find her brother, with everyone running this way and that. Finally she saw him and his army lying down on their coats. Jack had only one sword from witch to fight with, and his army men had less. Good news came to her as she saw her brother and his army were all asleep.

She then rode down while they were still sleeping. Then she took all their swords. She then jumped on Beauty and rode away. When Jack and his army awoke, they found out what had happened, and immediately Jack asked the man of Peace who had been there and of course he told Jack Elsie, his sister.

Jack and his army galloped away till they came to a wood cutter. He told them he saw a girl go by on a horse. They followed the tracks of Beauty, her horse. Meanwhile Elsie had thrown their weapons in a muddy creek, and she changed Beauty and herself into stones by this muddy creek.

Finally her brother returned home to his friends. And five minutes later received a Present from Elsie and a note saying as the following:

"Dear brother Jack. Please excuse me from being so cruel to you." And she also sent. "Here is a plume to give to your magesty the queen." He then saw a P. S. "Please put the plume in your hair first."

"Yours truly, your sister Elsie."

Then of course he thought it more polite for ladies first so he set the plume in the queen's hair and she was burnt to death for it was a magic plume. And they have been after Elsie ever since. (But not Aunt Elsie.)

RUTH GOLVIN

GLADYS DUNN,
1337 Myrtle St., Oakland
(10 Years)

A DREAM.

It was a very pleasant day in April and smoke [illegible] a little hut in a wood. Two happy children were playing with their dog Shout. But in a way Bert and Nellie were not very happy because their father was very sick. Of course it took a very long time for the doctor to get to their hut. If the father would need a doctor there wouldn't be any chances because it would take so long for the doctor to get there. When a week passed by and the father was getting better, how happy they all were!

"In a few days father might take us ot town," said mother as she was putting the children to bed a few nights later.

"Will we stay there always?" asked Nellie.

"Oh, yes, father is going to buy us a nice little house in the village," was the mothers happy reply.

Bert woke up the next morning to find his mother standing by his bed. Her face was very sad and tears were streaming from her eyes. Bert knew that somehting awful had happened.

"Your father died last night," she said at last.

The mother left the room just then, but Bert was crying so hard that he woke up Nellie. He hated to tell her the news because it was her birthday but he knew that she must know some time, so he told her. Their mother came into the room again and she looked so bad that the children were not surprised when she fell to the ground—dead. What would happen to the two little children now? Bert was the oldest and knew what it way out in the woods and nobody would know it.

"Happy Birthday Nellie, get up Bert you sleepy head," called the mother as she pulled up the shade to let in the sunshine, "why Bert, why do you look so scared?"

"Oh! Mother I had the worst awful dream" said Bert "it was so awful that I never want to think of it again."

That day was the happiest of the children's lives, because they moved to town into the cuttest little house they had ever seen.

GLADYS DUNN.

VIVIAN KENDALL,
1218 Union St., Oakland.
(10 Years.)
THE DISOBEDIENT GIRL.

There was once a girl by the name of Betty. She lived with her mother in a big house. Her mother just gave her a pair of skates for her birthday. One day her mother said, "I am going out so do not go out until I come back."

"All right, mother," said Betty.

After her mother had gone she went out on her skates. As she was having fun a machine came along and knocked her down. She hurt her leg and arm. When her mother came home Betty was not home. Her mother went next door. The lady said "Come in the bedroom and see Betty—she's hurt."

Betty told her mother she had went outside after she had went. Betty said, "I will never do it again mother,—" And she didn't.

VIVIAN KENDALL

VIRGINIA COOK
543 30th St. Oakland
10 Years
THE HAUNTED HOUSE

Once upon a time there lived a little boy whose name was Bob. Bob was very poor and lived in a little hut with his mother. His father had died when he was a baby. His mother was sick and could not work for a living.

There was a house near by which the people called a haunted house. The King's daughter had been captured by the pirates who lived in this house. The king said that the first person who captured these pirates and got back his daughter for him, he would give a big reward.

Bob heard about this house and told his mother he would try. So he started out. It was cold so Bob thought that he would have to hurry because his mother might need him. After a little while he got to the house. He went in and saw three doors. He opened the first and saw a pool of blood. He opened the second door and saw skulls. On the third door was his surprise—he saw the pirates playing cards at a table, and saw the girl tied to a post.

He had a gun so he took the gun and went in and said "Hands up!" The robbers were surprised but they were tied and taken to the king. Bob brought the girl to her father. Bob got the reward and went home to his sick mother.

When he got there his mother was almost ready to die, so he ran and get a doctor who made her strong again. Bob bought a new house for his mother. He was married to the King's daughter and they lived happily with his mother ever after.

VIRGINIA COOK.

CLARA VALENTINE
1439 9th St. Oakland
THE ENCHANTED PRINCE.

Once upon a time there lived a beautiful princess named Dolores she wanted, and one of the things she loved dearly was a beautiful white horse named Flanda. The princess was told to never ride by herself.

One day while the princess was in the garden with her horse it began to talk (the horse I mean). The princess was frightened. After she recovered the horse said "Go tell your father you wish to go alone riding with me."

She did so and her father said she could if she did not go far from the palace. The princess then got on the horse's back and rode away. When they were a little ways off the horse said "Get down off my back, turn around three times and say at the same time, "I do what he says."

The princess did so and when she was through to her surprise there stood a handsome young prince, and the princess fell in love with the prince at once. And they hurried back to the palace and the prince explained everything to the princess, and her father and asked if they could be married, and he said yes, and they had a little boy and girl and I suppose I will have to say they were happy ever after.

EDITH GIBBS
Moraga, Calif.
(9 Years)
THE LOST PRINCESS

Once upon a time there was a beautiful princess. One day as she was walking out in the garden, three men came out from their hiding place and caught her. They ran to their house and tied her up.

She screamed loudly and the policeman heard her. He ran into the house and took the three men to jail. The policeman untied the rope and the princess ran out and went home. She got married to the rich policeman. They both lived happily ever after.

EDITH GIBBS.

COMIC SECTION

Exclusive Associated Press Service

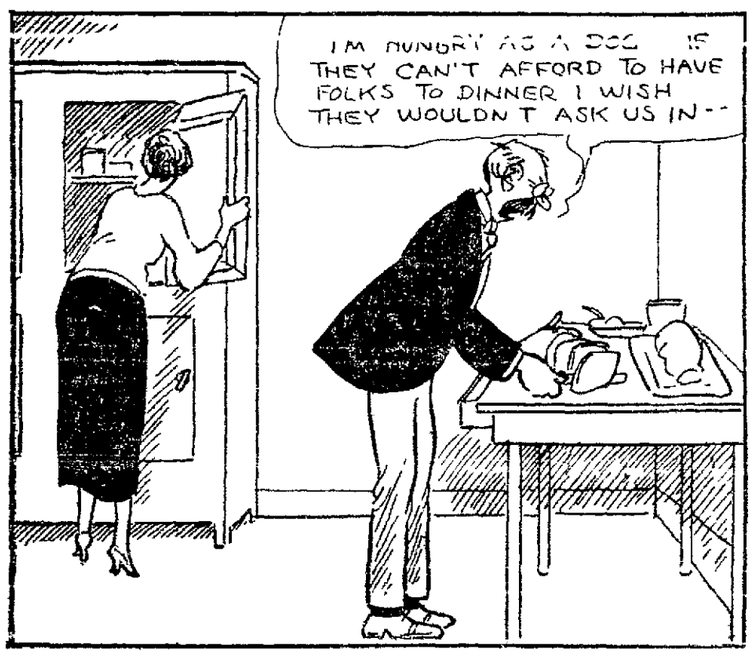
Oakland Tribune

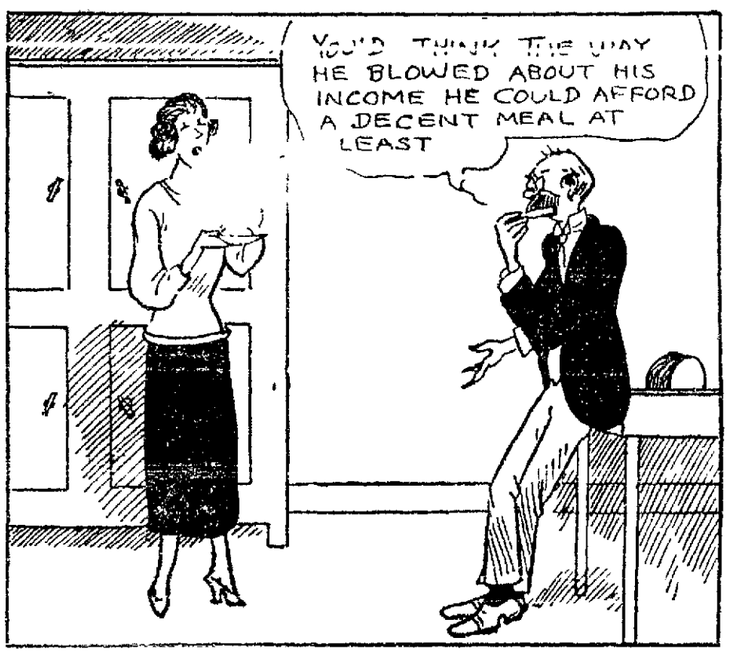
United Press International News Service

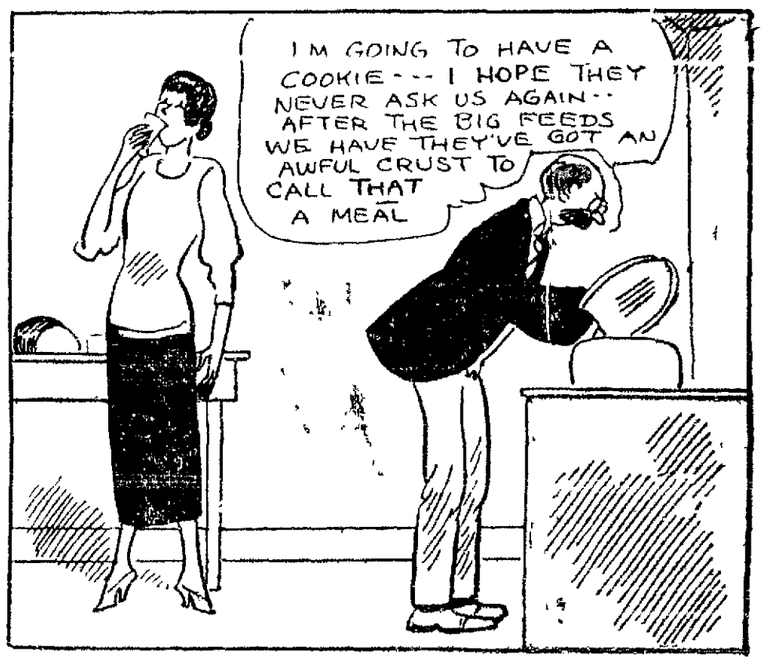
SUNDAY, JUNE 10, 1923

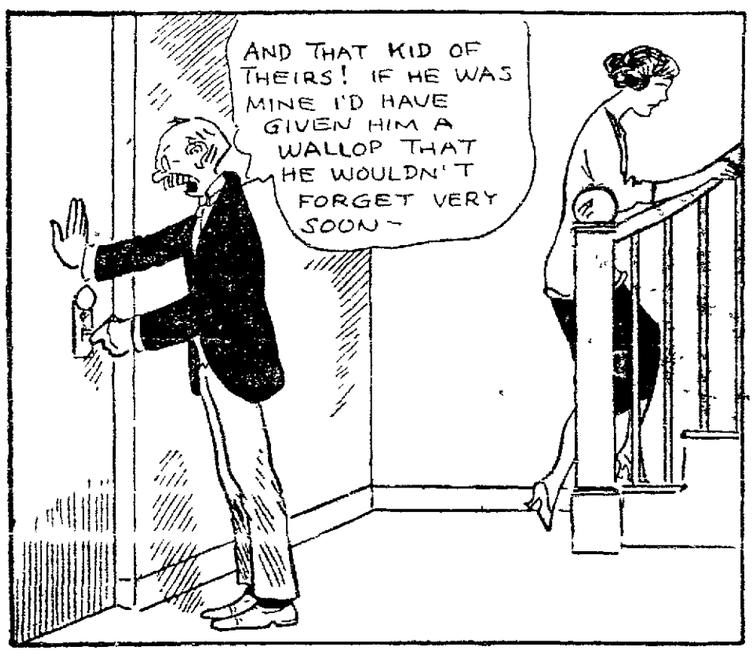
COMIC SECTION

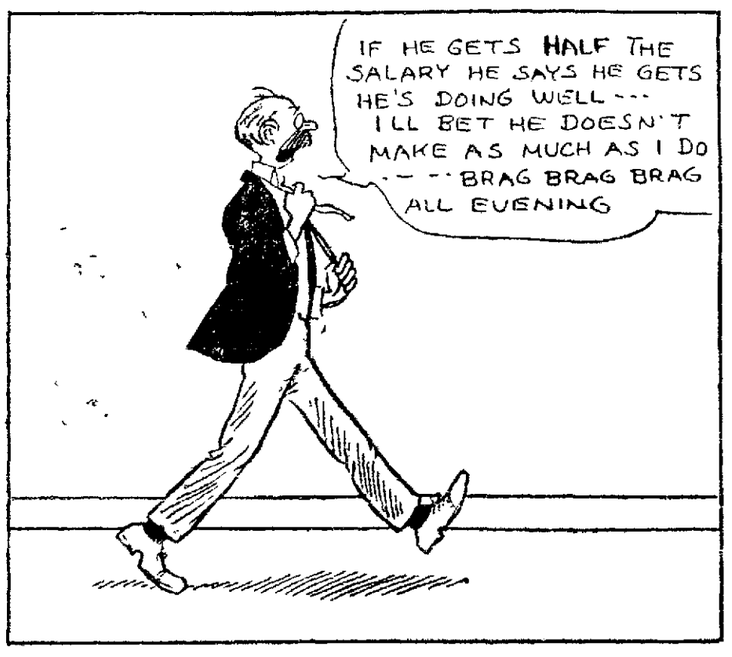
Mr. and Mrs. — By Briggs

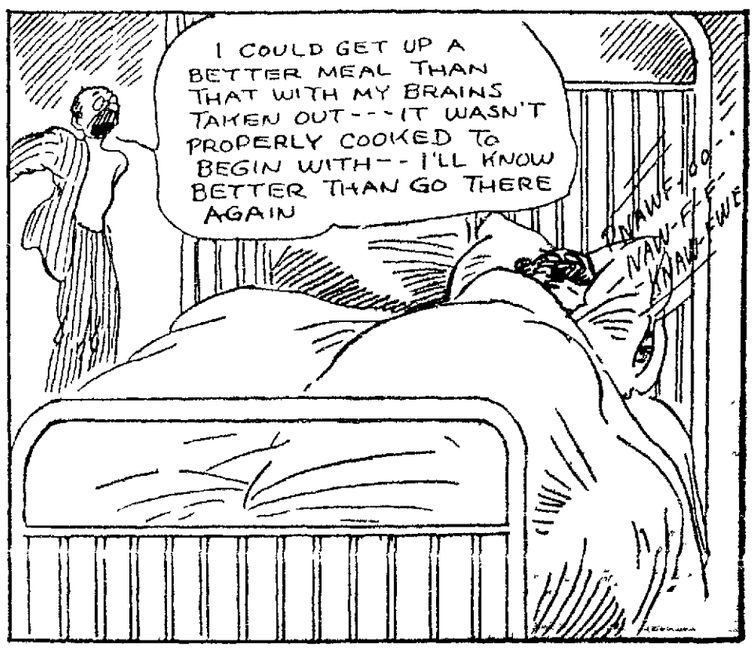


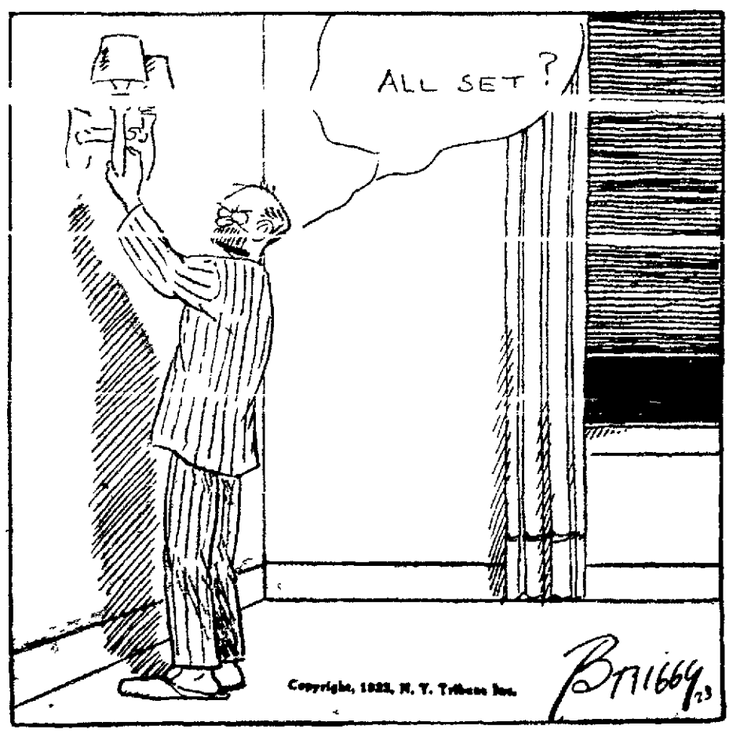


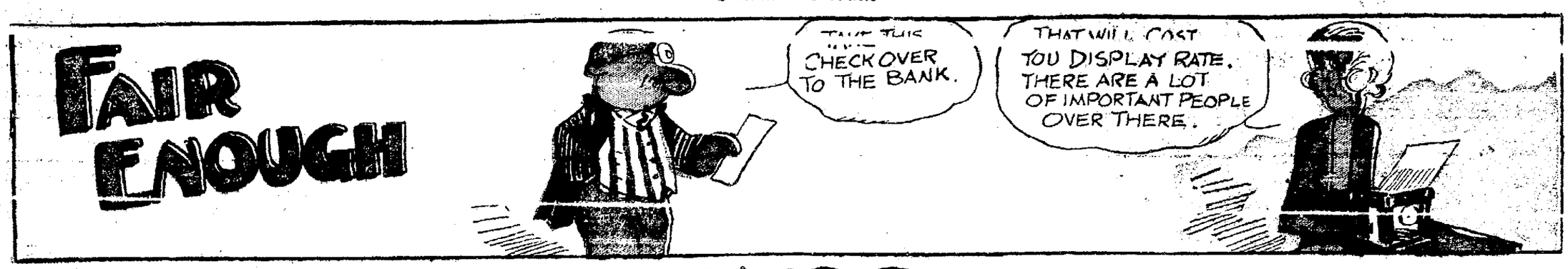








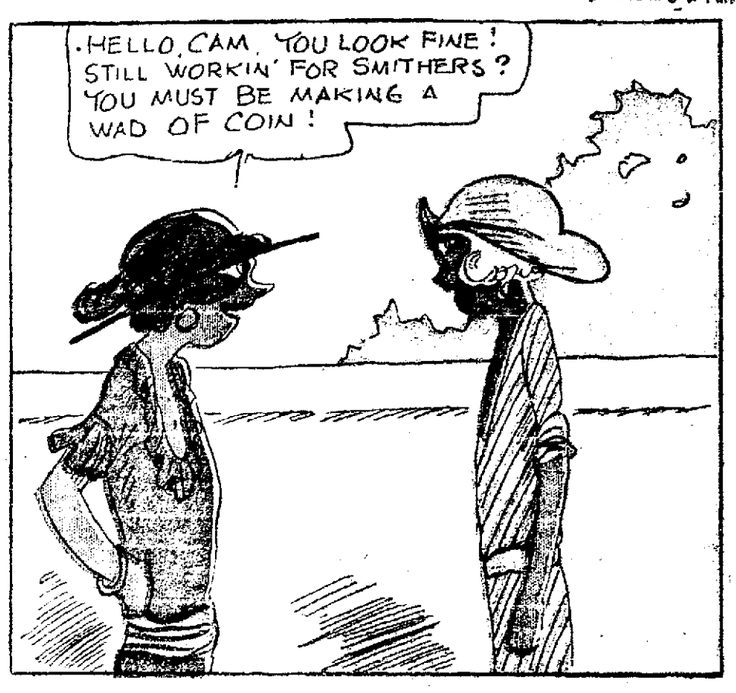


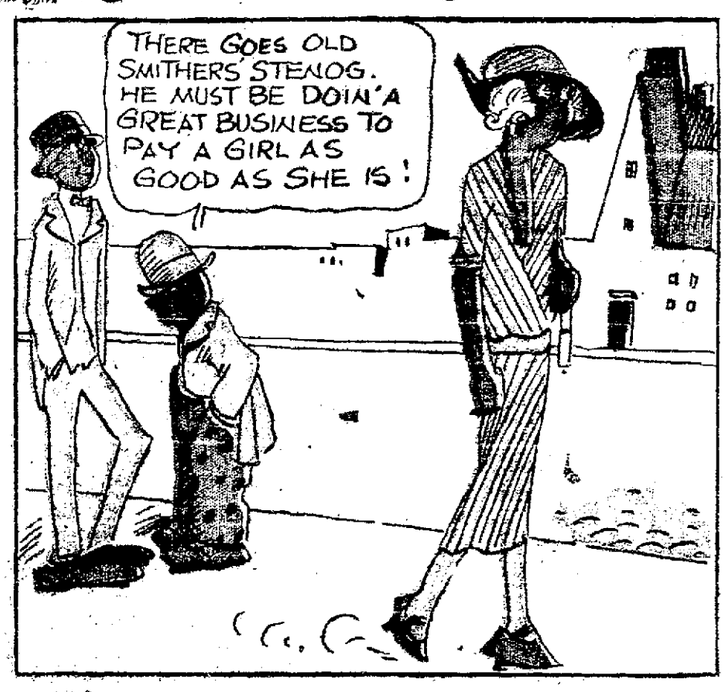


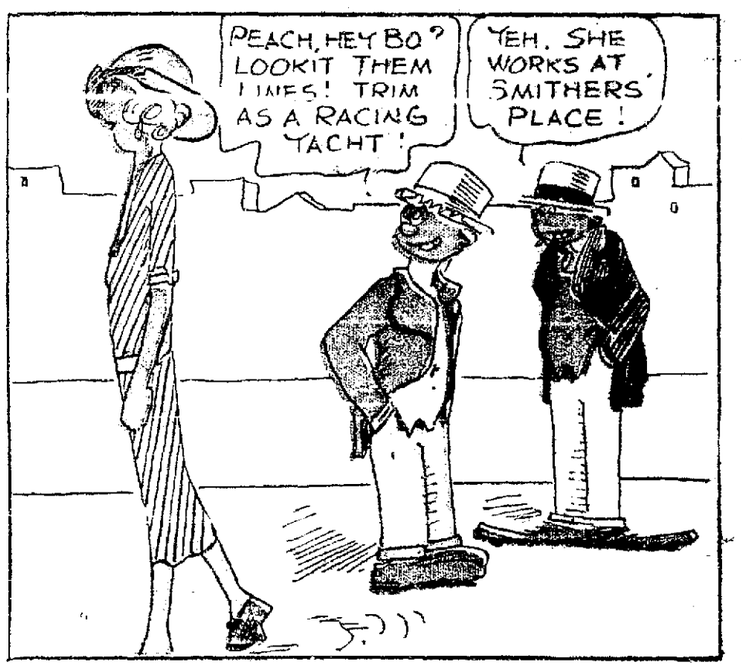
SOMEBODY'S STENOG

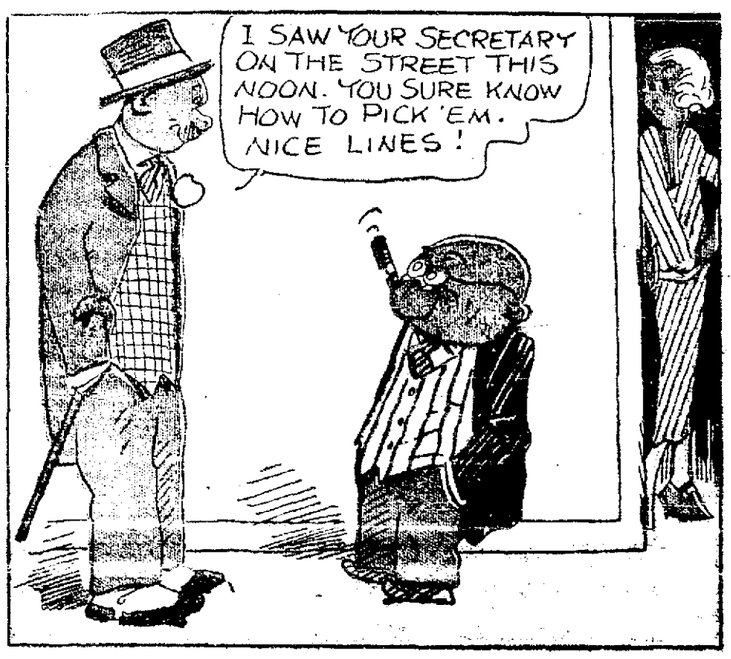
By A.E. Hayward

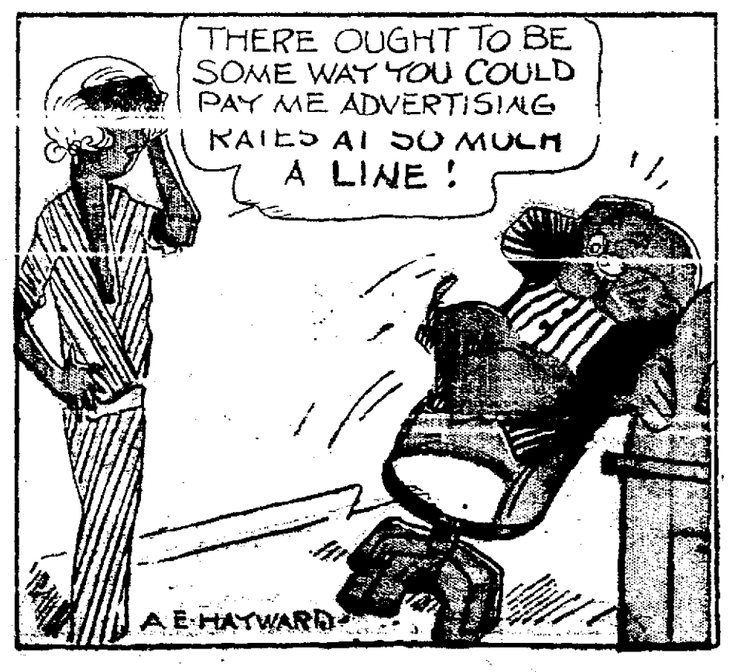
Registered in U. S. Patent Office





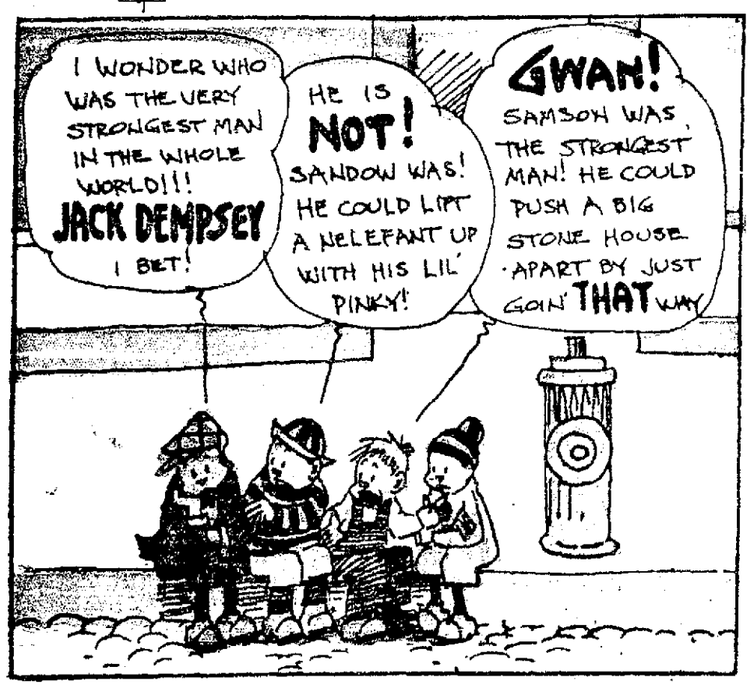


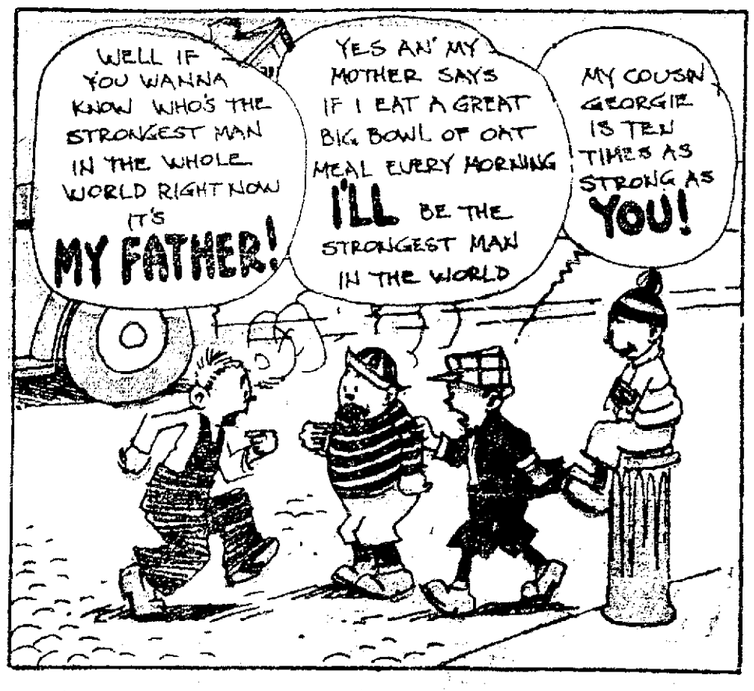




MAIN STREET CLOTHIERS
MAIN STREET
BY GUS MAGER
THAT SUIT FITS YOU LIKE THE PAPER ON THE WALL, MR. VAN DER GILT!
WRAP IT UP AND SEND IT!
I'LL TAKE THAT SUIT YOUNG FELLER- SEND IT UP TO THE HOUSE!
RIGHTO, MR. CLYMER.
SUIT FOR MR. CLYMER.
THAT'S ME, BUDDY.
TAILOR
WHY, THIS SUIT BELONGS TO MR. VAN DER GILT!
JUST FOR FUN - WE'LL TRY IT ON — OH BOY! - SOME CLASS!
LOOK, HONEY, HERE COMES MR. VAN DER GILT RIGHT UP OUR WALK!
AS I LIVE!! CAN HE BE MAKING US A SOCIAL CALL?
I HAVE RECEIVED YOUR FATHER'S SUIT BY MISTAKE - I PRESUME HE HAS MINE. MAY I TROUBLE YOU PLEASE TO FIND OUT?
DO COME IN, MR. VAN DER GILT - WE'LL SEE ABOUT IT!
COME WITH US, MR. VAN DER GILT -
WE'LL GET THE BUTLER AND SEND HIM UPSTAIRS TO ASK FATHER!
PRAY PARDON ME A MOMENT 'TILL I FIND OUT WHAT THIS UNSEEMLY HILARITY OF THE HELP MEANS!
HAR-HAR-HAR! OH BOY!
IT'S THE CAT'S MEOW!
GET THIS - THIS IS OLD MAN VAN DER GILT, ON THE LINKS!
HA! HA! THAT'S JUST LIKE THE OLD DUFFER, VAN DER GILT!
THAT'S RICH!
DAT SHO'NUFF AM DE OLE SCALL-UM-WAG!
THAT'S MY SUIT, BUT I DON'T WANT IT NOW! HERE'S YOURS!
GOOD DAY!
Copyright, 1923 (New York World), Press Publishing Co
6-10-23
Gus Mager

1000
1000
PUDDINHEAD DUFFY THE YOUNG SAMSON!
REG'LAR FELLERS
BY Gene Byrnes


I WONDER WHO WAS THE VERY STRONGEST MAN IN THE WHOLE WORLD!!! JACK DEMPSEY I BET!
HE IS NOT! SANDOW WAS! HE COULD LIFT A ELEFANT UP WITH HIS LIL' PINKY!
GWAN! SAMSON WAS THE STRONGEST MAN! HE COULD PUSH A BIG STONE HOUSE APART BY JUST GOIN' THAT WAY


WELL IF YOU WANNA KNOW WHO'S THE STRONGEST MAN IN THE WHOLE WORLD RIGHT NOW IT'S MY FATHER!
YES AN' MY MOTHER SAYS IF I EAT A GREAT BIG BOWL OF OAT MEAL EVERY MORNING I'LL BE THE STRONGEST MAN IN THE WORLD
MY COUSIN GEORGIE IS TEN TIMES AS STRONG AS YOU!

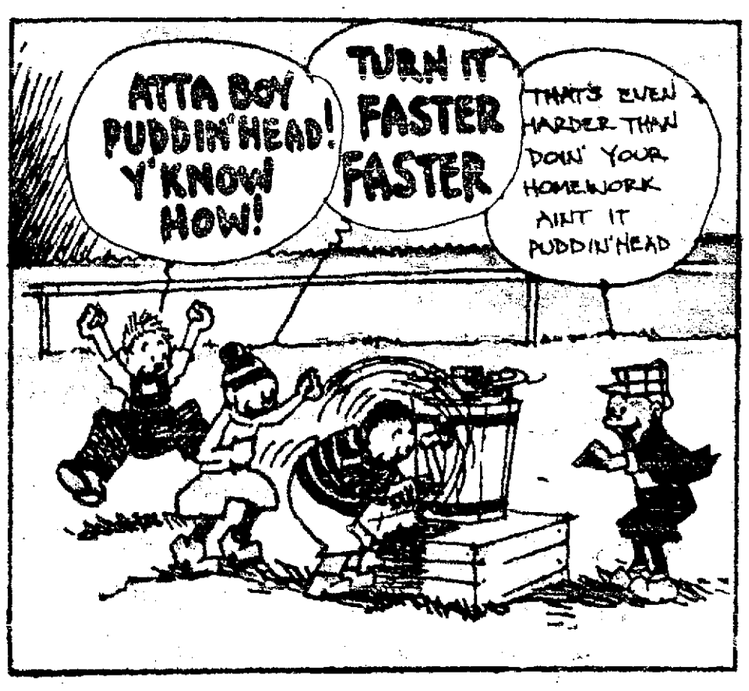
KNOW WHAT HE CAN DO? HE CAN CARRY UP TWO SCUTTLES OF COAL AT A TIME
SO KIN I! WHADDYA KNOW ABOUT THAT?

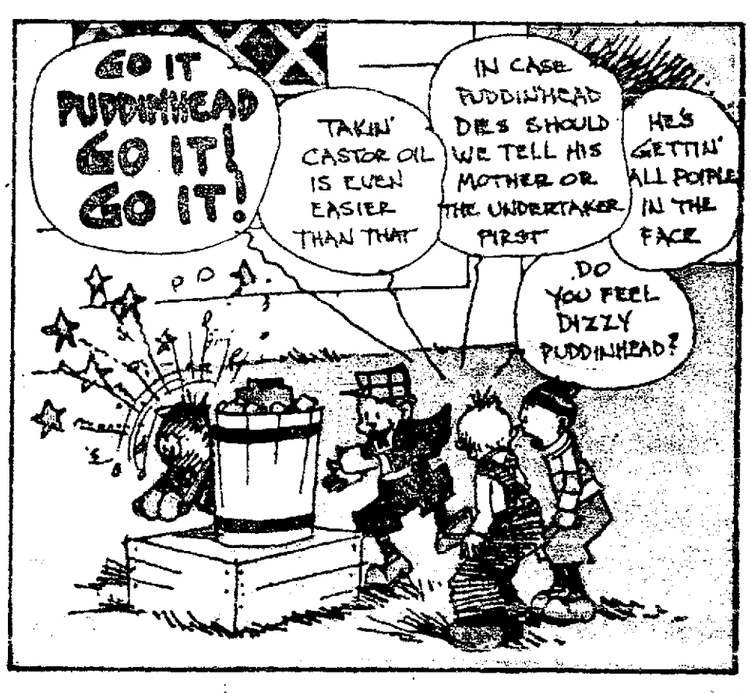
HE'S THE STRONGEST FELLER HIS SIZE IN THE WORLD! HE CAN EVEN TURN AN' ICE CREAM FREEZER WITHOUT STOPPIN' UNTIL IT'S ALL DONE! WHATCHA KNOW ABOUT THAT?
WHO CAN'T DO THAT? HUM! BETCHA TWO CENTS I CAN DO IT!

I'LL BETCHA Y'CAN'T! HERE'S MY TWO CENTS! YOU HOLD IT BUMP!
SURE
AN' HERE'S MINE!

I'LL SHOW YOU THAT YOU'RE ONLY A OLE WINDBAG! YOU NEVER COULD TURN MY MOTHER'S ICE CREAM FREEZER UNTIL THE ICE CREAM WAS HARD! YOU'LL SEE!
WAIT'LL YOU SEE HOW STRONG I AM! I'M STRONG AS A LION!
BETCHA Y'AIN'T AS STRONG AS A ONION!
OR A GARLIC NEITHER!

NOW THERE'S THE FREEZER! LET'S SEE YOU DO IT! GO AHEAD NOW! YOU SAID YOU COULD! TRY 'N DO IT!
HOLD MY HAT SOMEBODY AN' I'LL SHOW SMARTY JIMMIE HOW EASY IT IS TO WIN HIS TWO CENTS


ATTA BOY PUDDIN'HEAD! Y'KNOW HOW!
TURN IT FASTER FASTER
THAT'S EVEN HARDER THAN DOIN' YOUR HOMEWORK AINT IT PUDDIN'HEAD


GO IT PUDDINHEAD GO IT! GO IT!
TAKIN' CASTOR OIL IS EVEN EASIER THAN THAT
IN CASE PUDDIN'HEAD DIES SHOULD WE TELL HIS MOTHER OR THE UNDERTAKER FIRST
HE'S GETTIN' ALL PURPLE IN THE FACE
DO YOU FEEL DIZZY PUDDINHEAD?

IT'S DONE!
IF THE ICE CREAM AINT DONE PUDDIN'HEAD IS!
IT'S DONE AWRIGHT! PUDDINHEAD WINS!

HE THOUGHT I COULDN' DO IT BUT I SHOWED HIM THE SMARTY!
LET'S SEE! YOUR MUSCLE PUDDINHEAD
GET JELLY BEANS WITH THE MONEY WILL Y'PLEASE PUDDIN'HEAD CAUSE THAT'S WHAT I LIKE!
DONTCHA WISH I GET JAW BREAKERS

THE ICE CREAM IS ALL FINISHED MOM! YOU KNOW WHATCHA PROMISED ME FOR TURNIN' IT TEN CENTS AN' THE DASHER!
YOU DID SUCH A GOOD JOB THIS TIME THAT I'M GOING TO THROW IN A LARGE CAKE BESIDES!
6-10

FIVE LEASED WIRE NEWS SERVICES
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Oakland Tribune

Exclusive Associated Press Service — United Press

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VOLUME XCVIII. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JUNE 10, 1923. A NO. 161.

RESERVATION DEMAND FOR N. E. A. HEAVY

Housing Bureaus of Both Oakland and S. F. Report Record in Volume of Business During Past Week

Volunteer housing bureaus of Oakland and San Francisco for the National Education Association convention and World Conference on Education report a record volume of business during the past week, indicating that the travel tide of educators is about to start for California.

The reservations received to date by the bureaus on both sides of the bay indicate that the earlier estimate of 20,000 visitors will be attained and perhaps exceeded. In some instances special trains have been chartered to bring visitors from the east, south and middle west.

In addition to the reservations made from various parts of the United States, distant foreign countries are now being heard from. Mail of the past few days brought to the housing bureaus reservations from Hortensia Valarezo, Equador; E. G. Ualherber, South Africa; M. H. Jurdak, Beirut, Syria; Christiania Stall von Holstein, Sweden and Miss Marjorie Wise, England.

BIG INTERESTS SHOWN.

The wide publicity given to the World Conference on Education is credited with the increased interest in the Oakland - San Francisco meeting. For three years the National Education Association has been laying its plans for the international conference of educators which is to run concurrently with the convention of the National Education Association. Fifty or more foreign nations have officially signified their intention of sending delegates.

The object of this meeting is to discuss the part that education may play in helping nations to arrive at a mutual understanding of the problems of each, and in this way lead to ultimate permanent world peace.

ENTERTAINMENT PLANNED.

An extensive organization has been created for the entertainment and reception of the visiting delegates both in Oakland and San Francisco. This organization is headed by an executive committee composed of: Fred M. Hunter (chairman), Orton E. Lucas, Mrs. Emma Dacre, George C. Boardman, A. J. Cloud, Marshall Hale, Charles Smith, E. W. Kotinger and Roscoe D. Wyatt.

The sub committees are: World Conference—A. J. Cloud (chairman), James A. Barr and Margaret Mary Morgan. General Reception—Will C. Wood, State superintendent public instruction, Sacramento. Housing—E. Morris Cox, Oakland; Marcella Glazier, San Francisco, and E. W. Kottinger, Oakland. Hospitality—J. Fred Anderson, Oakland, and Edna Cotrel, San Francisco. Reception—Mrs. Mary M. FitzGerald, San Francisco; Elizabeth Sherman, Oakland, and Edna A. White, Oakland. Information—Edgar E. Muller, Oakland; H. D. Brasefield, Oakland, and Elizabeth Hauselt, San Francisco. Meeting Halls—G. E. Mortensen, Oakland, and W. C. Nolan, San Francisco. Auditing—William P. Filmer, San Francisco. Finance, Grant Miller, Oakland, and William P. Filmer, San Francisco. Music—Glenn H. Woods, Oakland, and Mrs. Katherine E. Brogan, San Francisco. Publicity—Orton E. Lucas. Membership, Mary Mooney, San Francisco. Entertainment and Excursions—E. J. Dupuy, San Francisco, and H. O. Welty, Oakland. Educational Exhibits—William H. de Bell. Transportation—Earl Crabtree, Oakland. Decoration—E. W. Kottinger. Pageant—Margaret Krsak.

Another subsidiary to the National Education Association conclave will convene at the Hotel Whitcomb in San Francisco, July 2 and 3, according to Roy T. Granger, supervisor of social studies in the Oakland public schools. This will be the National Council for Social Studies.

MANY TO SPEAK.

Many prominent educators and laymen will speak at this conclave. Concerning it, the school department announcement says:

"The programs for the two days will include a discussion by Dr. Harold D. Rugg of Lincoln school, Teachers' college and Columbia university, on work done by Pennsylvania in the reorganization of civics teaching throughout each term of work in the schools of that State. Will C. Woods will speak upon the reorganization of social studies in the schools of California, and Miss L. L. Beeman, of the Santa Ana High school, will report on the work in Southern California.

Chester Rowell of Berkeley will be one of the speakers, and so will Dr. R. B. Wilson, superintendent of schools in Berkeley. J. H. Hayes of Columbia university will speak on "World Citizenship."

A luncheon will be given by the group July 3, at its headquarters. The complete arrangements are in charge of Roy T. Granger, A. J. Cloud, A. A. Gray, Edna Stone, Olive Thompson and J. J. Van Nostand.

Other Men Charged In Divorce Answer

Replying to his wife's suit for divorce, Argie G. Knolty yesterday filed a cross complaint in the superior court in which he details several instances upon which he claims Hazel L. Knolty entertained other men.

Mrs. Knolty, who says the marriage took place in April, 1917, and the separation January 13, 1923, charged her husband with continuous nagging and said that he told her he had never loved her.

DR. JOS. ARDENYI
Specialist
313 BACON BLDG.

She's the Princess of Oz

ALICE BLUHN will play leading role in Island of Oz, pageant of Oakland's progress, to be presented by the Labor Temple Association.

OAKLAND BEING ADVERTISED BY 'ISLAND OF OZ'

Through the Island of Oz and Pageant of Progress, Oakland is being advertised throughout the state as the one place in California to spend the Fourth of July, according to announcements made yesterday by the executive committee of the Labor Temple Association of Oakland under whose auspices the event is being staged.

"Splendid cooperation is being given the committee on every hand," reads the statement. "Details of the Island of Oz and Pageant of Progress are being carried throughout the state in the weekly letters of the Southern Pacific Company. In addition, this company is using great quantities of advertising literature. The San Francisco-Sacramento Shortline is arranging for special excursions from Sacramento for July 4. The California Transit Company also is carrying literature all over the state through its bus lines.

MANY AID MOVE.

"Various brick companies have offered bricks for elaborate arches to be built at the three entrances and private individuals, industrial corporations and civic organizations are rapidly volunteering support for the enterprise. There is no doubt that the entertainment will take its place as the most ambitious attempt yet made in the west.

"The stage part of the entertainment will take place on an island to be constructed in the lake. This will be particularly beautiful. Thousands of lights will reflect their radiance in the water. The stage spectacle will be in the form of a pantomime supervised by Natale Carossio, world famous stage director, and will relate in pantomime form the story of the odd characters of the Land of Oz.

BIG EXHIBIT PLANNED.

"On the shores of the lake there will be a half mile of industrial exhibits. Beyond the industrial exhibits will be a Wild West show, an Indian village, and a Midway. The Midway will be the first seen in Oakland for many years."

Working connections between the Labor Temple Association and the mayor's Fourth of July committee were established last week when the association placed the Island of Oz and the entire show at the disposal of the committee for the Fourth of July celebration. Plans are now being worked out through which a portion, if not all, of the official celebration will take place at the Island of Oz.

Parish Club Plans For "Barn Dansant"

The Edonai club of St. Mary's parish, of which Rev. Father E. P. Dempsey is pastor, is making preparations for its annual "barn dansant," to be held in St. Mary's auditorium, Seventh and Grove streets, on Thursday evening, June 21.

The arrangements committee comprises: Ruth Frances Corrigan, Lillian Irene Nolan, Lenore O'Brien, Evelyn Barron, Margaret Sullivan, Sophie Krause, Nonie Class, Loretta Sullivan, Claire Toranno, Marie Barron, May Quirk, Regina Monico, Angeline Delmas, May Lynch, Helen Ring, Catherine Stapleton, Barbara Douglass, Angeline Grondona, Florence Kohler, Alice Ceremilla and Olive Stultz. Miss May Dwyer will be the chairman of the evening.

Graduates Will Be Guests at Dance

ALAMEDA, June 9.—The graduates of the Porter school in this city will be made the guests of honor Tuesday afternoon, at a dancing party to be held in the auditorium of the Porter school under the auspices of the Parent-Teachers' Association of the institution.

During the afternoon refreshments will be served by a committee composed of Mrs. W. A. Cundall, Mrs. Charles Moody, Mrs. C. E. Hayden, Mrs. H. D. Maynard, Mrs. B. W. Fields, Mrs. H. E. Moore, Mrs. P. A Powers, and Mrs Arthur Heche.

MECCA FOR EASTERN STAR.

TACOMA, Wash., June 9.—(United Press.)—Eastern Star members of Tacoma are actively preparing for the state convention of the order, to be held here the middle of June. The lodge boasts 3500 Tacoma members, and the women are expecting to entertain several hundred guests from all sections of the state at the big event.

READING

Often proves to you the imperfection of your sight. When it becomes necessary to hold the daily paper nearer or further away from your eyes, depend upon it, something is wrong, and you should have your eyes examined by an experienced optometrist at once.

Our scientific equipment, together with our experience, will enable us to determine exactly the need of your eyes.

R. C. ENDRISS
OPTOMETRIST
418 15th St. OAKLAND
Bet. Broadway and Franklin St.

PLANS MADE FOR SCHOOL GRADUATIONS

Various Institutions of City Have Selected Separate Dates and Completed the Programs for Exercises.

Preparations have been completed for the exercises in connection with graduations in the various high schools of the city. The commencement programs will be held during the coming week, different schools having selected different nights.

Vocal and instrumental numbers, together with talks and valedictorian addresses go to make up the various programs.

The Vocational high school's program will be held Wednesday night, June 13, in the Vocational armory, Market and Eleventh streets. Twenty-one will graduate. The program numbers include:

VOCATIONAD PROGRAM.

1. Knight Errant Overture...Bendix
Vocational Orchestra
2. Invocation.....Rev. John Barrett
3. Friendship..... Haeshe
Boys' Quartet
4. Address..... Fred M. Hunter
5. Garden of Roses..... Ritter
Vocational Orchestra
6. Presentation of Diplomas.....
..... J. F. Chandler
(Member Board of Education)
7. Song Group..... Boys' Glee
Wake, Miss Lindy.....Werner
Venetian Love Song.....Nevin
Over the Ocean Blue.....Petrie
8. School Song..... Ensemble
Led by Harry Francis

HIGH SCHOOL PROGRAM

Thursday night the program of the Oakland high school will be held in the municipal auditorium. There will be 121 graduates in the class. The program numbers include:

Selections, "The Firefly"...Friml
March, "The National Emblem"
..... Bagley
Oakland High School Orchestra
Arthur C. Nord, Director.
Invocation ..... Rev. C. W. Null
Talk, ..."The Development of a Social Conscience."
Anne Zentner
Duet, "While the Years Roll By"..
..... Austin
Harry Vanella, Cornet
Nelda Vanella, Piano.
Talk, "Man's Restlessness"....
..... Burchard Styles
Solo and Chorus ...."A Legend," from "Babes in Toyland."
Anna Margaret Whalin, Soprano
Members of the Senior Class, Chorus.
Oakland High School Orchestra, Accompaniment.
Talk, "The Wise Use of Leisure"
..... Merle Nance
Piano Solo, Prelude in G Minor
..... Rachmanioff
Liebestraum ..... Liszt
Madeline Siehe
Talk, "National Progress Through Intercommunication" .....
..... Fred Hibbard
Chorus, "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming" ..... Foster
"Swing Along" ..... Clark
Oakland High Boys' Glee Club
Miss Ethel Gibbs, Director.
Miss Mabel Swain, Accompanist.
Remarks, Superintendent Fred M. Hunter.
Presentation of Diplomas, School Director John J. Allen, Oakland High School graduate, June, 1916.
Oakland High School Hymn...
..... Ensemble
Exit March, "The Hippodrome"
..... Huff

76 TO GRADUATE.

Friday night has been selected by the University High school, from which a class of seventy-six will graduate. The exercises, which will be held in Wheeler Hall, University of California, include the following numbers:

1. Processional ....Mendelssohn
University High School Orchestra.
2. Invocation.
3. Piano solo, "A la bien aimee"
..... Schutt
Richard Davis.
4. Chorus, "Wanderer's Night Song" ..... Rubenstein
"Lovely Spring" .....Cosmen
Senior Girls' Chorus.
5. Address, "The Essentials of a Successful Life Career," H. B. Wilson.
6. Piano Solo, "Saccato Caprice"
..... Vorich
Marian Edwards.
7. Presentation of Class, Principal F. H. Boren.
8. Presentation of Diplomas, School Director John Allen.
9. University High School Song..
..... Ensemble
10. Recessional .....Claude
University High School Orchestra.

TECHNICAL PROGRAM

An interesting program has been prepared for the Technical high school exercises, which will be held Friday evening in the school auditorium. The program numbers include:

1. March Triumphal from Aida
..... Verdi
Technical High Orchestra
2. Invocation .....
Rev. Harry Nelson Tifer, Ph. D.
3. (a) Song, White Butterfly...
..... Denza
(b) Song, De San'loan Song...
..... McKinney
First sopranos — Bernice Chamberlain, Mildred Sothman, Gayle Franck.
Second sopranos — Maude Steynor, Mary Cerrato, Cotia Hillerman.
Altos — Jozena Vander Ende, Loraine MacDougall, Anne Powell.
4. Congratulatory, The Principal
.....P. M. Fisher
5. Presentation of class gift....
..Gordon Huber, class president
6. Selection from Lohengrin....
..... Wagner
Technical High Orchestra
7. Address...Rev. W. J. Thompson
8. Cello solos—
(a) Cantilena from Concerto, Op. 14.
(b) Andantino ..... Martini
Jozena Vander Ende, and Gottermann Wilhelmina Wolthus at piano
9. "Four Years Wiser"....
..... Hildegard Wansa
10. Violin solo, Soli de Concert, Op. 77..... Dancla
Charles Cushing with Orchestra
11. "The Value of Literature"..
..... Robert Rollins
12. Presentation of diplomas....
Mr. George W. Hatch, president of the board of education.
13. Technical High School song
"All Hail".....Helen Such, '16
Arranged by Chas. Cushing, '23.
By graduating class.

The program for the Fremont High school will be announced later.

Demurrer Sustained In San Lendro Suit

SAN LEANDRO, June 10.—A demurrer was sustained yesterday for the third time in the superior court by Judges E. W. Harris and Dudley Kinsell, who are jointly trying a damage suit against Mayor Allen E. Pelton and J. E. Faustina of this city.

The San Leandro car company, plaintiffs, allege that Mayor Pelton and Faustina received an overpayment of commissions amounting to $93,000 and seek restitution of the full amount.

Chances for Alameda Base Are Growing

Congressman MacLafferty Writes Optimistic Note to Oakland Friends.

Oakland's chances of getting action on waterfront matters at the next session of congress have been greatly enhanced through the recent visit of congressmen to the bay section, in the opinion of Congressman James H. MacLafferty, now on his way to Alaska with this same party.

In a letter to friends here on his way north, MacLafferty says the visit left all members of the party with a kindly feeling toward the ambitions and desires of the Eastbay region.

"I have gotten the reaction fully and am certain of my facts," said MacLafferty. "All of them now realize our need of protection and that such protection is needed from San Diego to Seattle. This simply means that the Alameda naval base project has won approval. When the matter is laid before congress for an appropriation, every man who was our guest will give it careful consideration because he is bound to believe that such a naval base here is a national necessity.

"Congressman Cole, of Cedar Rapids, Ia., has written his home town papers saying that he fully approves of the project and urged all Americans to realize that the people on the Pacific coast are frontier builders, deserving the support of the East."

MacLafferty will return here in August and will then go to Manila on another tour of investigation in his capacity as a member of the Insular Affairs committee. While in Alaska he will make a thorough study of conditions.

HUGE CROP MATURES AT SAN LEANDRO

Apricots So Prolific That the Fruit Is Being Knocked From Trees; Late Rhubarb Showing Finest Quality

SAN LEANDRO, June 9.—General crop conditions throughout this district are exceeding the expectations of the growers, according to I. H. Begier, San Leandro orchardist and confidant of Luther Burbank.

Early indications promised a apricot crop, but now, with the picking season nearly here, many growers are finding it necessary to employ men to knock the green fruit from the trees lest the excessive weight break the limbs.

No prices on apricots have been quoted yetll Begier declared, although the complete pack has been sold by the packers.

The middle of June will mark the close of the harvesting of the largest crop of hrubarb ever grown in this district. The quality is lower late in the season but the quality remains ah high as that first cut.

Peas were the only crop that did not mature well in this district, Begier stated. The potato crop, as well as truck vegetables, rank as well as in previous years.

"Although the climate and the soil are ideal around San Leandro for the culture of peaches, there is only one orchard in the vicinity," said Begier. "This is a ten-acre plot of 'strawberry' peaches owned by James Calhoun. These are [illegible] profitable crop."

Long Beach Round Table Is Organized

The Knights of the Round Table, an Oakland institution, has organized a new Round Table at Long Beach. The infant body made its first bow on June 1, when Harold Kemp was elected president, C. E. Harpole, John Brumbaugh, Edwin T. Hulin and A. H. Adams, vice-presidents.

The organization was under the direction of Attorney Carlos G. White of this city, director of International Extension, who spent two weeks in Long Beach and Los Angeles. The Long Beach Round Table will meet Tuesday of each week.

Sacred Church Crown Held at Police Station

Seizure Made Under Court Writ as Factional Strife Is Renewed.

The sacred crown which is to adorn the head of the queen at St. Anthony's Holy Ghost festival of the Portuguese colony in East Oakland June 17, now safely rests in the Eastern police station after it has been the object of a feudal controversy betwen rival factions of the colony.

The crown has alternately been reported stolen, misappropriated and sequestered by one faction or the other with the result that a writ was issued yesterday out of the court of Justice of the Peace Herbert D. Wise ordering the crown into the custody of the court for five days, when it is to be returned to the St. Anthony society.

But even the law had difficulty in gaining possession of the emblem, and Deputy Sheriff James Perry reported that when he went to the home of Mrs. Della Bettestin, 5938 East Seventeenth street, he was repulsed by those who are supporting Mrs. Bettestin in her society politics, and Miss Mary Silva, who is her candidate for the queenship.

Perry finally succeeded in gathering representatives of the various factions and all proceeded to the eastern police station. Since the battle there was waged in the Portuguese tongue, it remains unchronicled. But the upshot of it was that the Bettestin faction agreed to surrender the crown without further ado. Mrs. Bettestin was not at home when the official party returned, and her husband handed over the prized emblem.

Internecine strife began in the colony, as near as impartial witnesses have been able to determine, from dissatisfaction of seven of the nine members of the arrangements committee with the election of Miss Silva as queen, over her two rival candidates, Miss Mary Correa of San Leandro and Miss Frances Mendoza of Hayward.

Mrs. Bettestin headed the committee and had backed Miss Silva's candidacy for the queenship. In order to check the dissension in the committee, she is reported to have expelled the recalcitrant members and appointed a new committee. Finally, to make sure tha her candidate would have full sway in the carnival, she is alleged to have seized the crown and control of $1500 of the funds for the celebration.

COLD KEEPS FRUIT FRESH FOR WINTER

Real Strawberry Shortcake for Christmas Made Possible by U. C. Experiments; Commercial Use Seen.

BERKELEY, June 9.—Fresh strawberry shortcake for Christmas dinner is in prospect as a result of experiments being conducted by Dr. E. L. Overholser, assistant professor of pomology at the University of California, in the preservation of fresh fruits by cold storage.

The work on strawberries has been in progress for several years and already has met with such success as to promise commercial application within a short time, according to Overholser. In the case of strawberries the berries are stemmed and washed and packed in sugar. The jars containing the berries are then placed in cold storage rooms at a temperature of 10 degrees Fahrenheit, 22 degrees below freezing and are kept frozen until it is desired to use them.

"We have stored ample quantities of strawberries in this manner in the cold storage plant in Hilgard Hall," Overholser said today, "and have found that when they were taken out they were firm, of natural color, and fully up to the quality of the fresh fruit. More of the berries are being put away in our storage plant this season and these will be taken out at Christmas to be distributed to Berkeley housewives in order that they may use them for household uses.

"This season we will pack by the same method samples of raspberries, loganberries, cherries, blackberries, apricots and peaches in an endeavor to extend cold storage methods to these fruits."

Cold storage experiments on fresh pears have indicated that when the fruit is picked at minimum maturity the storage may be at 36 degrees Fahrenheit while the riper store should be kept at 30 degrees. Supplies of these pears were kept so that they would have been in excellent condition for Christmas and New Year's trade, according to Overholser.

Experiments on the preservation of fresh figs in cold storage have also been conducted which indicate that at 10 degrees this fruit may be kept fresh for a period of more than a year.

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56 TEACHERS ARE GRADUATED WITH GUILD SERVICE

Ritual Is Unique Feature at S. F. State Teachers' College Commencement.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 9.—Launched upon their careers as teachers with the Guild Service, a religious ritual expressed by music, symbolic movements and verse, fifty-six graduates of the San Francisco State Teachers College are today prepared to give their best service to the rising generation.

The Guild Service is a unique feature unlike anything given at any other normal school so far as known. It has for its central motif the consecration of the young teachers, the summing up of training they have received in the spirit of devotion of the heart rather than the formal performance of exacted duties.

The ritual was originally written, set to music and produced in 1908 and is in three parts: first, consecration to womanhood; second, consecration to the inspiration of childhood; and third, service to the state. The service is completely ritualized and no original parts are provided.

TEACHERS' CREED.

The Teachers' Creed was pronounced at the service by Mrs. Grace Stanley, state commissioner of elementary education. The Mother's Adjuration to the Teachers was sung by Mrs. Herbert Brace; Little Anna Fuhrken and Charles Davies Jr., symbolized "Childhood," while Miss Elizabeth Myrick, graduate, filled the part of "Woman."

The service was opened with an introduction by Archibald B. Anderson, dean of the faculty and closed with "The Charge of the Faculty," by Cora Paine McKay, Dean of Women. Other parts were taken by graduates, such as "Childhood's Heritage" by Miss Phyllis Benton; "Lesson of Parenthood," by Miss Bella Fishbon, "Lesson of Usefulness," by Miss Rose Amedeo; "Lesson of Fellowship," Miss Florence Ivanoff, and "The Goals of Human Striving" by Miss Marion Caro.

SIX HUNDRED STUDENTS.

There was about 600 students participated in the program of which fifty-six received diplomas and 375 more will be graduated as teachers during the ensuing year. Those who received diplomas are:

Zita Marie Aggeler, Maude Ballantyne, Adelaide E. Beall, Lois Bettannier, Salome L. Brownlee, Florence E. Brown, Abbie Marie Bryant, Helen Sercombe Davis, Ruth A. Day, Kathryn M. Denehy, Doris Desmond, Grace H. Donahue, Frances P. Donohue, Madella M. Duncan, Zelda Furey, Vivian Gallagher, Alice F. Gibson, Ruth Britannia Gray, Geraldine A. Hammers, Gladys Claire Heaney, Grace Hodgkinson, Marian V. Hogan, Margaret M. Holland, Rena T. Kenny, A. A. Lagomarsino, V. A. Lemmermann, Emilie B. Lind, Joan M. Lyons, Marie L. McCabe, Mary C. McCarthy, Jane McCray, Alice G. McLaughlin, Marie B. Meagher Evelyn E. Mote, Edna Florence Neil, Charlotte C. Newman, Alice M. Nilson, Clarissa M. Ostern, Betty Ruth Plotkin, Marie A. Reilly, Edith A. Riccomini, Emma F. Rice, Sadie Roberts, Muriel C. Roesman, Rachel Eva Ruhkala, Jennie M. Shannon, Mary C. Shepston, Ruby M. Speer, Ella C. Sorensen, Ruth M. Tapples, Jessie May Thunen, Gladys V. Wasson, Rose N. Whelan, Dorothy E. Jackson.

BERKELEY SCOUTS LEAVE FOR CAMP

BERKELEY, June 9. — One hundred and fifty shoutin', jumpin' Boy Scouts, including tenderfoots and old-timers, boarded a special steam train, brought into the heart of the city, for their summer camp in the Santa Cruz mountains today. Another group of them pulled out earlier on a large motor truck.

The boys will be in camp three weeks. According to members of the Berkeley Scout council, this will be the largest camp ever held by the Berkeley scouts. Previously the largest camp was held in 1920 near Lafayette, the 1921 camp number only fifty boys.

A feature of the camp this year is the opportunity afforded of advancing in all tests and in merit [illegible] court will be held for the purpose of presenting awards to scouts for special achievements.

The camp will be in charge of R. E. Marsh, scout executive, who will hold the title of camp commandant. J. W. A. Legge-Willis will be camp director. Percy Shelley, superintendent of tents and fires, and George Hughling, instructor in physical education at the University of California, will have charge of physical training and athletic activities. The camp quartermaster will be Irving Waterbury, assisted by Ed Heafy and Bartlett Ruhs.

Rail Outlet to Sea Assured Imperial

SAN FRANCISCO, June 9.—J. M. Carpio, assistant director general of the National Railways of Mexico, who is here from Mexico City, announced today that his company contemplates the construction of a line from Mexicali southeast thirty miles to San Felipe on the Gulf of California. This, he said, would afford an outlet for Imperial valley crops as well as those of Lower California.

Another line contemplated is an extension from Durango to Mazatlan, [illegible] miles thereby giving a direct line from the Rio Grande to the sea.

With other railroad officials, Carpio says the Southern Pacific of Mexico extension from Tepic to Guadalajara will mean much to the Pacific coast, giving direct rail communication between the market centers of the Pacific coast and the City of Mexico.

Light and Color Predominate at Social Diversion

Hayward Home Affords Setting for Brilliant Fiesta

FACTORS IN THE HILL AND VALLEY CLUB

Leading spirits in connection with the June fiesta given at Hayward, Friday, by the Hill and Valley Club. In the top row of the main group (reading from the left) are: MRS. PAULINE OAKS, MRS. L. MOLL, MRS. LEROY PRATT, MRS. F. A. BROWN, MRS. H. HENNINGSEN; sitting in the front row: MRS. A. E. FISHER, MRS. RAY KING and MRS. A. O. PIMENTAL. Inset at the left is of MISS JOSEPHINE ENCH, and inset at the right is of MISS JUSTINE FISHER.

HAYWARD, June 9.—With the gardens at the Dr. R. M. Manson residence, 1104 Castro street, forming a natural and colorful background, and with artificial means of decoration further bearing out the carnival spirit of the occasion, the "June Fiesta" held Friday afternoon and evening by members of the Hayward Hill and Valley club proved one of the most successful events of its sort, both from a financial and social standpoint, yet attempted in this city. An attendance that crowded the fiesta site and the interior of the Manson home was present during both periods.

Cards proved one of the diversions of the affair, long rows of tables arranged to accommodate the enthusiasts. Refreshments were served and appropriate entertainment presented.

Gaily colored booths were constructed throughout the grounds, each with its individual assortment of tempting wares for the choice of the prospective purchasers. In the evening a lighting arrangement was brought into play that further entranced the attractiveness of the entire tableau.

It was estimated that close to 200 persons were in attendance at the afternoon and evening sessions. Mrs. R. M. Manson acted as hostess, while Mrs. E. L. Macabee was general chairman of the day. Mrs. George Kavanagh is president of the club.

HAYWARD

HAYWARD, June 9.—Illustrated with stereopticon views, the Kodato fig industry, located at Planada, this state, will be the subject of the principal address at the weekly luncheon of the Hayward Rotary Club, Monday noon in the Civic League of Women Voters' headquarters on Main street. A representative expert of the industry will be present to deliver the talk. A complete dissertation of the industry that is rapidly forging to the fore as one of this state's potential assets, will be given, ranging from the initial fertilization to the final output of the packed, fancy variety.

Mark Lee, secretary of the club and chosen delegate to the International Rotary convention in St. Louis this month, will receive the well wishes of the assemblage, prior to his departure next Wednesday evening. The committee in charge of the day's affair consists of Jack Fieddermann, Dr. R. B. McCord and Plato Dimitracopolous.

Relation of Church, Home Will Be Told

HAYWARD, June 9.—"The Relation of the Home to the Church" will be the sermon topic at the Congregational Church of Hayward in the morning, Rev. A. P. Orth, pastor, in the pulpit. In conjunction with the service, L. J. Oksen will sing the solo, "The Way of the Cross." In the evening the children of the church school will conduct their children's day program, consisting of music and recitations, the public invited. Adjournment of the psychology class until after the summer months is announced.

Children's day exercises will be appropriately observed at the Presbyterian church in the morning, parents especially asked to attend. The sermon theme will be "The Faith of Abraham." In the evening the pastor, Rev. [illegible] Daniel, will speak on "A Lucky Shot."

"Jesus Christ and World Building" will form Rev. H. J. Winsor's sermon topic at the Methodist church in the morning. In the evening an excellent musical program will be rendered, with community singing led by Prof. W. B. Kammerer, followed by the sermon, "How Near Is Heaven?" Children's day observances will be conducted in the morning, under the direction of C. D. Hough.

Santa Clara Pupils Show 5000 Exhibits

SANTA CLARA, June 9.—Over 5000 exhibits were put on display at the exhibit of the work of pupils in Santa Clara public schools held here Friday afternoon and evening at the high school. Exhibits of the pupils 'work in the different classes since they started to school are on display, and the displays are made up of work from the manual training, drawing, domestic science and dietetics classes. Last evening the Santa Clara High school orchestra played selections. classes in landscape work only.

Speaker Chosen For College Graduation

SAN JOSE, June 9. — The Rev. Charles Pease, pastor of the Unitarian church here, will deliver the commencement address at the San Jose State Teachers' College June 20. Over 300 students will be graduated from the college at the exercises.

Traffic Violations Less Near Hayward

HAYWARD, June 9.—What is pronounced by Judge Jacob Harder, Jr., as being sufficient indication of a falling off in traffic violations through this immediate section of the county is seen in his May reports of $118 collected in fines from speeders and sundry other such offenders.

Let other communities brag of the large sums collected through their justice courts, says Harder—he's more than proud to hold up a record that is large through its very insignificance. That even that small amount will be surpassed in smallness during the present month is expected by the Hayward justice, due to the conscientious effort of officials in preventing rather than punishing violation instances.

Carmel Will Have $40,000 Theater

CARMEL, June 9.—One of the largest theaters ever to be constructed in Carmel is that which Edward Kuster of Carmel contemplates building on Ocean avenue. The building will consist of a first-class theater and concert room, with modern equipment and a capacity of 500 seats, together with ten studio apartments, each with north light and with kitchenenette, dressing room and other modern apartment equipment. Adjacent to the studios will be a small exhibition salon. The cost of the entire building will be approximateyq $40,000.

AUTOIST AVOIDS WORKMEN AND RAMS BUILDING

SANTA CLARA, June 9.—While workmen were painting "No Parking" signs in front of the offices of Justice of the Peace Martin S. Walsh of Santa Clara here this week, an unidentified motorist, seeing the workmen, lost control of his automobile in an endeavor to avoid hitting them, and drove his car into the front of the building, considerably damaging it. Before the identity of the driver could be learned he righted his car and drove off in the darkness. Judge Walsh promises a severe sentence for malicious mischief as a reward to the autoist upon his apprehension.

Resort Owner Pays $500 Liquor Fine

HAYWARD, June 9.—Joseph Thomas, proprietor of a resort on the Mt. Eden road, this city, appeared before Judge Jacob Harder, Jr., this morning and paid a fine of $500 on an admitted charge of having illicit liquor in his possession.

Thomas was arrested last Sunday by Policemen Joseph Brandon and Louis Silva and released on $[illegible] bond bail. In his appearance before Judge Harder the following morning he chose a 500-day jail sentence when given an alternative. At a later hour, however, he asked that he be allowed to reconsider his choice, a friend, Manuel Gaspar, allowing the bail sum to remain until the necessary amount could be raised.

Plans Started For July 4 Celebration

HAYWARD, June 9.—Hoping to revive the Fourth of July celebrations of two decades ago, with the danger and menace to life and property eliminated or minimized, members of the Hayward American Legion Post, acting with the cooperation of the local Chamber of Commerce, are laying their first plans for the pending event. At a meeting of the former organization here last night, tentative discussion on the affair was introduced and met with enthusiasm. To perfect plans a special meeting of committees, under the chairmanship of Nels Clemens and Harry Bradford, will be held in the Bank of Hayward Hall Monday night.

Ripon Student Wins Declaration Contest

RIPON, June 9.—Eric Bellquist, star athlete, president of the high school student body and prominent in school affairs, won the declamation contest Monday afternoon. Marian Goodman and Leland McGee finished second and third respectively. Bellquist gave Wendell Phillips' "Toussaint L'Overture." He was awarded the silver cup offered by the Ripon lumber company.

SPEEDER FINED.

MARYSVILLE, June 9.—C. B. Davison of Stockton, arrested by County Traffic Officer B. Boatman while making forty-five miles an hour, paid a fine of $10 imposed by Justice of the Peace F. Herzog.

TENNYSON NOTES

TENNYSON, June 9.—The Improvement club held a pleasant social dance in the auditorium that was well attended and enjoyed by those present. Nomination of officers for next term took place at the second regular meeting in June.

The ladies' hour department of the Farm Bureau met at the residence of Mrs. E. Mariner on Mannon avenue Tuesday and an interesting session was held. Mrs. W. Hodgkins is president of her unit. Interest is taken in the coming picnic to take place June 21.

The matter of having a booth in the coming farm product show to be held this year is being agitated in the district and it is hoped a booth will be arranged for by the residents.

Ira Hodgkins has gone to Anaheim, Los Angeles county, to take a managing position in an auto agency at the southern city.

Mr. Lane has installed an up-to-date gas engine plant on his place and is now equipped to raise kale for his large flock of hens. It is his intention to double his houses this year.

J. J. Frawley and Mrs. Roork, of Oakland, are visitors at the T. G. Hodgkins' place.

Mr. Edelcrans has arranged to enlarge his poultry house to double the present capacity and hopes to branch out extensively soon.

The motion picture exhibition given in the school house Friday evenings are well attended and will be continued for the present.

Highway to Connect Richmond Moraga

MORAGA, June 9.—The town of Moraga and all of Moraga valley will soon be directly connected with the city of Richmond, for Sunday, June 24, the San Pablo Canyon highway will be opened. This highway joins Moraga boulevard, which is also paved with concrete, near Oak Villa Inn, on the Tunnel road. Motorists and commercial traffic will now enjoy an uninterrupted stretch of modern highway with Moraga at one end and Richmond at the other.

The ceremony and entertainment features planned for June 24 will remind thousands of that beautiful christening ceremony and the glorious celebration and barbecue with which the folk of Moraga valley entertained over 8000 people last October.

Cache Creek Bridge To Be Sold at Auction

WOODLAND, June 9.—The long, old, heavy wooden bridge over Cache creek, connecting the West Side of the Sacramento valley with Oakland and bay cities is to be sold at public auction by the board of supervisors June 18. A new concrete and steel bridge has been opened to the public and replaces the old structure in use for close on half a century. The bridge will be sold to the man who will agree to remove it for the lumber and a small margin.

TIMBER ON SITE OF RESERVOIR TO BE LOGGED OFF

Tract Behind Lost Creek Dam to be Cleared Before Flooding

MARYSVILLE, June 9.—Lands to be covered with water when the Lost Creek dam of the Oroville-Wyandotte irrigation system is completed are to be cleared of the fine growth of timber that now covers a portion of them. A contract has been made with F. W. Osgood, who was in Marysville yesterday, for the clearing of the site. He will undertake the work immediately for Lord & Bishop, contractors on the reservoir, and it will mean that the reservoir will be free from timber when the dam is closed for the storage of irrigation waters.

The reservoir site is the tract of land on Lost Creek occupied last year by the Y. M. C. A. camp. It is just across the line in Butte county and there is much regret expressed that it is to be destroyed, but it is claimed the creation of the lake behind the dam will make a still finer resort for pleasure seekers than was the original natural site.

Osgood stated that there are some 230 acres of valuable timber to be cut on the site and that it will produce 8,000,000 feet of lumber, mostly pine. William Schwegler of Deer Creek, Wash., will be in charge of the logging, and it is said that F. H. Osgood of Oroville will build a sawmill and box factory to utilize the product of the operations. The mill will be near the reservoir site.

Materials for the dam will be hauled from Marysville, which will be the supply base. The work is now under way and cement pouring will soon be in progress.

WAR VETERAN, 83, WIDOW, 70, TAKE MARRIED

Henry W. Patterson, civil war veteran, 83 years old and well known in Modesto, and Mrs. Jessie Butterfield, 70, of Berkeley were married in Berkeley yesterday afternoon, leaving immediately after the ceremony for Modesto, where they will make their future home.

Patterson, who lives at 717 Second street, Modesto, has been living with his stepdaughter, Mrs. S. P. Snall, since the death of his wife last January.

BUILDING ROW LEADS TO SUITS

New complications arose yesterday in the superior court over possession of a three-story brick building at Broadway and Sixth street. Two suits involving the property were filed.

The Joseph Pierotti & Sons Company recently started operations to wreck the building in question, and several others nearby, to make room for a new garage, machine shop and auto salesroom. Work on the building progressed far enough for the removal of the roof.

Henry Miller, who claims to occupy the premises, filed suit early yesterday, declaring that he had been damaged in the sum of $5000 by this action. He asked the court to compel the defendant company, the Pierotti concern, to restore the roof.

The company replied with a counter suit, alleging unlawful possession of the property, asking that Miller be ejected and treble damages. No amount was mentioned in the complaint.

The company's suit alleges that during the absence of the Pierottis, Miller entered upon the premises and has been in unlawful possession since May 12, 1923.

RICHMOND

Military Honor for Richmond Veteran

RICHMOND, June 9. — George Morrow, whose death occurred at an army hospital in San Francisco Thursday, will be given a military funeral and burial in the Presidio of San Francisco. Morrow, who had lived in Richmond some time, came here from Castle Gate, Utah. He saw service overseas and is survived by a widow.

Civic Center Club To Aid on Fourth

RICHMOND, June 9.—The Civic Center club met last evening at the home of Mrs. Charles F. Donnelly, at 1920 Nevin avenue, when definite decision was reached to take part in the Fourth of July celebration which Richmond is staging on an elaborate scale this year. Club members will go more definitely into their program when they meet June 19.

Sales Heavy for Policemen's Dance

RICHMOND, June 9.—The total advance sales of tickets to the Richmond police department's benefit ball in East Shore Park this evening, was put at 1500. The grand march at 9 o'clock sharp was led by Mayor and Mrs. Garrard. The committees included W. F. Lyons and H. M. Sharp, decorations; L. E. Jones, refreshments; B. V. Shirley, floor manager.

OAKLAND GIRL TO WED.

RICHMOND, June 9.—Frank J. Frost, expert accountant employed by the Standard Oil Company, yesterday at Martinez obtained license to wed Miss Mattie S. Poulson, of Oakland. The ceremony will take place Thursday of next week, after which the couple will go to El Segundo to reside.

WILL GIVE BENEFIT DANCE.

RICHMOND, June 9.—The Social Assembly of this city will give a dance Wednesday, June 20. The affair will be a benefit for the Richmond symphony orchestra. Carl Richard, former director in concert work in St. Paul, is directing here.

Women Pass Oral Citizenship Tests

WOODLAND, June 9.—Mrs. Sarah Ann Errington, of Winters, native of Canada, and Mrs. Maria Dorothea Beckmann, of Davis, native of Germany, the [illegible] two women in Yolo county to be admitted to citizenship after standing an oral examination in court. The women were members of a class of seven seeking citizenship here yesterday before Superior Judge W. A. Anderson. They were not so well posted on congress, the cabinet and general questions in civil government, but when it came to the ins and outs and all about the eighteenth amendment to the constitution, they knew more than Volstead. They were readily admitted to citizenship by Judge Anderson.

Library Trustee at Hollister Quits Job

HOLLISTER, June 9.—Excusing himself as being too busy with judicial duties ou tof Hollister, Federal Judge M. T. Dooling this week resigned as chairman of the board of trustees of the local town and county library. Judge Dooling was a member of the board since its first sitting, and during the years has built up one of the most complete reference libraries of any similar sized town in California. He personally selected every reference book purchased for the library. The board reluctantly accepted his resignation, appointing Superintendent of Schools C. A. Bottrell in his place.

POST GIVING DANCE.

OAKDALE, June 9.—Stanley L. Collins Post of the American Legion will give a dance at the Rialto dance hall this evening, and the proceeds will help them pay off the indebtedness on their clubhouse.

Elks Are Ready for Annual Outing

RICHMOND, June 9.—Tomorrow the annual picnic of Richmond Elks lodge No. 1251, with a membership of 900, will be held in the groves of Ramona Park, in San Ramon Valley. County Assessor George O. Meese, chairman of the committee, says he is expecting a record crowd.

Lincoln School Holds Exercises

RICHMOND, June 9.—Lincoln auditorium was filled again last night when the graduating class of Lincoln elementary school received diplomas. There were sixty in the class. Rev. Thomas A. Boyer gave the invocation and the presentation of diplomas was made by Professor J. E. Zumwalt.

Judge Appointment Expected Monday

RICHMOND, June 9. — Richmond lawyers today expressed belief that Governor Friend W. Richardson probably will name a successor to the late Superior Judge R. H. Latimer early Monday.

This city has three applicants. They are Henry V. Alvarado, Hiram E. Jacobs and C. S. Hannum.

K. OF P. LODGE INITIATES.

RICHMOND, June 9.—Richmond Lodge No. 13, Knights of Pythias, at their meeting last evening in Pythian castle, conferred the rank of esquire. The chancellor commander appointed the following committees to co-operate with like committees from other bodies in arranging for Fourth of July: G. Coombs, E. Damseil, W. Geach and G. Deathe.

175 at Meeting of Barry Farm Center

YUBA CITY, June 9.—Tuesday evening at Bogue hall, the Barry Farm Center held a meeting which was attended by more than 175 people. This was the last meeting until fall. F. S. Frazier spoke on the spray situation. Farm Advisor Klamt spoke on the peach contest that was being waged throughout the county. During the social hour Mrs. M. W. Sitton sang, accompanied by Mrs. Lucile Ensminger, and several little girls danced old fashioned dances. Center met in regular session, when reports from the peach day float committee and the matter of permanent freight agent at Tudor were received. The matter of the growers' auto camp was discussed.

DISTRICT LOSES COURT'S RULING ON DEMURRERS

Continuation of Legal Battle at Merced Indicated by Development.

MERCED, June 9.—The demurrers of the Merced Irrigation District in the two suits brought against it late last year by Attorney Edward F. Treadwell of San Francisco, the one on behalf of H. G. Kelsey and a lot of other Crocker-Huffman contract holders, and the other on behalf of J. P. Correia and a lot of other pumping plant owners, to enjoin the district from collecting an assessment on the lands of the plaintiffs, were overruled this week by Superior Judge J. J. Trabucco of Mariposa. The demurrers were argued several weeks ago by Attorney Treadwell on behalf of the plaintiffs and Attorney A. L. Cowell on behalf of the district, and a decision on them was held up pending the attempt to settle the differences between the contract holders and the district by the signing of a contract prepared by Treadwell.

The time for signing up the contract, under which the district was to pay the contract holders $70,000 a year for seventeen years, was limited to the last Monday in June. It is reported that a considerable number of the contract holders, many of whom never joined the association represented by Kelsey, have announced their intention not to sign the contract, and it is believed that the overruling of the demurrers presages a continuation of the legal battle on the subject.

CULL FRUIT USE WILL BE TESTED

BERKELEY, June 9.—Experiments toward the development of methods of utilizing the large crops of cull peaches, plums and pears will be conducted this summer by Dr. W. V. Cruess, associate professor of fruit products, in co-operation with the co-operative cannery operated by the Placer County Fruit Growers' Canning Association at Lincoln, California, according to announcement today.

A part of the program will consist of the preparation and testing of a large number of recipes for fruit jams, fruit butters and candies in the fruit products laboratory of the university. The recipes which are found suitable for commercial use will be sent to the fruit cannery at Lincoln, where the cull fruits will be used for the production of the new fruit products in large lots.

J. H. Irish and J. G. Brown, graduate assistants in the department, will conduct the studies in the laboratory preparation of jams and fruit butters while Prof. A. W. Christie will make some investigations into the dehydration of cull fruits.

At Lincoln the work will be conducted by R. D. McCallum, the Placer county farm bureau agent and A. J. Fareva, manager of the co-operative cannery.

Highway Closing Brings Complaint

MARYSVILLE, June 9.—William G. Lee, prominent Auburn dry goods merchant, who recently purchased another such establishment in Gridley, was in town yesterday and made complaint of the closing of the highway below Marysville. The road was closed Monday, and he asserts that no work has been done on it since then.

The highway has been closed from its junction with the Hammonton road to a point this side of Ostrom, requiring a detour over the old Marysville-Wheatland road, which is rough and dusty.

Poultrymen to Plan Flock Competition

MODESTO, June 9. — Foremost poultry breeders of Stanislaus county will be invited to meet with the directors of the Farm Bureau poultry department June 23 to discuss plans for a commercial flock competition. W. H. Brooks, poultry expert for the farm bureau, has mapped out a plan whereby he hopes to better the quality of the flocks of this county.

Date Set For Trials Of Abatement Suits

SALINAS, June 9.—Prohibition abatement suits pending against [illegible] American Hotel and the "Stream" drink parlor have been set for trial commencing August 20. They will be taken up in the order named. A fourth suit against "The Club" at Monterey was not set.

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Oakland Tribune

FARM SCHOOL 'WITHOUT FRILLS' FACES EXTINCTION

California Polytechnic Curtailed by Drastic Cut in Appropriation.

Special to The TRIBUNE.

SAN LUIS OBISPO, June 9.—The California Polytechnic School situated here, widely known as "the school without frills," faces extinction as the result of the drastic cut in its appropriation in this year's state budget.

Allowed only $124,500, or less than half of the $250,000 which was deemed necessary to carry it through the next two years, the school today is gradually disintegrating, and, it is believed here, little will be left of it, either as to personnel or physical assets, by the time the next legislature meets. Faculty members and students are departing in large numbers, and plans are under way to sell a large part of the school's equipment as junk.

According to educational experts, there have been no other schools in the state, and few in the world, like the California Polytechnic. It offered no "gilt-edged" courses and had no students who were there simply to have a good time. It was devoted entirely to supplying the practical training which would make the boy or girl student capable of becoming an efficient and self-supporting worker immediately after graduation.

PRACTICAL WORK DONE.

Each year it turned out practical farmers, poultrymen, stock men, fruit growers, printers, electricians, machinists, cabinet makers, auto mechanics, and among the girls housekeepers. It was the only school in the state where a boy under 21 years of age who was not a high school graduate could obtain a complete agricultural course.

The school based its teaching upon actual practice rather than theory. The would-be auto mechanic learned about automobiles by building them, from the first hammering out of the raw materials over a force to the final, most delicate manipulation of the engine parts.

The school building included an electrical department, auto shop, machine shop, forge shop, carpenter shop and a surveying shop. According to the faculty, there was "not a square inch of luxury equipment on the grounds." Everything was necessary, simple and substantial. The school marked what was virtually the farthest step yet taken in this state in practical education.

Members of the faculty assert that the school could have supported itself without state assistance had it been permitted to sell its products in the open market, and could even have paid dividends into the state treasury. For example, had it been permitted to sell its raw milk to a creamery it would have made $700 in its dairy department alone last year. The same situation applies, it is declared, to the mechanical departments, where it would be possible to do more than enough commercial work, such as blacksmithing and repair work, to pay for their upkeep.

CUT RESTRICTS CURRICULUM.

The state laws, however, do not permit this. Consequently when the budget allowance was reduced to a year below what was required for the school's maintenance, there was nothing left to do, according to the school officials, but restrict the curriculum to a point which virtually means the abandonment of the institution.

When the budget slashed the requested $250,000 to $124,500, the legislature voted an increase which would have permitted the school to continue, but this was vetoed by Governor Richardson, who, however, admitted at the time that the sum allowed was "not sufficient."

An announcement issued yesterday by the State Department of Education contains the following statement:

"The special legislative commission which investigated the whole subject of agricultural education last year reported that the need of the state for 'farm school' instruction could be fully met by the intelligent development of California Polytechnic School. The 1923 legislature passed two bills making possible the gradual conversion of the school into a farm school. Both bills, however, were vetoed."

WILL CONCLUDE COURSES.

The present appropriation will be used to conclude, in the best way possible, the courses of those who have already spent two or more years in the institution. This is only a makeshift expedient in the interests of justice, according to the school faculty. It will be manifestly impossible to give any student the full training for which he entered.

Knowing this, many prospective [illegible] of the teaching force have scattered to find other positions. All girl attendance has already been eliminated.

Since the school's equipment and the bulk of its property cannot be maintained on the present appropriation, it is to be sold and under the circumstances must be disposed of for what it will bring as scrap or junk. At the beginning of this year the total assets of the school were estimated at $721,450. These included buildings, roads, equipment, 968 acres of land and live stock valued at $64,450. Virtually all of these must now either be scrapped or sold at auction. The collection of live stock, which won twenty first prizes at the last State Fair, must be sold before July 1 for whatever it will bring.

MUST SELL ANIMALS.

"Among the animals which are to be sold immediately," reads the State Department of Education's report, "are Duroc-Jersey, Berkshire and Poland-China hogs, Percherons and Clydesdale horses, pure bred Jersey and Holstein cattle and an unusually fine poultry unit, including White Leghorns, Rhode Island Reds, Buff Orpingtons, White Bluhmas, Wyandottes, Plymouth Rocks, White Rocks, Anconas, Minorcas and Andalusians."

Complaint has been made by officials of the school that the proponents of a reduced educational budget for California have defeated their own announced purpose in crippling and virtually eliminating the California Polytechnic School. The slogan of those favoring the general cut was "common sense, economy and real results" and they attacked the California educational system on the ground that it wasted money on non-essentials and on gilt-edged culture courses, they point out. And, according to one faculty member.

"Here was a school which had no non-essential equipment or courses, which turned out graduates with callouses on their hands and common sense in their craniums, boys and girls who could help much toward solving the work problem in California. Of all the schools in California or the West, practically it alone met the requirements which were advanced when the night school began.

"Yet the budget gives the university what it asks, it commits the [illegible] old expenses for the same old academic courses, it grants many, many millions for professional training for cultural courses. And it throws into the discard the one school for common kids who want to work!"

Social Events

Two brides of the year; above, MRS. H. C. BASS, who was married in Los Angeles, and MRS. CECIL BONDS, whose wedding took place in San Jose June 6.

A prettily appointed wedding took place in St. Leander's church June 5 when Miss Mary A. Perry of this city became the bride of Manuel A. Enos of San Leandro. To the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march, the bridal party entered the church and progressed to the altar where Rev. Father Julio Martins read the ritual. Mrs. Helen Green rendered several vocal solos.

Miss Angeline Perry, a sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, and Frank Pachote, the bride's cousin, served as best man. Little Helen Santos was flower maiden, and Anthony Dutra ring-bearer.

The bride was gowned in white lace and charmeuse, and wore a tulle veil with a coronet of orange blossoms at the coiffure. The bridesmaid wore a gown of pastel shaded georgette.

A wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E Perry, of Washington avenue, to which a large number of friends and relatives were invited. Dancing was an after diversion.

The honeymoon was spent at Santa Cruz. Pink and green were carried out in the decoration of the home.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. M. J. Enos of San Leandro. The future home of the newlyweds will be in this city.

Among the guests at the wedding were Messrs. and Mesdames W. Perry, J. Cunha, Nunes, J. R. Carlo, J. R Valencia, P. Burns D. Andre, Ferreira Faria D Avalar Santos Dutra, G. Phillips, Dr. and Mrs. Victor Orella, E. Wilson, Mrs. M Pachote and family.

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Mr and Mrs. J. J. Cordan, of East Twenty-second street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Irene Cordan and H. C. Bass of Los Angeles, which took place November 4 in the southern city, where the bride has made her home for the past year. The bride was associated with the Southern Pacific for five years.

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Miss Beatrice Fugler, daughter of Dr. eCil Fugler of San Francisco and Mrs. Emma Fugler of this city, became the bride of Cecil L. Bonds of this city June 6 in San Jose. Bonds is the son of Mr. and Mrs G. W. Bonds Jr. of Oakland. They will be at home to their friends after June 20 at 836 Fifty-third street.

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June 4 a farewell surprise party was given in honor of Mrs. Alenich by the Jewish Mothers' Alliance at the home of Mrs. Levit of Alameda. The honor guest will leave for the east the last of this month with her family. She was presented a handsome pin by the members of the club.

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At a formal tea at the home of Mrs. Emelie Holdridge, Twenty-fourth avenue, last evening, the engagement of her daughter, Ruth Bernardine, to Jason Rice [illegible], son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Marden, was announced. The news was conveyed to the guests by betrothal cards distributed by Janette Hanck. The romance of Marden and Miss Holdridge started at the University of California, where both were students. Miss Holdridge was prominent in campus dramatics taking the lead in many of the plays. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Marden is at present engaged in business in the south, though he and his bride will reside in San Francisco. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Irish Elegance roses formed the predominate decorative motive of the reception rooms and the tea tables which were presided over by Mmes S. W. Shaff, and L. Waterman. Others assisting Mrs. Holdridge and her daughter I. receiving were: Mesdames H R Marden and M B Compton and Miss Lydia Grafe, Ida Grafe, Dorothy Yates, Evelyn Jordelof, Bertha Grueneauer, Grace Bergero and Rowena Ferguson.

Over 200 guests called during the afternoon.

ELOPER TAKES COOK STOVE.

LOS ANGELES, June 9.—Not only did his wife run away with another man, Wilford J. Holtz testified in divorce court, but she took the kitchen stove with her. Judge Summerfield ruled that this conclusively proved she had transferred her affections and granted the divorce.

NEW CREAMERY PLANT AT TRACY READY TO OPEN

Electrical Pasteurizing or Purifying Device Used for First Time.

BYRON, June 9.—Tracy's newest enterprise, the West Side Creamery, will open its $35,000 plant some time this month. The new building is constructed of steel and cement tile by a new patent process for making hollow cement bricks, which are manufactured on the premises by William Cohrs, the contractor. The white structure is attracting unusual attention. C. Lawton is president of the corporation which is composed of a few local and outside capitalists.

Probably the greatest interest attaches to the new patent which will be put into use for the first time in this creamery. It is the invention of R. Stolberg, formerly of the Valley Creamery of Stockton who is a stockholder in the Tracy company. His wide experience in creamery management in San Francisco and Los Angeles developed the new invention which bids fair to revolutionize the industry.

It is an electrical pasteurizing or purifying machine which does away with the heating and then the cooling of the milk, thus saving valuable time and costly machinery. It is economical in construction and simple to operate.

The various large rooms in the plant are fitted with the [illegible] proved machinery and the offices are modern, nothing being spared to make the creamery a model in every way. Storage rooms will take care of a large volume of manufacture.

It is a direct motor driven plant, making for economical running. The total horsepower is 52.

A large ice plant is an adjunct, with machinery for turning out some fifteen tons daily, one-third of which will be retailed.

There is a 200-gallon homogenizer, used in ice cream mix manufacture. Ice cream is to be a big by-product of this creamery, also ice cream mix and other products, including a Tracy brand of butter that bids fair to take its place among the top notchers of the state. Milk, cream, buttermilk, and the like, will also be retailed. There is a 600-pound churn. From seven to ten people will be constantly employed, making a number of new families for the city.

And dairymen of the entire west side section, from Tracy to Byron and in the Delta, will be given a big stimulus to increased planting to alfalfa and the establishment of new dairies.

Tracy is a comer, anyway you look at her. Her development in the next ten years will be an agricultural astonisher, and her manufactures will keep pace with the farming progress. Fruit is a coming industry, and vegetable production, particularly berries, will call for a cannery before long. The city is growing in every way, new capital is coming in, and the future is brighter in every way than many could have dreamed of a few years ago.

Foreign Veteran Is Dead After Stroke

SALINAS, June 9.—Stricken with paralysis while viewing the Memorial Day parade here last week, Louis Rangeau lingered until Thursday morning, when he died. He was a native of France, aged 80, and leaves no relatives in this country. He owned a small ranch near town. In his younger years he was a soldier in the French army, and fought in the Franco-Prussian war of 1870.

Talk Child Hygiene State Board Will

SACRAMENTO, June 9.—(International News Service.)—Announcement was made today by the State Board of Health that the Bureau of Child Hygiene will hold a conference on maternal and child welfare in the auditorium of Stanford University Medical School, San Francisco, July 16-21.

Miss Maria Phelan, supervising public health nurse of the Children's Bureau, Washington, D. C., will address the conference.

Irrigation Body Of Honcut-Yuba To Start Work

HONCUT, June 9.—With the conclusion of Tuesday's meeting of the directors of the Honcut-Yuba Irrigation District came the assurance that the district will immediately proceed to function along the lines originally planned—that of providing irrigation water for the lands of the district.

The town of Honcut was voted out of the district.

The directors voted to work in harmony with the state engineer in planning its development and to meet the requirements of the State Bonding Commission.

The Middle Feather Development Company was asked to submit its proposal for supplying the district with water. This is expected to be the source of the supply, but the Great Western Power Company and the Dry Creek offers also are invited at the next meeting.

Summer School of Art Will Be Held

CARMEL, June 9.—The tenth annual season of the summer school of art conducted under the auspices of the Carmel Arts and Crafts Club will be opened July 9, to last until September 1 with Miss De Neale Morgan, as director. Miss Morgan has held the position as head of this department for seven years.

This year two entirely new instructors will take charge of the classes. These are Paul K Mays, mural painter, and Jo Mora, sculptor, who is at present making his home in Carmel while he completes a sarcophagus of Fra Junipero Serra for the Carmel Mission, on which he is at work now. Miss Morgan will hold special [illegible]

210 Tons of Meat Condemned as Food

SACRAMENTO, June 9.—(International News Service.)—A total of 421,531 pounds of meat was condemned by meat inspector of the California Department of Agriculture during 1922 as unfit for food, according to a report made public by Dr. J. P Iverson, chief of the division of animal industry.

Cattle condemned during the year for tuberculosis numbered 520.

DON PEDRO DAM SPONSORS READY FOR DEDICATION

Governor Richardson, With Other Officials, Expected at Celebration.

TURLOCK, June 9.—S A Hultman, president of the board of Turlock irrigation district directors, has been selected chairman of the day for the dedication of Don Pedro dam on June 25, by committees from the irrigation directors Turlock Chamber of Commerce and Stanislaus County Board of Trade at a meeting held in Turlock. R P Wells was elected permanent chairman of the consolidated committees. Governor Friend W. Richardson, State Engineer McClure and other state officials will be invited.

The engineers of the two districts and their assistants have been asked to police the dam and vicinity during the day to prevent accidents, fires and to direct traffic. Engineer R V. Mickle has stated that his department is now preparing for the crowds expected on that day as 3000 invitations are to be mailed to various people in the state while the Turlock and Modesto irrigation districts residents are expected to turn out en masse.

The program committee was appointed as follows: George T McCabe, Stanislaus County Board of Trade, H H Sturzill, Modesto irrigation district; John R Chance Turlock irrigation district, A A Anderson, Hilmar; G A. Kernes, Denair, Dr. A A Krampton, Delhi, F W. Moffet, Ceres, W. A Merriam, Hickman, F R Krumbiegel, Salida; A. A Galt, Hughson, A. M Betchel, Empire; John Dillon, Modesto Chamber of Commerce, and Walter Schwab.

A special on the Sierra Railway company will be run from Oakdale to Don Pedro on that day to accommodate the crowds. A dinner will be served for the invited guests at [illegible] lunches, according to tentative plans.

Vegetables to Be Portrayed On Yolo Stage

WOODLAND, June 9.—Farmers and farmers' wives from various farm centers of Yolo county interested in nutrition classes being conducted here by Miss Bertha Schwab, Yolo county farm home agent, are rehearsing for a novel vegetable entertainment, in which [illegible] will be dressed in costumes resembling the edible they represent, in the hope to impress upon the entire community the importance of vegetables in the diet. It is hoped through this medium to stress the planting of a home vegetable garden each year and increase the use of fresh or dried vegetables as a home diet. In the cast are a number of farmers who never before appeared on the stage. They are: Potato, by Otto Storz; onion, Miss Gertrude Simon; corn, Mrs. Ed Comontofski; body (meaning the meat of the vegetable), Miss Alvin Rumsey; Russian thistle, Emil Storz; dandelion, Miss Eleanor Rumsey; mustard, Miss Ann Kaupke; spinach, Ed Comontofski; vitamines, Misses Ethel and Phyllis Wolfsmitt and Miss Margaret Hermle while Henry Kaupke will play the interesting role of "Cho Cho," the vegetable fairy.

Marysville W.O.W. Officers Elected

MARYSVILLE, June 9.—Silver Leaf Camp, Woodmen of the World, elected Clifford Palm, council commander; D S Wolff, advisor lieutenant, J. H Carroll, escort, H J Faul, watchman, J H Myers, sentry, and F H Greely, manager, at a meeting Thursday night. The Woodmen indorsed the Hoot Owl picnic next Sunday at Woodleaf. This is the first fraternal organization to give indorsement to the Hoot Owl picnic.

Woodland Printer Becomes Preacher

WOODLAND, June 9.—Nelson B Miles, formerly a printer of this city, has jumped from the composing room to Oakdale where he has accepted a call to fill the pulpit in the United Brethren church there. Miles has been a printer in the Sacramento valley for fifteen years, but during spare moments [illegible] for the ministry. His wife and children follow him to Oakdale.

CITY IS HOST TO 5000 SAILORS OF PACIFIC FLEET

Seamen Dine and Dance After Parade; Foresters Hosts Today

Oakland hospitality was extended to the men of the Pacific Fleet yesterday when 5,000 of them made a joyous invasion for "California Day," the opening of the Eastbay Fleet Celebration.

Met with automobiles when they landed at First and Clay streets, they were paraded through the downtown streets and then over the Skyline Boulevard. At Idora Park a barbacue was served to them at dinner time and dancing was the order of the evening. The Oakland Scions had charge of the program for the day and a committee of fifty headed by Dr. and Mrs. H. L Dietz and Miss Helen Ring saw that the sailors were provided with dancing partners.

Today is "New Mexico Day" and the Foresters of America will be hosts to the sailors.

The important feature of the program will be the series of three wrestling matches in which three men from the crew of the U. S. S. Mississippi will defend the laurels of that ship on the mat. They are: Hi Vesco who will meet W. C. Bateman of the U. S. S. Nevada, Kennedy who will meet Russell of the U S S California, and Simpson who will meet Regert of the U. S. S Idaho. The matches have been arranged through Lieutenant Commander W. E. McKee, athletic director, and will be held in the stadium at Idora Park.

The first of the series of Fleet Championship skating races will be held in the evening. Only men from the Fleet will compete.

Tomorrow will be "Idaho Day" with the American Legion in charge of the program.

18-YEAR ENGAGEMENT.

SHEFFIELD, Eng.—Engaged to Hyman Spier for eighteen years, Miss May Prouting finally sued for breach of promise and recovered $500.

Foresters Elect at Watsonville

WATSONVILLE, June 9.—Officers for the ensuing year were elected at the meeting of the local court of Foresters of America Thursday night as follows:

T. H. Davidson, chief ranger; T. H. Cunha, sub-chief ranger; Albert Lopes, senior woodward; C. E. Cunha, junior woodward; A P Soares, senior beadle; W. J. Silva, junior beadle, I. P Heick, recording secretary, G. A Silva, financial secretary, F. L. Wood, treasurer; Dr. S. C. Rodgers lecturer. I. P. Heick was appointed deputy grand chief ranger for this district.

A committee was appointed to plan a Foresters' picnic for some date in the near future.

Graduation Held by Pajaro School

WATSONVILLE, June 9.—Attorney John E. Gardner of this city delivered the commencement address at the closing exercises of the Pajaro school Thursday night and presented diplomas to a large class of graduates.

An elaborate program of music and literary numbers was presented by the pupils of the school under the direction of Mrs. De[illegible] and her staff of instructors.

CHILD DIES FROM BURNS.

ANAHEIM, June 9.—Agnes, the 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Saldana, died today from burns received Thursday night when the child tipped a lighted canole into her lap, igniting her clothing.

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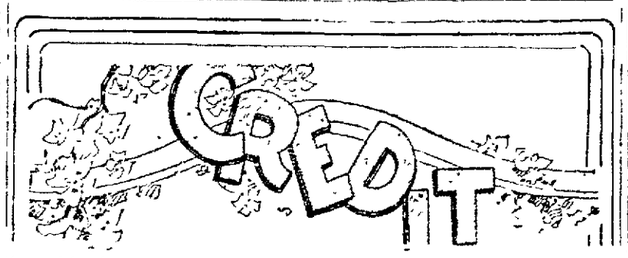

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We announce a 10% reduction in [illegible] The lowered cost of Crude Rubber and the special Firestone manufacturing and distribution advantages make this possible.

Firestone factories are organized on a basis of large volume and effective production. Costs are down but quality is at its peak. Stockholder workmen are daily building many thousands of Gum-dipped Cords—the best tire Firestone ever produced and, we believe, the leader on the market today.

Firestone Cords took the first four places and eight of the ten money positions in the Indianapolis Sweepstakes, May thirtieth, without a single tire failure.

Firestone Gum-dipped Cords have [illegible] standards in mileage, traction, comfort and safety. Car-owners have expressed their approval of the extra value in Firestone Gum-dipped Cords by increasing their purchase 194% in the past six months.

We have replaced many expensive branches with warehouses. We now have 108 distributing points which are delivering Firestone tires to the consumer at the lowest cost in our history.

Follow the tide of economical tire buying—equip with Firestone Gum-dipped Cords—and learn what Most Miles Per Dollar means to you today.

Get a set of these Gum-Dipped Cords from one of the following dealers:

Braund & Ellingwood, 2555 Broadway
J. L. Clark, 435 19th St.
J. L. Cassidy, 3215 E. 14th St.
F. W. C[illegible], 2420 Telegraph Av.
Elario & Angelo, 4862 Telegraph
Goldey & Mettler, 5512 Grove St.
M. Hanna & Son, 3823 E. 14th St.
Independent Tire Co., 422 23rd St.
E. L. Johnson, 3829 Broadway
McKenna & Davis, 3605 San Pablo
[illegible]
Morrison & Nelson, 5665 San Pablo
C. T. Reichhold, 1415 Webster
Thos. Rudick, Center Sta. Garage, 1575 7th St.
Snyder Bros., 3220 San Pablo
Chas. F. Sutherland, 3310 Broadway
W. G. Weaver, 1019 Franklin St.
[illegible]
Max Pearl, 2923 Broadway
Sims & Herd, 4012 E. 14th St.

MOST MILES PER DOLLAR

ALAMEDA COUNTY

DUBLIN HOTEL AND RESTAURANT

A resort of the highest class for those who appreciate refined service and surroundings. We specialize in French and Italian dinners. Complete Soda Fountain Service. Official AAA Hotel, Dublin Toll Station via Hayward. F. FERRERO, Prop.

FREE USE OF KODAK
If we do your work.
Oakland Novelty & Photo Store
1018 Broadway

IROQUOIS RESTAURANT

Estudillo Hotel Building, San Leandro. Special Sunday Chicken Dinner or Tuled Cut Steak Dinner $1.50. From 12 noon to 8:30 p.m. Guest Dancing. Private rooms for Banquets and Parties. FERDINAND SCHULZ, Prop. For reservations phone San Leandro 81.

Enjoy Your Vacation

Leave your stealable and burnable valuables in your own bags, trunks and chests in our burglarproof, fireproof safe deposit vaults. Low monthly and yearly rates. Safe Deposit Department. The First National Bank, Fourteenth, San Pablo and Broadway, Oakland.

ORCHARD INN

DUBLIN BOULEVARD
CHICKEN DINNERS, $1.25
HOME COOKING
Also a la Carte Service
DANCING — REFRESHMENTS
H. GOTTERITZ, Prop.
Hayward Route 3

PLUMAS COUNTY

CEDAR GLEN

Altitude 2200 feet; 300 yds from Tobin in Feather River Canyon. Fishing in Bucks, Chambers and Rock Creek. Good hunting, hiking, swimming. Screened cottages, housekeeping; fresh milk and fruit in season. Address Mrs. W. H. Day, Tobin, Plumas County. See Peck Judah or Crabtree's Travel Office, Oakland and Berkeley.

Say you saw it in The TRIBUNE

LAKE COUNTY

BARTLETT SPRINGS

Hotel rooms with baths. Cottages. Tents. Come early—June days are delightful. Hot soda magnesia mineral tub baths. Swimming. The only high-class jazz orchestra now in Lake County. Dancing, croquet, tennis, bowling, saddle horses. Excellent table. Reasonable rates. Come and drink the famous Bartlett Water.

For information and reservations address Bartlett Springs Hotel, Bartlett Springs, Lake Co., Calif. Send for illustrated folder.

THE SPRINGS THAT MADE LAKE COUNTY FAMOUS

ADAMS

OPENS MAY 1

By its cures of STOMACH, LIVER and KIDNEY TROUBLES. 3300 feet elevation. Among a million pines. Best lighted resort in the world. Numerous amusements. DR. W. R. PRATHER, Adams Springs, Cal., proprietor for 34 years, or see Peck-Judah Co., 672 Market St., San Francisco.

Harbin Hot Springs

THE IDEAL WEEK-END RUN FROM BAY CITIES
The finest baths in Lake County. Natural hot steam baths under ... swimming pool.
Make reservations early—you will like it.
N. S. BOOTH, Prop.

STUPARICH SUMMER RESORT

Food, city comforts, accessibility, scenery, climate, wild beauty, sport—everything men and women ... we have them all. Details at Crabtree's, Oakland and Berkeley, or write to us at Middletown, Lake County, Calif.

HOBERG'S

ALWAYS WELL PATRONIZED
Excellent ... Dancing, fishing, swimming, bowling ... Rates $16.50 ... lars, write HOBERG'S ... Lake Co., Cal., or see Peck Judah, 672 ...

Petersen's Resort

Spring Hill. First in Lake county. Enjoy ... recreation and a Lake county appetite. Swimming, dancing, tennis, hunting, fishing ... Address ... OLSEN, Middletown, Cal., or see Peck Judah.

SALMINA'S RESORT

Ideal home place in the mountains of Lake Co. Products from home ... Milk. Daily auto stage. Elevation 3000 feet. FRANK E. SALMINA, Adams Springs Postoffice, Lake county.

Howard Springs

Iron Sulphur bath 110 deg. natural heat. Borax and Magnesia baths. Best Lithia Springs in the State for liver and kidney trouble. Magnesia for stomach. Iron Soda and Bohemia for ... Francis, Prop.

BUTTE COUNTY

Richardson Springs

Near Chico, Butte County, Calif.
Regain your health with ease and economy.
...
HIGHWAY TO SPRINGS
... CHICO, Calif.

MARIN COUNTY

CAMP PISTOLESI

Furnished Housekeeping Cabins
$18 TO $25 PER MONTH

Boating, bathing, fishing, hunting, large dance pavilion. Address F. V. PISTOLESI JR., Tomales, Marin Co., Calif. Ph. Tomales, 5W.

RICHARDSON'S

Stinson Beach

California's finest Beach, where mountains and ocean meet. Cozy tent houses, comfortable rooms, home cooking. Hiking, fishing, swimming. Daily stages. Address Box 108, Stinson Beach. Phone Stinson Beach 7.

CONTRA COSTA CO

ROGERS HOTEL

(WALNUT CREEK)

Reached by automobile over the Tunnel Road or Dublin Blvd. Modern improvements this year—has been thoroughly renovated. Special chicken dinners Sundays and Holidays. Rates to Auto parties. Under new management. Telephone Walnut Creek 81 that you are coming.

Let Us Plan Your VACATION

... data of the leading resorts. Reservations made free of charge. Call for free copy. Mailed to.
"Summer Trips"
Outings for 1923
PECK-JUDAH TRAVEL BUREAU
... MARKET ST., SAN FRANCISCO

MENDOCINO CO

Come to the Heart of the
REDWOODS

The Novo River Tavern opens on ... for the 1923 season ...
River Tavern, Northspur, Mendocino County, Calif.

Vichy Springs

For Health and Pleasure
3 MILES FROM UKIAH
Address J. A. REDEMEYER, Vichy Springs, Calif. OPEN MAY 1ST

DUNCAN SPRINGS

Open June 1. Two miles from Hopland. Soda and Magnesia Springs. Rates $18.00 to $22.00 per week. J. S. HOWELL, Mgr., Hopland, Cal.

MONTEREY COUNTY

Pine Inn

Carmel, Cal. By-the-Sea
"WHERE THE PINES AND OCEAN MEET"
Excellent meals. Golf, fishing, horseback riding. Splendid bathing beach. Rates by day or week, moderate.
Management
JOHN B. JORDAN

TASSAJARA
HOT SPRINGS, Monterey County
In the picturesque wilds of the Santa Lucia range. ... Wonderful cures of Rheumatism, Kidney, Blood and Skin Diseases. No tuberculars. New concrete swimming tank. Five new 4 ... ing. The resort of good eats. Take 8 a.m. train at Third street depot. Auto stage meets trains daily, except Sunday, at Salinas. Fifty pounds baggage. Information and Folders at TRIBUNE office, or address Mrs. Helen G. Quilty, Tassajara Hot Springs, California.

SANTA CRUZ CO

Spend your vacation at
CAPITOLA-BY-THE-SEA

The most beautiful seaside resort on the Pacific. Completely made over. More beautiful than ever.
Apartments, Bungalows, Cottages, and River Villa Tent City comfortably furnished for housekeeping. Cabins, Camping, Garage, Gas and Electricity, Stores and Markets.
Fishing, Swimming, Tennis, Horseback Riding, Boating, River Canoeing. Golf Course near.
New Hot Salt Water Bath House, surf bathing and outdoor plunge.
Also desirable Ocean view bungalow lots for sale on easy terms.
Daily steamer trips on Monterey Bay.
For road maps and booklets, address
The Capitola Company, Capitola, Cal.
Or see PECK-JUDAH CO., San Francisco.

EL RIO AUTO CAMP

THE CAMP BEAUTIFUL
One of the prettiest camps on Pacific coast. Ten acres wooded along river. 50c a car a day, $2.50 week. Tents rented. Address W. L. COATS, Santa Cruz, Calif.

PINE LODGE

Delightfully situated in mountains, 2½ miles from Santa Cruz Beach, adjoining 700-acre park. Tennis, croquet, boating, fishing, new dance hall, etc. Auto service. $17 to $18 per week. Rates to families. Phone 1631. Special dances and week-end parties. Address M. J. Crandell, Santa Cruz, California.

HOTEL CAPITOLA

Decidedly different—Capitola by the Sea ... S. P. Railway. Open May 27. Modern and refurnished. 150 rooms, arranged in suites with private bath and single rooms ... ing, boating and canoeing. Special rates for families and children. For reservations write F. V. WOODHOUSE, Prop., Capitola, Calif. Folders and particulars at Peck-Judah.

GILROY HOT SPRINGS

NOW OPEN. NEW ROAD 16 feet wide all the way from Gilroy ... W. J. McDONALD, Proprietor.

REDWOOD PARK INN

BIG BASIN
Located in Giant Redwoods, Santa Cruz mountains, 23 miles north of Santa Cruz, ... miles west of San Jose. Bonfires. Boating, Dancing, Bathing. Hotel American plan. Daily stages. Free camping, tables and benches furnished. For hotel rates and accommodations address Irving Renner, Redwood Park, Calif.

Santa Cruz Hotel Chamberlain

On Beach Hill. Modern plumbing. Free garage. American plan, $3 per day, weekly rates. Three blocks from station or Casino.

SEABRIGHT HOTEL

SEABRIGHT STA., SANTA CRUZ—NEW MANAGEMENT — EXCELLENT COOKING—KIDDIES WELCOME—MAY RATES, $18.50 WK. JESSIE J. MARSH, PROP.

Beach Hill Inn

The only hotel overlooking the beach.
The place which is distinctive.
The place that charms.
The place for good eats.
SANTA CRUZ

Prescott's Inn

In Santa Cruz Mountains, 3 miles to Capitola Beach. All sports. Rates $17 to $20 per week. Buy ticket to Capitola. Write Prescott's Inn, Soquel, Cal., or see Peck-Judah.

Happy Valley Resort

Beauty spot ... Santa Cruz. Swimming, dancing and amusements. Reasonable moderate rates. Write for folder ...

Booth's Automobile Camp Ground

112 Water St. Situated in the center of the city of Santa Cruz, fronting on the San Lorenzo river. Plenty of shade and grass. Space for Parking Autos. Tables for Picnic Parties ... We carry a general stock of groceries, bakery goods, ice cream and candies—also oil and gasoline. Your patronage will be greatly appreciated.
MR. AND MRS. W. H. BOOTH, Props.

RIVERSIDE HOTEL

... Santa Cruz, Cal. ... C. S. A. A. and A. A. A.

CASA DEL REY. Open year round—Bathing, Tennis, Golf, Fishing, Dancing ... Ideal ... Santa Cruz, Calif.

CORONADO BEACH

Hotel Del Coronado

CORONADO BEACH, CALIFORNIA

More land and water sports to be enjoyed at Coronado than anywhere else. Dancing nightly and open air band concerts every day. Full information, including ... H. Ramage, representative, Oceanic Building, 2 Pine street. Phone Douglas 5600. MEL S. WRIGHT, Manager.

SAN FRANCISCO REPRESENTATIVE
W. H. Ramage, Oceanic Bldg., 2 Pine Street. Phone Douglas 5600

FEATHER RIVER

SPEND YOUR VACATION

IN THE
BEAUTIFUL FEATHER RIVER COUNTRY
Thousands of feet above the level of the sea in the Heart of the Sierras.
Reached via
WESTERN PACIFIC RAILROAD
"The Feather River Route"
Numerous Resorts along the famous FEATHER RIVER and near the many lakes and streams where fishing is excellent.
For information, rates and descriptive literature apply to
A. H. Moffitt, District Passenger Agent, City Ticket Office, 436 14th Street, Phone Oakland 791. Passenger Depot, Third & Washington Sts., Phone Oakland 574.

Gold Lake Camp

Gold Lake Camp, 8 miles from Blairsden. Auto runs daily. Boats free. New equipment throughout. New dining room. Everything new. Water flush toilets, baths, fresh fruit, vegetables and milk. Moderate rates. Further information and folders address A. MACHOMICH, Blairsden, Cal.

FOREST CAMP

A rustic camp where you can spend your vacation in a true out of doors way. Fishing, dancing, hiking, campfire entertainments, free hot and cold showers, electric lights, sanitary plumbing. Best of food. Personally conducted auto trips to Lassen Volcanic National Park, near Lake Almanor. Send for folder. HARRY WEST, Greenville, Plumas County, Calif.

LAKES CENTER CAMP

At ... center of lakes basin, Feather River region, 23 lakes within walking, swimming, dancing, free boats, free baths, Fresh milk, fruit and vegetables. Rates $17-$24 per week. GREEN & GREEN, Blairsden, or Peck Judah, S. F.; Crabtree's, Oakland.

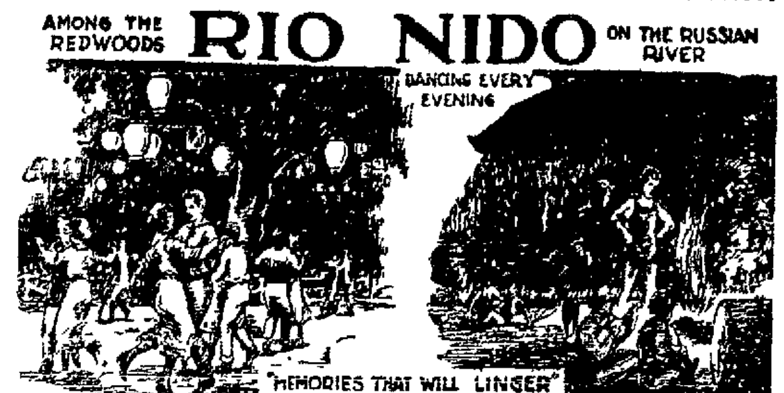
JUST A MILE HIGH EXCEPT IN RATES
CANYON INN

WM. HOLLIDAY, Proprietor
5½ miles from Blairsden on the W. P. Ry. Nearest Resort to all Lakes.
Auto Meets All Trains.
Incomparable Mountain Resort. Good Dining, Fishing, Hunting, Garage. Member A. A. A. JOHNSVILLE, Plumas County, California.

No extra charge to have your TRIBUNE transferred to your vacation address. Phone Lakeside 6000.

WATCH FOR WEDNESDAY WANT ADVTS.

RUSSIAN RIVER



FEATURING GUNZENDORFER'S ORCHESTRA, PAUL KNOX, LEADER. FOR INFORMATION WRITE SMITH & SON, RIO NIDO, CAL.

RIO NIDO TENT VILLAGE

FOR LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING—EVERYTHING FURNISHED
Including Kitchen Utensils and Linens
"YOUR SUITCASE IS ALL YOU NEED"
For Information—A. J. Froehlich, Prop., Rio Nido, Sonoma Co., Cal.

Benson's Tavern

On Beautiful Russian River. Open All Year.
... on the river's bank. Camping space and tent platforms for auto campers ... boating and bathing free ... MRS. WM. BENSON, Guerneville, Cal.

Newana Springs

Free Camping privileges among the Redwoods. Good swimming and fishing and long hiking trails. For information write A. H. Meeker, Camp Meeker, Calif. Camp near Camp Meeker.

Cosmo Farm Resort

On the Russian River—just the place to spend your vacation. Excellent swimming, boating, fishing, hunting and other amusements ... electric light ... Rates $11.00 per ... Write J. Mulara, Cosmo, Hilton.

Omar Villa Resort

In Guerneville—NOW OPEN
Board with room or tent, $15 and $16 per week. Also 3-room apartments, cottages and camps completely equipped for housekeeping. RICHARD C. SHOEMAKER, Guerneville, Calif., or 605 Phelan Building, S. F. Phone Douglas 6242.

Camp Orland

Furnished Housekeeping Tents and Rooms, also Furnished Cottages. Rates reasonable. Address Shinn and Orr, Guerneville, Sonoma County.

RUBIDOUX FARM

GUERNEVILLE
Cottages, two and three rooms, with private kitchen, wide verandas, pure water piped to the cottages, lighted by electricity. Excellent boating and bathing. Open all year. Cottages furnished for four people, $10 to $12.50 per week. For further information address
MRS. HENRY HEITTER, Mgr.
GUERNEVILLE, CALIF.

Highland Park Lodge

Family resort on Russian river. Good eats, comfortable clean beds in rooms or tents $15 ... also for housekeeping ... Guerneville.

VINEHILL FARM

GUERNEVILLE—NEAR TOWN & RIVER
Auto Meets Guests. Boating, Bathing. Rates $14 and up. Address Fred Bickhoffer, Guerneville, Sonoma Co.

MONTE RIO

RUSSIAN RIVER TAVERN

Under New Management. MONTE RIO, CAL.
Hotel and Grill remodeled. Running water in every room. Room and Board $18 to $22 per week. Special Italian and French Dinners. Open all year around. Address John Colucci, Prop., Monte Rio, Cal.

MONTE RIO HOTEL

GEORGE H. CARR, Proprietor. — NEAREST HOTEL TO STATION.
... remodeled and modernized. Now an up to date Hotel with the following to offer its patrons: All rooms with hot and cold water. Rooms with private bath. ... service. Modern Grill. Dancing every evening. Swimming and other amusements. Official A. A. A. Hotel. Rates: American plan, $4.00 per day and up. Special weekly rates. Open year round. See Peck Judah or Crabtree, Oakland.

GLEN-RITA HOTEL

—*The Popular Resort*—
For ... address
W. C. HEALY, Monte Rio, Sonoma County

RIVER VIEW INN

(On the Bank of the Russian River) Open May 10. Write for reservations. Rates ... per week ...
CHAS. S. ROBINSON, Prop.
MONTE RIO — SONOMA CO.

YOSEMITE VALLEY

HOTEL WAWONA

On the Famous Wawona Auto Road to Yosemite. GOLF—Fine Stream and River FISHING—Shel Cooper's DANCE ORCHESTRA
One day trip by private auto from S. F. Bay region. Daily Pierce Arrow Auto Service via Horseshoe Route from Merced.
... Manager, Wawona, California ...

"YTS" Motor Tour—*The Way to See Yosemite*

Buy the "YTS" Motor Tour of Yosemite National Park with your railroad excursion tickets via El Portal. Take this wonderful "YTS" 240-mile Motor Tour, operated daily until October 1—including Hetch Hetchy Lake, O'Shaughnessy Dam, Merced River Canyon, Tuolumne Big Trees, Mariposa Big Trees, and, after June 15, Glacier Point and Overhanging Rock—a complete tour of Incomparable Yosemite—all for $25.00. For full information and Free Illustrated Folder, address

YOSEMITE TRANSPORTATION SYSTEM
680 Market St. San Francisco Tel. Kearny 4794

YOSEMITE LODGE—*"Built to Banish Care"*

American Plan—$6.00, $7.00, $7.50, $9.00. European Plan $1.50 with excellent cafeteria.
Reservations at — 689 Market St. San Francisco Tel. Kearny 4794

CAMP CURRY

NOW OPEN — Best Location in Yosemite
NEAREST THE TRAILS AND CHIEF POINTS OF INTEREST
AMERICAN PLAN $4.00 Per Day in Tents; $6.00 Per Day in Bungalows, Private Bath
European Plan $1.50 Per Day in Tents—Cafeteria and Dining Room Service
Personally Conducted 8 Day Excursions $43.15 and $46.40. June 2d and 8d. Other Dates to Follow.
Reservations, Folders, Automobile Road Map and Guide, 1325 Broadway, Oakland. Phone Oakland 1437.—2121 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley. Phone Thornwall 60.—672 Market St., S. F. Phone Kearny 2334.

SIERRA NEVADAS

CISCO AUTO CAMP

Two miles of beautiful Yuba River along Lincoln Highway. Hunting, fishing, hiking. Saddle and pack animals. Twenty lakes and rivers accessible from Cisco. Gasoline and Oils. Repair Pit. Ford Accessories. Ladies' Rest Room. Ice cream, soft drinks, lunch goods. Sanitary conditions perfect. 84 miles N.E. of Sacramento, via Roseville, Auburn and Colfax. 24 miles S.W. of Reno, via Truckee and Donner Lake. Elevation 5940 feet. Phone service. Address CHASE & MATTHEWS, Props., Cisco, California.

LAKE TAHOE

Lakeside Park Resort

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.
The ideal spot on the Lake, excellent swimming beach, good fishing. Housekeeping cottages and tents, camping grounds, store and post office in connection with resort. Special rates for June. Address Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Cubberley, State Line Post Office, Lake Tahoe, Cal.

CONOLLEY'S BIJOU INN

Wonder Spot of LAKE TAHOE
Hotel, cottages and tents. Chicken dinner every day. Best and safest bathing beach. Boating and hiking. Saddle horses for hire. Nightly dance and bonfire. Free camp ground. Write W. F. Conolley, Bijou, Calif., or see Peck-Judah, 672 Market St., S. F.

To Lake Tahoe

Via the Pierce-Arrow Auto Stage
The short way to the Lake, also the most ... States Ferry Building, San Francisco, 7:20 a.m., arrive at the Lake 5:45 ... Oakland 40th and Shafter, 7:50 a.m. ... Union Depot Sacramento 5th and ... hour for lunch at Placerville. New ... connection.
And S. F. and Sacramento Short Line

McKINNEY'S

D. H. CHAMBERS, Prop.
Lake Tahoe
NOW OPEN
McKINNEY HOTEL FREE AUTO BUS CONNECTS WITH STAGE AT TALLAC.

EL CAMPO

"The Home Camp" at Homewood
LAKE TAHOE
Everything furnished complete for housekeeping, family tents and tents for two persons, full line groceries, electric lights. BILL JOHNSTON, Prop., Homewood, Lake Tahoe, California.

POMIN'S

Ideally situated on lake shore, amid delightful surroundings, comfortable, homelike accommodations in hotel, cottages or tents; hot and cold water, electric lights, amusements of all kinds. On State highway. Official hotel of California Auto Association. Auto supplies. Ph. FRANK J. POMIN, Prop., Pomin's P. O., Lake Tahoe.

Emerald Bay Camp

Beautifully situated. Come to Lake Tahoe in June. Ideal climate, best fishing. Modernly equipped tents and cottages. Boating, fishing for ... trimming. Good auto road from ... NELSON L. SALTER, Prop. Emerald Bay P. O., Lake Tahoe, Cal., or Peck Judah Co., 672 Market St., San Francisco.

Jameson's Beach

NOW OPEN
One-quarter mile east of Tallac. Main hotel, cottages and tents; 1700 feet of perfect beach. Specializing in swimming and beach amusements. RALPH E. JAMESON, Mgr. Tallac, Lake Tahoe, Cal.

Lake and River Fishing. No Rattlesnakes
"PHILLIPS"

OPEN MAY 28. At summit on Lincoln Highway. Pine roll and Lake Tahoe. Ideal resort in heart of Sierra. Snowball parties arranged until July 15. Rates reas. LYON & SICKELS, Vade P. O., El Dorado county, Cal.

MOANA VILLA and Rubicon Springs

Rates $3.50 and $21 per week. Dining Room on Lake Shore, good eats and beds; fine music and dancing and other amusements. Address R. Colwell, Lake Tahoe, California.

GLEN ALPINE SPRINGS
In pine forest on beautiful stream. Trails start here to 50 lakes and peaks. Headquarters for hikers and fly fishermen ... F. S. Haist, Mgr., 751 Taylor St., S. F.

FALLEN LEAF LODGE

The Ideal Tahoe Resort
Open June 1st to Oct. 1st
Address MRS. W. W. PRICE, 770 Embarcadero Rd., Palo Alto, or Peck-Judah Co., Crabtree's, "Ask Mr. Foster" Bureau.

GLEN ALPINE
In fine forest on beautiful stream. Trails start here to 50 lakes and peaks. Head quarters for hikers and fly fishermen. In ... Peck-Judah ... S. Haist, Mgr., Glen Alpine, Lake Tahoe.

WATCH FOR WEDNESDAY WANT ADVTS.

NAPA COUNTY

Myrtledale Hot Springs

One of the finest Summer Resorts north of San Francisco. New cobble bath house 40x80. The springs that are in the ahead. Modern. Natural hot mud sulphur and steam baths; dancing and all other amusements. The greatest health and pleasure resort in Napa County. Rates reasonable. Write R. ROY LEVEIRA, Calistoga, Calif., or see Peck Judah or Crabtree's, Oakland, Berkeley and Stockton.

ARCADIA

Fishing Season Opened May 1
NEW RESORT, NEAR CALISTOGA
Auto Parties Catered To
Cottages, table unexcelled, vegetables, butter, eggs and cream from our ranch. Hunting and fishing, swimming. Garage. Rates reasonable. ... Calistoga. Write C. SANDAHL.

AETNA SPRINGS

NOW OPEN
Come and play golf and tennis.
Swim and have a good time.
For reservations write
LEN D. OWENS
Aetna Springs, Napa County, Calif.

White Sulphur

Hot Spring — St. Helena, Ca.
Everything improved. Baths and ... with ... Free. Prices. Make reservations.

CALISTOGA HOTEL

Home of the Geysers. A place of homelike comfort. Hot sulphur baths adjoining rooms. Swimming tank. Excellent table. OWEN KENNY, Prop., Calistoga, Napa County, Cal.

PINER'S HOT SPRINGS

THE ELMS ... Rates $10 per week ... C. S. PINER, Prop. Calistoga, Calif.

WHILE IN CALISTOGA

Make the Mountain View Hotel your headquarters, near all Geysers. Auto parties catered to. Two blocks from all the leading Mud Baths. Phone 52. J. B. Ghisolfo, Prop., Calistoga, Cal.

VALLEJO AUTO CAMP

On the Highway. Hot showers, ... houses, gas. Near Tennessee street. ... Address G. Frankhauser, Vallejo, Cal. Bring your auto and drive in.

"The Leading Mud Baths of Calistoga"
DR. AALDERS' ... MUD BATHS

Opposite Electric R. R. Station
Calistoga, Cal.

SAN MATEO CO

Peek-a-Boo Tavern

Fishing and hunting. Camp sites; furnished rooms and tents for rent; first-class restaurant. Barbecues for parties. A. PFAU, Prop., La Honda, San Mateo County.

Bonzagni Lodge

On main highway, at La Honda, bet. Redwood and Pescadero. European and American plan cottages, tents, rooms with bath. Italian, French and trout dinners a specialty. ALEX BONZAGNI, mgr., La Honda. See Peck Judah.

WOODWORTH'S

Come to the mountain and enjoy a rest among pines and fruit orchards. One of nature's beauty spots, with a million dollar view. Address Woodworth Bros., St. Helena, Cal., or Phone 43F11.

Nances Baths

Mud baths and furnished cottages to rent at baths. C. W. NANCE, Prop., Calistoga, Cal. Phone 16-J.

MOUNTAIN HOME RANCH
Six miles from Calistoga, near Petrified Forest, over 1500 feet, cottages and tent houses, electrically lighted; creek, big canyon redwoods, warm sulphur baths free. Free auto meets guest at noon trains in Calistoga by appointment. Rates $2.50 per day, $15 per week. See Peck Pudah or write F. ORTH, Calistoga.

"Here's Your TRIBUNE"

Don't neglect to have your TRIBUNE forwarded—news from your home town will make you happy on your vacation—no extra charge—85c a month.

Phone Lakeside 6000

SUBSTATION IS TO BE REBUILT

BERKELEY, June 9.—A $25,000 reconstruction of the electric substation operated by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company at Hearst and McGee avenues will be started at once, permission for the expansion having been given by the council over protest by a number of residents of the district.

The station was built in 1909 before the city had a zoning ordinance.

Residents of the neighborhood represented by Attorney George Gelder protested against the noise made by the step-down generators in the station, seeking to force the company to move from the district entirely.

John Pape, district manager of the company, presented plans for the reconstruction indicating an improvement in the outward appearance of the station and a reduction of the noise by use of sound-proof walls.

LOQUACITY OF CHINESE LEADS TO HIS UNDOING

SAN FRANCISCO, June 9.—"What have you got there?" an agent of the treasury department asked an aged Chinese paddling along the streets of "Little Pekin" with a bundle under his arm.

"No got hop," the Chinese said. "Me peddle booze."

"How nice," murmured the a. t. d., and followed along behind. The raiding of Quan Shung Bing's place followed, resulting in the seizure of Bing's still and the arrest of Bing himself.

ADAMS CHOSEN DELEGATE.

ALAMEDA, June 9.—C. C. Adams, past president of the Alameda Realty Board, has been chosen by the organization to serve as a delegate to represent the local real estate dealers at the National Real Estate Convention, to be held in Cleveland early in July, according to an announcement of Frank Hally, president.

TELEGRAPHING NEWS PICTURES IS EXPLAINED

Leishman Synchronizing Device for Wiring Photos Is Modern Wonder.

Many requests have come to The TRIBUNE for an explanation of the systems used by the Leishman Telegraphed Picture Service for telegraphing news-pictures. The Leishman Telegraphed Picture Service has three systems of tele-photography. They are all based on the same fundamental principles. The whole problem of telegraphing a picture is to get the same degree of shade in the same relative position at the two ends of the line.

In one of the Leishman systems a picture is prepared for transmission in much the same way that a newspaper cut is made. An examination of any half-tone picture appearing in this newspaper will disclose that it is composed entirely of very fine dots and lines. In the early days of printing it was impossible to print pictures with any intermediate tones; any given area had to be either black or white. It was found, however, that by photographing the picture through a fine screen the picture was automatically broken up into dots varying in size according to the light shade of the picture. In the light parts of the picture the dots are very small, and they increase in size according to the depth of shade until they finally form lines; and in the very darkest parts fine white dots begin to appear in the otherwise solid masses of black.

SIXTY DOTS TO INCH.

In ordinary newspaper work there are 60 of these dots to each line inch and 3600 to each square inch. It will be observed that every dot is of the same degree of blackness, and that the paper is its natural color between the dots and lines. The effect of light and shade is therefore produced entirely by the size of the dots and not by their degree of shade or number per inch. The shaded effect is really an optical illusion.

The next step in preparing a newspaper cut or a picture to telegraph is to place the picture thus obtained on a sheet of metal. This is done photographically, each dot forming a thin coating over the metal which is left bare between the dots. If the picture is to be finished for a newspaper cut it is then immersed in acid which eats down where the metal is unprotected, leaving the parts unaffected where the dot prevents the acid from eating through. These high places take the ink and print, while the depressions receive no ink and leave the paper white.

UNETCHED HALF-TONE.

This last step is omitted in the preparation of a plate for telegraphic purposes. The same gelatin or enamel which keeps the acid from going through is also a good electrical insulator. It is therefore an unetched half-tone that is used, and when the photo-engraving process has gone this far the picture is ready to be rolled into a cylinder.

This cylinder is slipped onto the metal drum of the transmitting machine. As this drum revolves a phonograph needle slowly passes from one end of the cylinder to the other in much the same way that the reproducer moves along the record of a dictating machine or old-style cylinder phonograph. As the cylinder revolves a current of electricity passes from the picture plate to the needle or stylus. When the needle is on the bare copper the current flows freely, but whenever a dot passes beneath the needle the current is broken. The larger the dot the longer the break. All the dots and lines of the picture finally pass beneath the stylus, each one interrupting the current for a period of time proportionate to its size.

RECEIVING PICTURE.

At the receiving end of the line a piece of white paper is wrapped around a similar drum and face-down against the white paper a sheet of special carbon paper is placed. A sapphire stylus rests so lightly on this carbon paper that its pressure causes no mark to be made on the white sheet beneath. A pair of electro magnets govern the pressure of this stylus, and whenever an electrical impulse is received from the transmitting machine the stylus presses down and causes a mark to be made, these marks varying in size according to the length of the impulse. This receiving stylus therefore records the dots that pass beneath the transmitting needle, and by the time the stylus has passed from one end of the cylinder to the other all the dotes and lines of the picture have been faithfully recorded and the received picture is identical to the original and contains all its gradations of tone.

It is necessary that the transmitting and receiving drums revolve in perfect unison; otherwise the picture would be hopelessly distorted. For this purpose Leishman has devised a special synchronizing de-

"S-Pot Luck" Wins $10 Prize; Title Sent by Oakland Woman

"S-Pot Luck," So... A. C. Nelson, 2415 Eleventh avenue, was given the prize in the unnamed cartoon contest, which closed yesterday.

Those receiving honorable mention were:

"He is Bound to Catch It" Mrs. C. A. Washburn, 1501 Kains avenue, Berkeley.

"If He Break In, He'll Break out," H. Rubottom, 376 Lakeshore Boulevard, Oakland.

"Out at Home," W. H. Dingherty, 2876 Telegraph, Oakland.

"Rash Measure," Mrs. H. M. Turner, 3411 Champion street, Oakland.

"The Near Eats Relief," Mrs. A. R. Eaton, 3120 Arkansas street Oakland.

"Another Blockade of Foodstuffs by the Reds," Mrs. C. H. Chalmers, 3742 Woodruff avenue, Oakland.

The new cartoon for this week will appear in Monday's TRIBUNE.

U. S. Mine Sweeper Cardinal Abandoned

SAN FRANCISCO, June 9.—The U. S. mine sweeper Cardinal wrecked Thursday on the rocks of Chirikof Island, 100 miles south of the Alaskan peninsula, has been abandoned as a total loss.

Her officers and crew and a few supplies have been removed according to advices received at the headquarters of the Twelfth Naval District today.

The Geodetic Survey ship Discoverer, which stranded on the rocks of the same island in an effort to aid the Cardinal, was not badly damaged and started today for Kodiak under her own steam for repairs. The Coast Guard cutter Mojave is accompanying her.

Scout Troops to Go To Summer Camp

RICHMOND, June 9.—Twenty-five members of Troops 1, 2 and 3, Boy Scouts of America, of Richmond, will leave here Monday morning for Mitchell Canyon for the summer camp. This contingent will be in camp for two weeks, after which the second detachment will go. Scoutmasters George, Garrard and Patterson are in charge of local arrangements.

GROCER KILLED BY TRAIN.

LONG BEACH, June 9.—Jacob Pullman, 53, a grocer, formerly of Salt Lake City, was killed at the Burnett street crossing of the Pacific Electric right of way today when a Los Angeles train carried the man beneath his automobile for more than 400 feet.

YOUTH GETS JAIL SENTENCE.

RICHMOND, June 9.—Harold A. Fray, 19, was sentenced to six months in jail when he pleaded guilty to petty larceny in the court of Justice of the Peace John Roth yesterday.

Summer Session in Cragmont Planned

BERKELEY, June 9.—"Development of the relation of the arts to life and unification of the desire for utility with the need for beauty" will be the aim of the summer school of the Cora L. Williams Institute in Cragmont.

The faculty of the summer session will include Miss Williams, who will offer a series of conferences on her methods of creative education; Hedwig Reicher will have charge of the work in drama and poetry as art expression, and Grace Borroughs will teach dancing classes. Interior decoration instruction will be carried on by B. Northcott Hill, assisted by Mrs. Evelyn Aylesworth, chairman of the department of physics of Mills College.

City planning studies will be conducted under the direction of Dr. Carol Aronovici. Costume study will be directed by Gretchen Cormony.

Hunting Dog Must Hunt, Court Decides

(By International News Service.)

ST. LOUIS, June 9.—Hunting dog, guaranteed to hunt, must "do their stuff," Judge Dyer, in Federal Court here, decided.

J. S. Heady complained to the court that he paid $50 to D. J. Wright for a guaranteed hunting hound, which declined to hunt. Heady brought the carcass of the dog back to Wright and demanded his money back as promised to dissatisfied buyers.

Counsel for Wright claimed that the dog died of mistreatment, but the judge fined the defendant $50 for using the mails to defraud in advertising and Heady was refunded the purchase price.

COMPULSORY FIRE PATROL PLANNED

SACRAMENTO, June 9.—(By International News Service).—State Forester M. B. Pratt announces that beginning August 17 all pine timber land owners must either maintain a fire-fighting organization to protect their timber or contribute toward support of the state fire patrol.

Pratt's order was issued under authorization of Senate Bill 656, recently signed by the governor.

In order to relieve the owners of timber property from being forced to organize individual patrols at heavy cost, Pratt declared that the state will undertake the fire-prevention work for a charge not to exceed three cents an acre per year.

The compulsory fire protection measure, which had the backing of the lumber interests, applied only to pine forests, redwood lands being exempted.

The state forester also announces the appointment of two additional forest rangers for the coming season. W. F. Sharp of Nevada City will be detailed to guard forests in Nevada county and W. J. Hufford of Whitmore, Shasta county, will patrol Burney Falls Park and the eastern section of Shasta county.

Alameda School Plans R.O.T.C. Unit

ALAMEDA, June 9.—Formation of a Reserve Officers' Training Corps in the Alameda High School will be given consideration by the Board of Education at its next regular meeting Tuesday night, as announced today by C. J. Du Four, superintendent of schools.

Various fraternal and civic organizations in Alameda are interested in the movement as well as veterans' organizations. They point out that the Alameda High School is said to be the only one around the bay without a unit of the R. O. T. C.

As the organization is said to develop a sound and sturdy body, a quick and clear intellect and awaken a full realization of one's duty to his fellow men and to his country, those sponsoring the movement are in hopes the Board of Education will act favorably and advocate the establishment of the unit at the opening of the fall term.

$10,000 New Garage Assured to Richmond

RICHMOND, June 9.—A $10,000 garage and salesroom will be erected by Herman H. Lange of San Francisco, on the northwest corner of Thirteenth street and MacDonald avenue, it is announced by Lange, who has been in Richmond to make building arrangements. The house will be leased by Weaver & Wells of Oakland, for their Richmond branch, according to Lange.

MUSICIAN BACK FROM CHINA.

RICHMOND, June 9.—Rege Lenzen, El Cerrito musician, has just returned from China, where he spent nearly a year directing the orchestra in the Carlton Cafe, Shanghai.

"Hiding in God" Is Sermon Text

ALAMEDA, June 9.—"Hiding in God" has been announced as the subject of the sermon to be given tomorrow at the 11 o'clock morning service in the Christian church at Park avenue and San Jose avenue with the acting pastor, the Rev. F. B. Huffman, occupying the pulpit.

The Christian Endeavor is announced to meet at 6:45 o'clock in the Sunday school rooms with special music by members. The evening sermon at 7:45 o'clock will be given by the Rev. Huffman on "Long Enough in the Mountain."

Yukon's Heat Record Broken: Mercury at 120

DAWSON, Y. T., June 9.—(By United Press.)—The Yukon was hotter than Texas, Friday. Where there was no shade the mercury climbed to 120 degrees.

The day was the hottest, with one exception, in the history of the weather bureau, which dates back twenty-three years. The heat in the shade was 90. On July 10, three years ago, this mark was bettered by two degrees.

ANNUAL DINNER FOR ORPHANS SET

children of the ladies' relief society orphanage by Piedmont Avenue Merchants Association will be held at Mosswood Park Sunday May 17. M. D. McLeod, manager American Bank at Piedmont, is president of the association. He has appointed a committee of arrangements consisting of Harry Wylie of Piedmont Grocery company, Hughes, of Hill and Hughes, and J. W. Pearson, the hardware man, who will take personal charge of the festivities at the park. Busses for transporting the children to and from the park have been furnished by California Transit company as their contribution to the children's enjoyment.

JUST SLEEPING, NOT DEAD.

PENSNETT, Eng. — Enoch Cadman, given up for dead when water flooded a mine, was later found peacefully sleeping on a shelf above the water.

Emeryville Leader Is Sued For $30,000

Sensational allegations are contained in an amended complaint for $30,000 damages filed in the superior court by George H. Noble, administrator of the estate of the late Mrs. Jennie L. Compton, against Fred Ohe, prominent Emeryville politician and for many years proprietor of a resort at San Pablo avenue and Thirty-eighth street.

In the new complaint, Ohe is charged with having been in an intoxicated condition when he was driving an automobile that ran down and killed Mrs. Compton. Ohe is alleged to have driven on, leaving his victim lying in the street.

The accident occurred April 26, 1922. Ohe is alleged to have been driving on the wrong side of the street and at a high rate of speed.

Wife Threatened, She Says in Complaint

Warren T. Weston was guilty of habitual intemperance and frequently threatened Beatrice Weston with violence, she alleges in a divorce complaint on file in the superior court yesterday.

Mrs. Weston says her husband received $42.70 a month from the government as a naval reservist. He is employed as a truck driver, she avers.

The wife asks $100 a month alimony and custody of two minor children, Warren, aged 7, and Willard, aged 4. The couple married in San Rafael July 19, 1915, and separated June 4, 1923.

Richmond to Dance At Fourth Fiesta

RICHMOND, June 9.—Street dancing, such as merrymakers enjoy in London's suburbs during their Easter holidays, will be featured in Richmond during the Fourth of July fiesta. Ninth street, for one block, will be converted into an open-air dancing pavilion, and a jazz orchestra will dispense music. The committee in charge is headed by J. H. Johnson.

FORTY GIVEN DIPLOMAS.

RICHMOND, June 9.—The last of the public schools to hold graduating exercises was the Grant elementary school this evening in their own auditorium. Forty pupils were given diplomas. A program was presented.

SUMMER RESORTS

SONOMA COUNTY **SONOMA COUNTY**

BOYES HOT SPRINGS

SONOMA COUNTY, CAL. In the Valley of the Moon. 46 MILES FROM OAKLAND

FOR CURE — FOR REST — FOR PLEASURE

Mineral baths, hot, cold swimming pool, dancing, moving pictures, drives, hikes, rides. NEW GOLF LINKS CONNECTED WITH THE HOTEL

SKAGGS HOT SPRINGS

Famous Medicinal Baths and Healthful Mineral Waters

Swimming, Tennis, Handball, Boxball, Dancing and all amusements included in popular rates. Booklet and information at Crabtree's Travel Office, 1437 Broadway, Oakland, and 2011 Shattuck ave., Berkeley, or address PETER J. CURTIS, Skaggs Springs, Sonoma Co., Calif.

LET SONOMA GROVE In Beautiful SONOMA VALLEY

Be Your Choice This Year for Your Summer's Outing

OPEN-AIR DINING-ROOM to accommodate our increasing crowd for our famous Sunday chicken and ravioli dinner. Rates reas. Stop at Verano or El Verano station. Write R. BIANCHINI, Sonoma ...

AGUA CALIENTE SPRINGS

WHY

(It's the water and the table)

Located in the Valley of the Moon, close to General Vallejo and Jack London's homes golf links close by, sulphur water swimming pool 65x85 and private tub baths, fireproof hotel. If you want health and rest give us a trial. Write for booklet. See Peck Judah.

T. H. CORCORAN, Prop. Agua Caliente, Sonoma Co.

EL VERANO VILLA

A country resort for families, open year round. Good fishing and hunting. Dance pavilion. Free bus to hot mineral baths. Rates $14 per week. For particulars write L. LA MOTTE, El Verano, Cal., or see Peck Judah.

SONOMA VALLEY OF THE MOON

Fetters Hot Springs

Health and rest resort. Wonderful hot and cold mineral waters for stomach disorders and troubles; tub baths and swimming plunge. Buy R. R. ticket to Fetters Springs Station. Rates $16 and $18 weekly, includes table board. Address GEO. FETTERS, Fetters Hot Springs, Sonoma co., or Crabtree's, Oakland, Berkeley, Stockton. Carl Zakerman, mgr.

Carlo's Resort

Formerly the Original Agua Caliente Springs Resort. On the State Highway. Medical springs on grounds. Rates reasonable. Auto meets all trains. Address SAL CARLO, Prop., Box 77, Phone 2CF3, Agua Caliente, Sonoma Co., Cal.

Emil's Resort

An Ideal Resort to spend your vacation. Located near Boyes Springs 3 minutes from the baths. Home cooking. Rates $15.00 per week. Newly built this year. Address Emil ..., Boyes Springs, Sonoma County, California.

Petrified Forest

One of the greatest natural curiosities in the world. 12 miles from Santa Rosa, 5 miles from Calistoga. Information see Peck-Judah, 672 Market St., S. F.

French Cottages

EL VERANO

Open year round, athletic games and dancing. Free auto bus to Hot Mineral Springs. Ravioli and chicken dinners Sundays. For particulars address P. Verdier, Proprietor, El Verano, Sonoma County, California.

VALLEY of the MOON RESORT

Newly furnished. Splendid home cooking. Special Italian dinners Sundays. Free Auto Park. Phone 153F2. Rates $15.00 per week. Located at Boyes Springs. S. P. Depot. For rates and reservations, address P. Casella, proprietor, Boyes Springs P. O., Sonoma County, California.

CAMP ROSE INN

OPENS JUNE 9

On the Russian river 2 miles from Healdsburg. Dancing, boating, swimming, horseback riding, etc. Rates reasonable. Box 80, Healdsburg, Calif. Near Golf Links. Also Peck Judah.

Ideal Resort

First-class Hungarian cooking, modern, all conveniences, free garage. The prettiest place in Sonoma Co. Use of laundry to families. Open all year. $14, $15, $17 per week. Write JOE WEISS and J. BERESY, Props. Phone 36 F-5. Fetters Springs P. O., Sonoma Co. See Crabtree, Oakland and Berkeley.

PLAZA HOTEL

Rooms with or without bath, special French and Italian dinners served on Saturday and Sunday. Rates daily $1.50 up; weekly rates $12 up. Headquarters for automobile parties and commercial men. Sonoma, California. Phone 147.

SCHUHMANN'S RESORT

BUENA VISTA, now open. Dancing on electrically-illuminated platform, under the trees; Forty Four Orchestra will furnish music. Close to all mineral springs. Rates $12 per wk. Address Otto Schuhmann, Sonoma, Cal.

SANTA CLARA CO

LOS GATOS AT VISTA GRANDE

Furnished tent houses for light housekeeping. Beautiful view. Best climate in California. 120 College Avenue, via Wilcox Avenue, Los Gatos, Cal. P. O. Box 134. Phone Los Gatos 108 Y. Board and room, by the week, $15.00 and up. Tent houses, by the week, $7.00 and up. 26 miles to Santa Cruz.

A Week-End or Vacation in the Country with City Conveniences

MAISON DOREE

Jean and Genevive Cazes

Fetters Springs, Sonoma County

Located on highway near ... Springs. Room and Board by day and week. French cooking. Special rates to families. Phone Sonoma 9F4.

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Los Gatos, Cal. A MODERN HOTEL OF REFINEMENT in the foothills of Santa Cruz mountains, one hour and twenty minutes from San Francisco. Most equable climate, highly recommended by the medical profession. Attractive rates by the week. Open the year round. Manager, LEWIS H. NEWMANN, Los Gatos.

EVERGREEN HOUSEKEEPING COTTAGES

Boyes Springs: furnished cottages for rent by the day, week or month. For particulars, address Mrs. Ogolio, Boyes Springs P. O., Sonoma County, Cal.

CANNON'S RESORT

Hunting, Swimming, Fishing, Dancing. New Improvements. Rooms or Floored Tents, $14 to $15 per week. New Garage. Cannon's Resort, Box 1316, San Jose, Cal.

PLACER COUNTY

HOTEL AUBURN

The most luxurious and up-to-date hotel between Sacramento and Lake Tahoe. Our motto is "Service to please and prices to suit." European or American. The traveling men's and tourists' home. Garage. Jos. Steiner, Prop., Auburn, Placer Co., Calif.

Kenwood Springs

A Home Away From Home

Located in the mountains, in a beautiful canyon, on Sonoma Creek. Hunting, fishing, dancing; new swimming tank; well-supplied table. Rates $16-$17 week. CLYDE STRICKLAND, Kenwood, Calif. Write for booklet. Auto Camp grounds.

"CISCO"

Open Year Around. Placer Co. One of the most homelike hotels in the Sierras. Elevation 6000 ft.; ½ mile from State Auto Road; official A. A. A. fishing. H. M. Freeman Co., Props. Cisco, Calif., or Peck-Judah.

FOR SALE

Eight-room house, 3 acres, 85 fruit trees—one mile from Mineral Springs. Address L. Boissonillain, Box 33, El Verano, Sonoma County, Cal.

SOLANO COUNTY

VALLEJO BLUE ROCK SPRINGS

Beautiful grounds; amusements; telephone; new swimming tank, 60x170; hot sulphur baths; boating. Round trip S. F. to Vallejo, $1.20. Vallejo Blue Rock Mineral Water bottled at the springs. First prize P. P. I. Exposition; gold medal Cal. State Fair 1916 and 1919. MANUEL MADRID, Prop. and owner, Vallejo, Cal. Phone 372.

APPLEGATE

THE BEST PLACE

The best place in the spring is the mountains. The best place in the mountains is "THE OAKS." Come and enjoy the beautiful scenery and wild flowers, weather at its best, pure spring water, home cooking and dairy, plenty of fresh vegetables. Main bldg. Cottages with private baths and toilet, electric lights. All kinds of amusements. See Peck-Judah, 672 Market st. Phone or write AL KUHN, Applegate, Cal.

Oakland Tribune

Exclusive Associated Press Service — United Press — International News Service

Open the pages of today's Classified Section---and read the ads. Maybe it will be the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow for you---you will find that all your needs---whether it be a new home, new furniture, a new dog or a new piano---can be satisfied at prices that will mean dollars saved to put in the pot of gold. Look now and find out---use the directory on the first page.

Oakland Tribune

CUNARD ANCHOR ANCHOR-DONALDSON

N. Y. to Cherbourg and Southampton.
MAURETANIA .....June 19 July 10 Aug. 7
BERENGARIA .....June 26 July 17 Aug. 14
AQUITANIA ....July 3 July 24 Aug. 21
N. Y. to Plymouth, Cherbourg and Hamburg.
TYRRHENIA (new).June 28 Aug. 8 Sept. 12
LACONIA (new)....July 12 Aug. 22 Sept. 26
N. Y. to Cobh (Queenstown) and Liverpool.
CARMANIA ....June 16 July 14 Aug. 18
CARONIA ....June 30 July 28 Aug. 25
FRANCONIA (new)..July 7 Aug. 4 Sept. 1
Boston to Cobh (Queenstown) and Liverpool.
SCYTHIA (new).....June 23 July 26 Aug. 23
SAMARIA (new)....July 12 Aug. 9 Sept. 6
N. Y. to Londonderry and Glasgow.
ASSYRIA ....June 16 July 14 Aug. 11
CAMERONIA (new).June 23 July 21 Aug. 18
COLUMBIA ...... July 7 Aug. 4 Sept. 1
TUSCANIA (new) ..Sept. 6 Oct. 6 Nov. 3
N. Y. to Plymouth, Cherbourg and London.
SAXONIA ....June 30 Aug. 4 Sept. 15
ALBANIA (new)...July 7 Aug. 18 Sept. 29
Mediterranean Cruise from N. Y.
TUSCANIA (new)...June 30 ....

CANADIAN SERVICES

THE ST. LAWRENCE RIVER ROUTE
Montreal to Glasgow.
Cassandra .. ..June 22 July 20 Aug. 17
Athenia ....July 6 Aug. 3 Aug. 31
Saturnia ..... July 13 Aug. 10 Sept. 7
To Plymouth, Cherbourg, London.
Andania .....June 23 July 28 Sept. 1
Antonia .....July 7 Aug. 11 Sept. 15
Ansonia ......July 21 Aug. 25 Sept. 29

See your Local Cunard Agent or write Cunard & Anchor S. S. Lines, 1st and Market, S. F.

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Authorized Agents CUNARD-ANCHOR LINES
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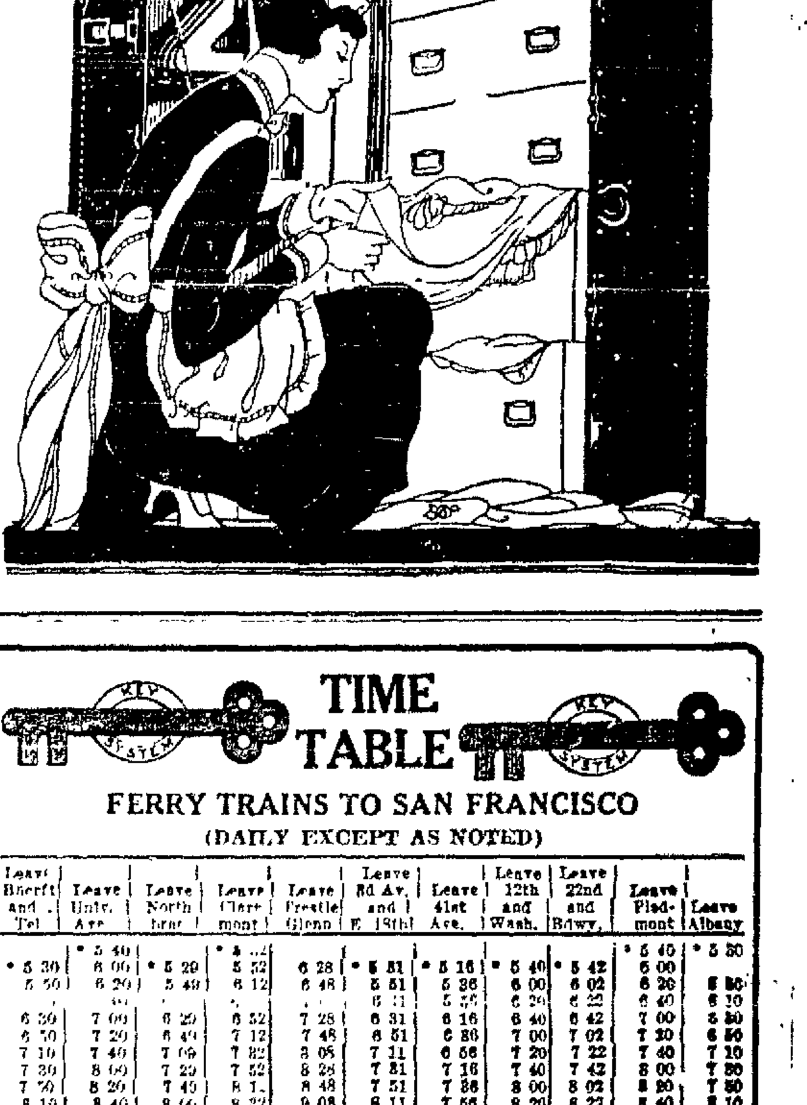
SACRAMENTO SHORT LINE

40th and SHAFTER AVE. PIED. 345
Trains for Sacramento & Pittsburg
Leave 7:50, 9:30, 11:50 a. m.
1:30, 3:30, 5:10, 8:30 p. m.
Through trains to Marysville, Colusa, Oroville and Chico

The TRADE MARK THAT SHIELDS YOUR LUGGAGE



KEY SYSTEM TIME TABLE

FERRY TRAINS TO SAN FRANCISCO

(DAILY EXCEPT AS NOTED)

Leave Bcrft and Tel: *5 30, 5 50, 6 30, 6 50, 7 10, 7 30, 7 50, 8 10, 8 30, 8 50, 9 10, 9 30, 9 50, 10 10, 10 30, 10 50, 11 30, 12 10, 12 30, 12 50, 1 10, 1 30, 1 50, 2 10, 2 30, 2 50, 3 10, 3 30, 3 50, 4 10, 4 30, 4 50, 5 10, *5 25, †5 30, *5 40, †5 50, *5 55, 6 10, 6 30, 6 50, 7 10, 7 30, 7 50, ‡8 10, 8 30, ‡8 50, 9 10, ‡9 30, 9 50, ‡10 10, 10 30, ‡10 50, 11 10, 11 50

Leave Univ. Ave.: *5 40, 6 00, 6 20, 7 00, 7 20, 7 40, 8 00, 8 20, 8 40, 9 00, 9 20, 9 40, 10 00, 10 20, 10 40, 11 00, 11 20, 12 20, 12 40, 1 00, 1 20, 1 40, 2 00, 2 20, 2 40, 3 00, 3 20, 3 40, 4 00, 4 20, 4 40, 5 00, 5 20, ..., *5 35, †5 40, ..., *5 50, †6 00, ..., *6 05, ..., *6 20, †6 20, 6 40, 7 00, 7 20, 7 40, 8 00, ‡8 20, 8 40, ‡9 00, 9 20, ‡9 40, 10 00, ‡10 20, 10 40, ‡11 00, 11 20

Leave North Brae: *5 29, 5 49, 6 29, 6 49, 7 09, 7 29, 7 49, 8 09, 8 29, 8 49, 9 09, 9 29, 9 49, 10 09, 10 29, 10 49, 11 49, 12 09, 12 29, 12 49, 1 09, 1 29, 1 49, 2 09, 2 29, 2 49, 3 09, 3 29, 3 49, 4 09, 4 29, 4 49, 5 09, †5 29, *5 31, *5 44, †5 49, *6 01, †6 09, 6 29, 6 49, 7 09, 7 29, 7 49, ‡8 09, 8 29, ‡8 49, 9 09, ‡9 29, 9 49, ‡10 09, 10 29, ‡10 49, 11 09, 11 49

Leave Claremont: *5 32, 5 52, 6 12, 6 52, 7 12, 7 32, 7 52, 8 12, 8 32, 8 52, 9 12, 9 32, 9 52, 10 12, 10 32, 10 52, 11 12, 12 12, 12 32, 12 52, 1 12, 1 32, 1 52, 2 12, 2 32, 2 52, 3 32, 3 52, 4 12, 4 32, 4 52, 5 12, 5 32, *5 47, †5 52, *6 02, †6 12, 6 32, 6 52, 7 12, 7 32, 7 52, ‡8 12, 8 32, ‡8 52, 9 12, ‡9 32, 9 52, ‡10 12, 10 32, ‡10 52, 11 12, 11 52

Leave Frestle Glenn: 6 28, 6 48, 7 28, 7 48, 8 08, 8 28, 8 48, 9 08, 9 28, 9 48, 10 08, 10 28, 10 48, 11 08, 11 28, 11 48, 12 08, 12 48, 1 08, 1 28, 1 48, 2 08, 2 28, 2 48, 3 08, 3 28, 4 08, 4 28, 4 48, 5 08, †5 28, *5 38, †5 48, *5 51, *6 06, †6 08, *6 21, †6 25, *6 35, 6 48, 7 08, 7 28, 7 48, 8 08, 8 28, ‡8 48, ‡8 58, ‡9 08, ‡9 28, ‡9 38, ‡9 48, ‡10 08, ‡10 18, ‡10 28, ‡10 48, ‡10 58, ‡11 08, ‡11 28, ‡11 38, ‡11 48

Leave 3d Av. and E. 18th: *5 31, 5 51, 6 11, 6 31, 6 51, 7 11, 7 31, 7 51, 8 11, 8 31, 8 51, 9 11, 9 31, 9 51, 10 11, 10 31, 10 51, 11 11, 11 51, 12 11, 12 31, 12 51, 1 11, 1 31, 1 51, 2 11, 2 31, 3 11, 3 31, 3 51, 4 11, 4 31, 4 51, *5 08, †5 11, *5 23, †5 31, *5 38, †5 51, *5 53, *6 08, †6 11, 6 31, 6 51, 7 11, 7 21, 7 51, ‡8 11, 8 31, ‡8 51, 9 11, ‡9 31, 9 51, ‡10 11, 10 31, ‡10 51, 11 11, 11 51

Leave 41st Ave.: *5 16, 5 36, 5 56, 6 16, 6 36, 6 56, 7 16, 7 36, 7 56, 8 16, 8 36, 8 56, 9 16, 9 36, 9 56, 10 16, 10 36, 10 56, 11 36, 11 56, 12 16, 12 36, 12 56, 1 16, 1 36, 1 56, 2 16, 2 56, 3 16, 3 36, 3 56, 4 16, *4 34, †4 36, *4 54, †4 56, *5 15, †5 16, *5 27, †5 33, *5 42, †5 56, *6 02, †6 16, *6 18, *6 35, †6 36, 6 56, 7 16, 7 36, ‡7 56, 8 16, ‡8 36, 8 56, ‡9 16, 9 36, ‡9 56, 10 16, ‡10 36, 10 56, 11 36

Leave 12th and Wash.: *5 40, 6 00, 6 20, 6 40, 7 00, 7 20, 7 40, 8 00, 8 20, 8 40, 9 00, 9 20, 9 40, 10 00, 10 20, 10 40, 11 00, 11 20, 12 00, 12 20, 12 40, 1 00, 1 20, 1 40, 2 00, 2 20, 2 40, 3 20, 3 40, 4 00, 4 20, 4 40, 5 00, *5 18, †5 20, *5 33, †5 40, *5 48, 6 00, *6 03, *6 18, †6 20, 6 40, 7 00, 7 20, 7 40, 8 00, ‡8 20, 8 40, ‡9 00, 9 20, ‡9 40, 10 00, ‡10 20, 10 40, ‡11 00, 11 20, 12 00

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*Daily except Sunday. †Sunday only. ‡Saturday and Sunday only. ‡Daily except Saturday and Sunday.

Light Figures, A. M. Dark Figures, P. M.

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SUNDAY, JUNE 10, 1923

TO BETTER SERVICE.

News that the Postoffice Department has reconsidered the question of an additional station in Oakland and will call for bids on a building which it will use under a ten-year lease is good news. It means that the congestion which has been noticeable in this city for many months is to be relieved, that a distributing plant will be erected near the source of mail reception, and that there will be a great gain in speed and efficiency.

The warehouse or "factory" plan for postoffice stations is one which is gaining in popularity. It provides for the work of reception and distribution at a point near the railroad terminals and apart from the central office, where stamps are sold, money orders issued, and where contact with the public is maintained. Under the plan contemplated Oakland will be given 40,000 square feet of postoffice plant, none of which will be devoted to any purpose except the handling of the mail, and the crowded main postoffice on Broadway will be relieved of a great part of its present duties.

Improvement in local postal service will be forthcoming with the first of next month and the opening of another fiscal year. It will be remembered that some time ago the Department found that its appropriation would not allow for the hiring of extra men or overtime work and that the service was curtailed until the benefits of the new appropriation could be utilized. In other words the Postoffice Department refused to incur a deficit, as had been the habit, and set an example by living up to its program. There has been some inconvenience as a result, particularly in those cities like Oakland which have experienced rapid growth and where there was an urgent need of additional facilities. With the opening of the new fiscal year and with the promise of a modern working station the city's efficient postoffice force will be given the long-awaited opportunity to better the service.

AN AMERICAN GAME.

The pitching of horseshoes is an ancient and honorable game. It requires a good eye, a ready arm and a steady temperament, for in the pitch and toss there is many a shoe to dislodge the apparent leaner and many a ringer that lands serene only to be dislodged by an opponent.

Nothing, unless it be the annual contest between Arkansas fiddlers, is more typically American than a horseshoe pitching contest. At the baseball training camps this year the husky athletes whose deeds are chronicled far and wide drove stakes in the ground and flung horseshoes for recreation. The knickered man above relishing a quoit game with his chauffeur behind the garage. There is no approved costume for this game, no finicky side issues of tea and toast: it is as democratic as the shoe of a horse.

So the announcement that a horseshoe pitching contest is to be held in this community has been greeted with enthusiasm. The other day a man claimed championship in the number of ringers in a given time and before another sun had risen there were a dozen determined men interviewing the sporting editor. The championship will have to be demonstrated, under the rules and on the grounds.

MENNONITES TO RETURN.

A year ago took place a strange migration of a peaceful farming people from Alberta, Manitoba, and Saskatchewan to Mexico. Thousands of them, representing the greatest concerted movements of an agricultural population in modern times, journeyed through this country to cross the border on the south. They were the Mennonites, a thrifty and orderly group who hold among their religious beliefs one of non-resistance and the story of their change of residence from a cold country to one almost tropical was filled with adventure and romance.

Now it is reported the Mennonites wish to return to start over again in the north. It is claimed by one Tobias Unruh, who left the colony in Mexico and has settled in Kansas, that since the group purchased the 60,000 or more acres in Mexico the rains have been unkind. Five thousand families took up land, paid one-third down in cash, and started in to plant crops. It was in March 1922 when they reached their new fields and since that time less than two inches of rain have fallen on their land.

So the Mennonites are talking of the return. Wisely, when they entered Mexico they deposited some of their money in banks in this country where it is said $2,400,000 is waiting withdrawal. If a man who left the colony is correct another migration is in prospect and the five thousand families will be making their way northward. It was a costly experiment as well as a picturesque one.

VICTORY FOR ROMANCE.

In the breast of many a prosaic businessman is churning the desire for adventure. Those who are bound fast by office chains to the land and the ways of the solid earth turn to the sea for sentimental excursions. That is the way it has always been. The mountaineer pictures the coast as an ideal vacation ground while the sailor looks over the acres of waves and dreams of snow capped peaks.

In New York a group of men who call themselves the Three Hours for Lunch Club have purchased a three-masted ship which has brave exploit and noble performance written into her every line and spar. She was called the Sophie, but that wouldn't do. As the Tusitala she will put out with these amateur navigators bound for the coasts of story and the islands of the imagination. So long as she floats and there is someone on board who knows a keelson from a gadget there will be no one to worry about Mercator, lines or equator. It will be another Snark, not the one of Jack London but the original craft of Lewis Carroll which went in search of the elusive and alluring Snark.

"They sought it with thimbles, they sought it with care;
They pursued it with forks and hope;
They threatened its life with a railway share;
They charmed it with smiles and soap."

It was a wildly unconventional adventure, and so is this in which Christopher Morley, essayist, newspaper columnist and poet, is leader. Men of the city, of the kind who read with rapture Melville, Joseph Conrad, and William McFee, have cut off from the port of the material and humdrum and are brave enough to set sails for the ports of fancy. It is a great victory for romance!

WOULD REVOLUTIONIZE FIGURES.

The same mathematician and writer, of Los Altos, who wrote a book to prove the impossibility of all souls since the Creation crowding into one Paradise, is out with a new theory. He holds the accepted numerical system is a clumsy vehicle compared to one based on the octuple rather than the decimal and expresses the conviction that by public demand his plan will be adopted.

"Our ancestors," the Palo Alto *Times* quotes him as saying, "made a great mistake when they counted their thumbs. All the higher and lower mathematics and other human undertakings have suffered because of that mistake."

The Los Altos man, G. Duncan Cummings, discards the 8 and 9 and substitutes 0 for the 8. His book includes mathematical tables worked out in the octuple method. To those not possessed of mathematical zeal, or of sufficient curiosity to pursue the investigation, the results [illegible] the outstanding changes worked. Twice 4, under the Cummings octuple multiplication, is not 8 but 10; twice 7 is 16, and four 3 is 14.

Despite the confidence of the discoverer that this system will soon replace the decimal one and despite many revelations in other lines which have routed the scoffers, the public may be pardoned its doubts. If it is adopted those to be pitied will be the school children in the seventh or eighth grades who will have to start in over again on a new multiplication table.

The man who talks so much on the street car about the problems of "we farmers" is on his way home to weed his two rows of radishes.

LODI CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

The live wires of Lodi and Northern San Joaquin are organizing a chamber of commerce. The wonder is that they did not do so many years ago.

Lodi is wide awake and progressive. As the center of the largest Tokay grape producing area in the country, it is rapidly becoming famous throughout America. Its people are happy and prosperous. The city is rapidly growing. San Joaquin county has always taken great pride in what it is pleased to term "the Lodi district." When Stockton plays host to visitors from afar, the entertainment is not complete without a visit to Lodi and a drive through the beautiful vineyards and the alluring orchards of Northern San Joaquin.

Thus far the citizenry of Lodi have looked to their clubs and to their business men's association to carry on activities which a chamber of commerce generally handles. Now they are launching a chamber of commerce movement to place this work on a proper basis. The movement is a most laudable one and should have the support of all citizens who are interested in the progress and prosperity of Northern San Joaquin. When it is considered that 6927 carloads of grapes alone were shipped out of the Lodi district to eastern points last season and that this was a short season due to the acute car shortage, something of the magnitude of the grape producing industry will be appreciated. Surely Lodi needs a chamber of commerce. Here's success to the enterprise!—Stockton Record.

AFFAIRS at WASHINGTON

(Copyright, 1923, by the Oakland TRIBUNE.)

WASHINGTON, June 9.—All the agencies charged with enforcement, as well as the court records, agree that the liquor lid was down pretty tight in Washington during the Shrine convention. It must have been so, for as one looks back upon the pageantry, the marching glory by day and the brilliant revelry by night, there lingers in the memory the strains of one familiar tune. It was played under the scorching sun, under the twinkling stars and even as the milkman was making his rounds, while rosy-fingered dawn stood tip-toe on the misty mountain tops. It was blared by spangled bands, it was chanted from dusty throats, and every now and then the wail of a lone cornetist or slide tromboneist might be heard in the desert.

"How dry I am; how dry I am; nobody knows how dry I am."

One big band, bolder than the rest, and intent upon its plea to the highest court, played the thirsty anthem as it marched in review before President Harding and the other assembled dignitaries of the nation. The President arose and gravely bowed, for he has become one of the driest of the drys, and it has been said of him that he will ride to victory in 1924 "on the water wagon," or he won't ride at all.

A few yeares ago it would have been thought les majeste for a band to pass before the chief executive of the nation playing so frivolous a tune as the desert ditty which resounded through all Washington during the festivities of Shrine week. For many years it was thought necessary that every band before a President should burst forth with "Hail to the Chief, Who in Triumph Approaches." The fact that the chief was standing still and the band was doing all of the approaching had nothing to do with the case.

Inaugural parties in the past often have required that the President remain in or about the official "[illegible]" and from anywhere from eight to twelve hours. Can any one imagine the joy of a president condemned to a working day of eight hours to listen to nothing but "Hail to the Chief" which even its most zealous advocates will admit is not an entrancing or even an intriguing tune.

I think it was President Roosevelt who balked over the traces. He got fed up on "Hail to the Chief." He liked to be "hailed" as much as any chief in the White House, but he didn't care to be reminded of it all the time, so during his regime in the White House, when many musical gems were cast into the discard, orders were issued that bands passing in review to the President might play anything but "Hail to the Chief." Finally, it was arranged to assign certain selections to the various bands, so that during the course of a parade the presidential reviewing party might get something akin to enjoyment out of the marching musicians.

On his forthcoming trip across the continent, President Harding will be regaled with "Hail to the Chief" at every station where his special train will stop. Be it city or village the bands will be there blowing out the familiar strains. It always has been so with a traveling president and probably will continue into the end.

The strict rules of the police enforced at the parades and the other functions of Shrine week recalled to John Hays Hammond an experience he had on one occasion when he was accompanying President Taft on a "swing around the circle." The presidential party was stopping and banquetting at a famous hotel in Riverside, Calif. A cordon of State militiamen was thrown around the hotel and orders issued that no person could enter the sacred precincts without the proper credentials. Mr. Hammond, having arrived with the President, was safely inside and also was immaculately dressed for dinner when, what with an hour to spare, it occurred to him he might take a stroll down one of the wide Riverside thoroughfares. Recognition [illegible] a sort of formality was necessary to get out and then get in again, the distinguished mining engineer approached one of the soldiers.

"Old man," he said, in the friendliest sort of way, "I want to step down the street; you will know me, of course, when I return."

"Certainly," said the guardsman, as he lowered his rifle and let Mr. [illegible]

In twenty minutes the President's buddy was back at the firing line. He nodded at the soldier and was about to pass when the man in khaki barred the way.

"Where's your pass?" he demanded.

"I haven't a pass," said Mr. Hammond. "And, anyway, you said you would know me when I got back."

"Yes, I said I'd know you all right, but I didn't say you could get in again."

Ever since then Mr. Hammond has realized that "orders is orders."

VAIN REGRETS.

The British are indulging in one of their periodic speculations about what would have happened if King George III had not been a jackass in his treatment of the American colonies. As usual they conclude that we would still be a part of the empire. Mebbe so, nobody knows. But if so, it is lucky for us that George was a grouch and bungler. And taking all things into consideration, especially the help we were in a position to give the Allies during the World war, it is rather lucky for Great Britain also. —Detroit Free Press.

Some Biblical Truths.

"And do you know your Bible my child?"

"Oh, yes; I know everything that's in it. Sister's young man's photo is in it, an' ma's recipe for lace cream, an' a lock of my hair cut off when I was a baby, and the ticket for pa's watch."—Melbourne Punch.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Gothenburg, System and City

Gothenburg's celebration of the 300th anniversary of its founding is a reminder of a name which is better known by its application to a system than to a city, says a bulletin from the National Geographic Society's Washington, D. C., headquarters.

The system in question is the ingenious device first adopted in that city in 1865 to curtail the excessive consumption of alcoholic liquors.

Spirits were made a public utility and their sale regulated by the formation of a municipal company which was granted a monopoly for their sale and the manner of such sale clearly defined.

All sellers, employed by the company, were allowed a profit of only 5 per cent on liquor business, whereas they had also to sell in the same establishment soft drinks and food upon which they might reap all the earnings they could.

The city's profit over the 5 per cent was devoted to counteracting alcoholic consumption by provision of other amusements, such as parks, lectures, sports and games, and even free excursions.

The plan worked so well in Gothenburg that it was adopted in Stockholm, then over the greater part of Sweden, and it has been widely applied, with modification in Norway and Finland. One experiment with it in South Carolina, where it was called the dispensary system, was less fortunate.

Gothenburg has many claims to fame in its own right beginning with its founding by Gustavus Adolphus.

According to the legend, memorialized in Gothenburg's Central Square, that famous general was standing on a hill which the city now overruns when a bird pursued by an eagle dropped at his feet. "Here the town shall be built," he is reputed to have said.

[illegible] made at Munich from a design by Fogelberg. The first was lost at sea and salvaged by Helgoland sailors who held the ransom too high. So the original now is at Bremen.

Gothenburg bears more tangible evidence of the facts of its founding in its many canals. History scorns the pretty tale for the more matter of fact statement that Dutch friends of Gustavus pointed out to him the commercial possibilities of the site and he entrusted to them the laying out of the new port.

The Dutch modeled it after their own towns, canals and all. Though many of the waterways have been filled in, an important one still enters the great Central Square and gives an unusual and picturesque touch to the city center.

Gothenburg is as fortunate as Washington, D. C., in having within its limits a beautiful natural park, one of the finest in Europe, and another charming touch is added by the old moat along which trees have been profusely planted.

The chief port and second city in Sweden, Gothenburg has a fleet that sails to all parts of the commercial world. Its population was only 26,000 in 1840; today it has nearly 250,000 people. Napoleon caused its first business boom when he chose it to be a transfer and storage point for shipments from England to the continent. England's industrial revolution gave it a second impetus by providing a customer for its raw material exports, principally ores and timber.

The Gothenburg or Gota canal is not one within the city, but a famous trans-Sweden route between Gothenburg and Stockholm. The route is misnamed for only 56 of its 240 miles is canalized, the rest of the journey lies across Sweden's beautiful lakes. It has been said that, as an engineering achievement, this waterway through Sweden compares with the building of the Suez Canal. In traversing it the passenger steamers ascend more than 300 feet above sea-level, through electrically operated locks, past ruins of ancient castles and one of the largest electric power stations in the world. They cross Lake Vanern, third largest in Europe, and others which are accounted among the most idyllic.

JUST FOLKS
By EDGAR A. GUEST

PROGRESS

When Franklin was a little boy he
no doubt heard it told,
With grave assurance of the truth
by sages wise and old,
That men had done most everything on earth there was
to do,
And everything there was to learn
mankind already knew.

There never was an eager youth
who had not often thought
That every splendid deed was done
and every battle fought;
The works of old were brave and
bold and men faced dangers
grim,
But to a finished world he'd come,
with nothing left for him.

But year by year the world moves
on and stronger grows the
race,
The old, contented with its past, to
youth gives up its place.
Old wisdom cries: "Our way is
best!" and there would bid
us stay,
But progress fires the soul of youth
to find a better way.

There is no halting place for men.
The splendor of the sun
Shall never dawn upon a world
where all the work is done.
Beware the wise who shake their
heads and say your dream is
vain,
Beyond the goals which they have
reached, lie greater goals to
gain.

There's work for you, and you, and
you, young men. Within
your breasts
The genius of tomorrow's world
today securely rests
You shall bring wisdom to the wise,
and ere your race is run
You shall have found the way to
do what cannot now be done.

(Copyright, 1923, by Edgar A. Guest.)

A WORKING VACATION.

Seven thousand school children [illegible] twelve and sixteen are expected to have permits to work during the vacation period. That doesn't sound as if the modern youngster were so far behind his father or his grandfather as a hustler. An earlier generation "worked on the farm" or did chores. Both of these are denied the city child in these days of the delivery system, gas instead of wood, water piped into the kitchen sink, etc. As his compensation there are jobs for him—jobs with corporations, railroads, stores or on the golf links, which our California law permits children under fourteen to fill, though they are not allowed to work in canneries, worshops or mills nor in the messenger service. Another of the modern California youth's privileges is that he cannot be made a drudge during those years when he ought to be in school.—Stockton Record.

THIS DARK AGE?

Ours is a modern "dark age," says a student of industrial and social problems on finding them still far from solution. Since civilization began and man started upward in his climb, every age has been "dark" to progressive contemporaries who looked ahead. Has [illegible] light. Around always hover shadows to those who look upward and onward. That is what has goaded man to rise so high. There is no despair in realization that the age is "dark when it is accompanied by realization that, by effort, it can be made lighter.—Washington Post.

EXCERPTS from the NATIONAL PRESS

Detroit Free Press: "It would be interesting to know just how much influence the activities of former President Wilson and William G. McAdoo had upon the selection of Alva B. Adams as senator from Colorado. Mrs. Wilson urged Huston Thompson, while Mr. McAdoo was insistent upon Morrison Shafroth. It was understood that the two were under consideration before outside influence was brought to bear in their behalf. Would it be surprising to learn that the two distinguished meddlers in Colorado politics killed the only chance their favorites had when they volunteered their advice."

Seattle Times: "The decision of the North Dakota Indians to get along with only two dogs each is regarded as a welcome concession by the United States Indian Bureau. It is the red man's idea that he is half out of dogs when only two disport themselves about his tepee."

New York Herald: "This is Safety Day and everybody is urged to take ordinary care not to become involved in an accident. It should not be necessary to have a day set apart for such a purpose, but experience has shown that it is necessary. The man who rocks the boat and the man who fools with a gun and then says he didn't know it was loaded are still abroad in the land; the jaywalker is known wherever there is traffic; and they must be told to preserve their own lives as well as those of others."

Medford Mail Tribune: "Clara Phillips, the lady who beat out the brains of a pretty widow with a 10-cent clawhammer, is near the end of the primrose path she trod so gaily, and in the thrilling episodes following her escape from jail and flight to Honduras and return she was never without the two vital assets of worldly troubles—friends and money. Clara slew on the word of a flock of gossips of both sexes, all of whom are still at large, and presumably still at it."

PERSONAL HEALTH SERVICE

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

T. B. AND THE WEATHER-PHOBIA.

In the course of his narrative, "How I Won the Battle with Tuberculosis in My Own Home," as originally published in the Journal of the Outdoor Life for June, 1921, and subsequently issued without many changes by the Tuberculosis Society of Detroit and Wayne county, 316 Jefferson ave., Detroit, Michigan, as a pamphlet free to residents of Wayne county, five cents a copy to other persons, Mr. E. J. Stocker tells many of the secrets, or more accurately speaking, the truths upon which a successful fight against this most common of all serious diseases may be waged anywhere.

I have already quoted several of these truths which are available to readers of Mr. Stocker's story. One was to the effect that recovery is best assured by having the regular attendance and guidance in all things of a good doctor—medicine or no medicine. Too many who lose the battle with tuberculosis through their own unawareness, "let doctors and medicines alone."

Another truth which Mr. Stocker's experience teaches is that rest is the most powerful ally the tuberculosis patient has. Although the patient in this instance learned the importance of rest before it was too late, I fear the ordinary tuberculosis patient is more difficult to teach—he knows so many things "which ain't so."

It seems almost as difficult to make a tuberculosis patient understand and avail himself of the great aid of rest in his battle as it is to impart to the laymen the rudiments of sanitary or surgical asepsis.

Here is another great truth which Mr. Stocker's story and experience bring out:

"The knowledge that winter weather was not injurious to a tuberculosis patient has resulted in my losing all fear of the changing weather conditions, and so-called 'bad weather' no longer makes me feel gloomy or depressed. I go out in all sorts of weather (remember, the disease is now arrested) except in heavy storms or rains, but I see to it that I am dressed properly, wearing rubbers or raincoat as the occasion may require. I believe that the fact that I had lost all fear of the weather changes aided my recovery as much as any one other thing, except the prolonged rest in bed."

Weather-phobia, which is a kind of twentieth century modification of the nineteenth century night-air bogy, is a powerful predisposing or contributing factor of many or all of the respiratory infections, including tuberculosis. It is painful to acknowledge that some of our public health guardians are still doing their darndest to prop up this bogy and keep the laity frightened by it. Let a spell of what molly-coddles designate "inclement" weather happen round and the ordinary city health officer tosses away his statistical data, scientific facts and plain sense, and gives out a "statement" warning the laity to be careful to avoid exposure to the weather.

DO YOU REMEMBER?

Happy Valley is sending out 18,000 crates of strawberries for the season. Where is Happy Valley? It ought to be any place where they can grow that many strawberries.

Our neighbor in the next county, Florin, is said to be taking in $20,000 a day on strawberries, or at the rate of ten cars a day containing an average of 1000 crates each. Incidentally, San Joaquin county grows a lot of strawberries, though they are not here a primary or even a major crop.

But speaking of those big strawberry patches of California, does anybody remember the few rows that grew in the orchard and the raspberry bush under the dining room when some of us were kids? —Stockton Record.

Better Game.

He—I wonder how it is a girl can't catch a ball like a man.

She—Oh, a man is so much bigger and easier to catch.—Wisconsin Octopus.

WHAT IS DOING TODAY.

Half-hour Music, Greek theater, U. C., 4 p. m.

Municipal Band Concert, Lakeside park, afternoon.

Eastbay Artists' exhibit, 2417 Haste St., Berkeley, daily to 6 p. m.

Berkeley Hiking club to Bierce's [illegible]

Sierra club to Rocky Ridge and Icy Spring.

Contra Costa Hills club to Twa Sisters.

Fulton—Leslie Carter in "Zaza."
Orpheum—Vaudeville.
Pantages—Vaudeville.
T. & D.—Dorothy Phillips.
State—"The Tents of Allah."
American—"Lost and Found."
Century—"Man and Wife."
Broadway—"Bell Boy 13."
Franklin—"Flesh and Blood."
Idora Park—Dancing and skating.

EVENTS FOR TOMORROW

TRIBUNE radio broadcast.

Sciots' carnival, Thirteenth and Grove streets, afternoon and evening.

American Legion luncheon, 1546 Broadway.

Eastbay Artists' Exhibit, 2417 Haste street, Berkeley, daily to 6 p. m.

K. of C. meeting, evening.

20 YEARS AGO TODAY

The Board of Education met last evening, with President Randolph in the chair.

The Pacific Coast railway entertained 60 members and guests at a banquet in the Palace hotel, San Francisco, on Saturday.

Elmhurst school children enjoyed a picnic today in San Lorenzo grove.

Orders received from the Oakland police department request that the city of Golden Gate have the sidewalks on its principal streets cleared of weeds.

BALDWIN EXPECTED TO DEMAND RUHR PEACE NOW

BRITISHERS FEEL GERMANS' LATEST OFFER ADEQUATE

Rejection Will Prove France Won't Quit Rhineland, Editor Asserts.

By A. G. GARDINER,
Britain's Greatest Liberal Editor.

LONDON, June 9.—(By Consolidated Press Association) — The issue of the German memorandum definitely has turned the tide of feeling in this country. Public opinion emphatically accepts the offer as an honest attempt on Germany's part to bring the present deadlock in Europe to an end. It is generally agreed that whatever has been Grman's attitude hitherto, the present proposal concedes everything that can be asked. She leaves the question of total reparations untouched and simply throws herself upon the decision of an impartial tribunal. It long has been clear to every instructed mind that there is no way out of the impasse except by negotiations, and this position is now recognized by this country.

How will France meet the new situation? For the first time it is recognized that it is France's turn to make a gesture of peace. Hitherto Poincare always has been able to take refuge in holding the German proposal inadequate. That pose is no longer possible. Everything is granted that Germany in good faith can grant, including surrender in the matter of national guarantees of payments, leaving to expert international opinion the task of fixing the measure of liabilities.

WILL POINCARE ACCEPT?

Will Poincare accept? Does he dare refuse? If he accepts, his whole policy goes by the board. If he refuses he will admit definitely that he will have no pacific settlement that takes his hand off Germany's throat and will finally isolate France from the public opinion of the world.

What, in these circumstances, will he do? Just now his purpose seems directed to confusing the issue by demanding that Germany cease her "passive resistance" in the Ruhr. This evasion will not serve. The German proposal has dropped the condition that France evacuate the Ruhr and British opinion regards this as conclusive indication of the good faith of the proposal. But the idea that, as a preliminary to a settlement, the German people should accept formally the invasion of the Ruhr—which the British government has never recognized—is strongly repudiated. It is moreover that the "passive resistance" throughout has been a movement emanating from the people of the Ruhr themselves.

CHALLENGE FOR BALDWIN.

The situation confronts Baldwin with a grave challenge. Will he take a strong line, or will he knuckle under to Poincare? It is difficult to see how he can support the Poincare demand without stultifying the past policy of this country. From the very beginning England has disassociated herself from the Ruhr adventure. According to her interpretation of the treaty of Versailles, that adventure is contrary to conditions laid down in the peace terms. In view of all this, can Baldwin now call on Germany formally to condone an action England herself has repudiated?

It is suggested in some quarters that Baldwin will seek to evade the dilemma by drawing a distinction between the moral and economic aspects of the Ruhr adventure; that he will say that England is opposed to it on economic grounds, but not on moral grounds—and that, in these circumstances, he supports the French demand as to conditions. If this method is employed, the policy of buying off French opposition to a settlement will be carried to humiliating lengths.

"WORLD SICK OF FARCE."

On the other hand, if Baldwin takes a decisive stand on the ground that the German offer is bonafide and ought to be accepted, he will have the support of a powerful element. The world is sick of the Ruhr farce. Even France is disillusioned. Italy is more than disillusioned. She sees that there is not money in the farce and does not want to see France established permanently in the Ruhr and herself surrounded by that powerful neighbor. It is notorius that Belgian opinion has swung far around in the direction of English opinion and the view prevails that Poincare's visit to Brussels failed to check the movement. Belgium cannot permanently consent to be a pawn in the hands of Poincare.

My view is that Baldwin will stand firm. In a conversation this evening with a person closely connected with the government, he said:

"Germany has gone down on her knees. If France refuses this offer then nothing will satisfy her."

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Teutons Dash to 'Wild Women' Shows to Forget Their Woes

By MAXIMILIAN HARDEN,
Germany's Foremost Publicist.

BERLIN, June 9.—(By Consolidated Press Association.)—And what are the German people doing today, five years after a most terrible defeat and five months after the occupation of the Ruhr? Let me give you a list of some of the most popular successes at the theaters and music halls: "The Princess of Virtue;" "The Fawn;" "The Spring Fairy;" "The Foolish Virgin;" "The Lady With the Monocle;" "The Battle of the Sexes;" "The Blue Pajamas;" "The Chaste Joseph;" "The Breeches;" "The Sin of Berlin."

These and other things like them, presented not only in the theaters but in cinemas and cabarets, cannot be described for decent ears. With possibly a single exception these pieces are utterly worthless and depend for success solely upon elaborate decorations, collections of smutty jokes and the exhibition of naked or half-naked women.

These "enjoyments" cost 5,000 marks for the poorest seats, up to 60,000 and 80,000 marks for the best places. Wherever two or three shapely women can be seen quite naked, together with almost naked chorus girls, ticket speculators easily get 100,000 marks for a seat. Business flourishes, the producers ride about in automobiles and buy themselves fine villas.

Germans today are paying 500 marks street car fare; 700 marks for an egg; 60,000 for a pound of tea; 1,800,000 for a suit of clothes and the most fantastic prices for wines, liquors, Havanna cigars, and California fruits. All this at enormous prices. And all in a Germany whose national and state officers struggle with deficits in trillions—a nation that demands world sympathy and is indignant because the world does not believe its assertions that it cannot pay any debt whatever.

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FRANCE BURDENED BY HER DOMESTIC CRISES

By ANDRE TARDIEU,
Ex-French Commissioner to U. S.

PARIS, June 9.—(By Consolidated Press Association)—The receipt of the new German reparations note finds France in a turmoil of domestic politics and it is not safe at this time to prophesy what may or may not happen.

This has been a week when one's attention ordinarily would be riveted on foreign affairs. There was the short Brussels conference for receipt of the German note and continuing shocks from Lausanne, where French economy is having a bad time due to the Turks' demand that they be permitted henceforth to pay their debts in paper money rather than in gold.

Despite all this, domestic politics have held the attention of the Chamber and the public. It must be admitted that in France, as well as in America, domestic party struggles have their direct repercussions in foreign politics and policies. Americans make no contradiction to the statement that traditional quarrels between Democrats and Republicans influenced the fate of the treaty of Versailles.

Thus in the coming French elections of 1924, if the Caillaux party, benefiting by Socialist and Communist votes obtains a majority in parliament, the domestic change will have immediate results internationally. The small crisis just passed originated with royalist "action Francaise" aggressions on the extreme radical politicians. One of these on his way to the Chamber was beaten with a stick; another was showered with ink while a third was given the fascist treatment—a large dose of castor oil. These methods, successful in Italy, provoked in France unanimous disapproval, which was echoed next day in the Chamber.

This outburst of the royalists, while interesting, was not the disturbing political factor of the week. Real uneasiness persists because of uncertainty as to Premier Poincare's view—an uneasiness needing explanation because the coming months may provoke reactions appearing inexplicable unless the causes underneath are outlined.

Poincare, upon becoming premier, was unwilling or unable to abandon the ideas he gained as president and declared that he did not intend to meddle in party struggles. In January, 1922, when he asked me to join his cabinet, I asked: "With what majority do you intend to govern?"

Poincare replied: "I did not make politics while I was at the Elysee. I shall not make them as premier."

My conviction that a premier ought to govern with a definite majority back of him led me to refuse the Poincare ministry offer. I am still convinced today that the premier's indefinite political view is largely responsible for the uneasiness throughout the country.

Instead of relying exclusively upon the moderate republicans who constitute the chamber majority, Poincare constantly is flirting with the radicals, the socialists, the Caillaux party, and even the royalists. This policy has led Poincare into many difficulties. He is trying to walk between the extreme left and the extreme right. Meanthme the real majority in the Chamber is without leadership. It is losing all prestige simply because it will not assert itself. The right and the left have gained ground thus abandoned.

No one seems to know where we are drifting.

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MONT PARNASSE SAD AS NIGHT LIFE ENDS

By WILLIAM BIRD.

PARIS, June 9.—(By Consolidated Press Association) — The great problem now in the Montparnasse quarter is not the scarcity of vacant studios, nor the high cost of models, nor the spring drive of tourists. It is simply this: How is one to spend one't time between midnight and bed time.

It's all the fault of the kill-joy, spoil-sport police of course. Things were all right until the enforcers of the ridiculous excise taxes interfered.

Real Montparnassians don't go to Montmartre, which is on the "other side of the water" (meaning the river Seine). First, it would be disloyal; second, it would be expensive. One can revel in a variety of ways in Montmartre, until any hour one chooses. But the buses and the subways stop running shortly after midnight and 6 o'clock. There are few Montparnassians who could afford a taxi home at the practical night prices. It might cost twenty francs—which would be five francs apiece even with four in the cab.

And the "night restaurant" of any consequence in Montparnasse has been closed up by the cops—the coachmen's and chauffeurs' restaurant. It had an all night license, on the grounds that cab drivers have to work and therefore eat at all hours.

When one of the cafes closed up for the night, somebody would say, "Where shall we go now?" and somebody else would say, "Let's go down to the Coachmen's", and they did.

It was an utterly ideal, perfectly priceless place. No style, no evening dress, no chesty headwaiters, no jazz, no nothing. You just walked in and sat down. No carpets, just sawdust. No champagne, just "vin blanc." If there were six of you, you ordered one bottle of "vin blanc." Then after filling the other five glasses, you discovered that you had none left for yourself, and ordered another bottle. And by the time you got it, the rest of the glasses were empty and there was not enough in the second bottle to go 'round, and so on.

Eventually somebody called for the "addition" and it came to 32 francs 75 centimes, and there was a great pow wow as to how much that made apiece. It's gone, alas. But doubtless it will return. Either the police will relent, or another place will be discovered.

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Phony Naval Officer "Treated the Boys"

ST. LOUIS, June 9.—With the air becoming to a naval officer and a uniform with all the gold braids that goes with a commander, he strolled into the store of a radio outfitter to see what he could get "the boys."

Nothing was too good for "his boys," the stranger proudly declared, explaining he was "Commander C. R. Rodgers," of a subchaser docked on the river near here. He told the clerk to wrap up the best and to send it right away, as "the boys were expecting it."

He gave a check for $250 for a set valued at $230, receiving $19 in change. The set was delivered to the designated spot, but no subchaser was found. The real Commander Rodgers is stationed in Chinese waters, it was learned. The check is but a "scrap of paper."

Professor Sends Stamps to Leper

(By International News Service.)

CHICAGO, June 9.—Philately is the common bond between a leprosy-stricken lad near Singapore, India, and Professor Samuel G. Ayres, of the Garrett Biblical Institute of Northwestern University, who boasts of one of the largest stamp collections in the United States.

Some months ago Professor Ayres sent a box of stamps to a friend who is head of a mission night school in Singapore. The stamps were passed on to a leper colony where, a small boy, afflicted with the dread disease, is collecting stamps.

Since then Professor Ayres has received word several times of the young [illegible] the American stamps.

HOLE-IN-1 JOY FATAL.

FLUSHING, N. Y. — Driving off for 250 yards and holing out in one, Theodore Perry did an "Indian dance" of joy and then dropped dead on a local golf course.

Old Ben Passes On To Heaven of Clocks

EDMONDS, B. C., June 9.—(United Press). — When dark tragedy, a rival, entered his life, Old Ben died here. Old Ben for years had called the police department when it was time to change shifts, told when to feed the prisoners, and then he got old. Sergeant Keisbury tried to keep him going. It was hopeless.

A new "standard time" wall clock was installed, and the day it was put in, the old alarm clock just up and quit running. The remains, hands, face, works and all were buried with honors.

BRITISH NAVAL SUPREMACY IS MUCH MOOTED

Some Experts Maintain That Britannia No Longer "Rules the Waves"

By DAVID M. CHURCH,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, June 9.—Great Britain has lost her supremacy at sea, some naval experts declare, while others equally well known in naval circles maintain that "Britannia" still "rules the waves."

The Admiralty has published the figures and you may draw your own conclusions. The official figures show that Great Britain maintains her lead in light cruisers and is outclassed by the United States in the number of battleships and submarines. Right here is where the argument begins. One school of naval experts maintains that the battleship is still the supreme naval fighting machine, whereas another school holds the battleship as obsolete and favors the light cruisers as the most effective naval weapon. The dispute probably will never be settled until another war comes along and there is a first-class naval battle.

HERE ARE FIGURES.

Admiralty statistics show that the United States has 31 battleships, compared with Great Britain's 18 and Japan's 11. Eight of the American ships are yet to be scrapped under the Washington Treaty, while 5 are already being dismantled. In the case of Japan 5 ships are to be scraped. When these scrapping ventures are completed the naval strength in battleships will be about equal, and then will come dispute as to the comparative eficiency of the various ships.

France is reported as possessing only 8 battleships, while Italy has 12, Russia 4 and Germany 8.

Great Britain and the United States are each building two battleships.

Great Britain and Japan are the only nations having battle cruisers, there being 4 in the British Navy and 7 in the Japanese, including 3 which are to be scrapped.

MOST LIGHT CRUISERS.

Britain is supreme in the light cruiser class having 48, while 4 more are under construction. Japan ranks second in cruisers of the lighter type, having a fleet of 15 new in commission and 6 more projected. Italy has 10 in commission and 2 projected, while the United States has 9 in commission and 10 projected.

The United States holds the supremacy in torpedo boat destroyers. The figures are: Great Britain, 184; United States, 318; Japan, 72; France, 50; Italy, 52, with 26 building, and Germany, 16.

In submarines the United States also leads, the figures being as follows: United States, 104 and 27 building; Great Britain, 66 and 8 building; Japan, 46 and 11 building; France, 47 and 13 building; Italy, 43, and Russia 17 and 3 building.

These are the official figures given out by the British government; but, like all figures, they may prove anything. Expert naval strategists can prove from these figures that the British Navy is tottering on the brink of collapse, while just as eminent strategists can prove that the British Navy is still supreme. Take your choice.

Definite Move for Europe's Peace Seen

By Universal Service.

LONDON, June 9.—(Special Cable Despatch.)—The bustle of a serious, definite move at last has begun to bring order out of chaos in Europe caused by France's invasion of Germany.

Messages are being constantly exchanged between London and Paris and Brussels and Paris in an endeavor to reach an agreement.

But it is believed after the British cabinet meets Monday or Tuesday, that the hour has struck when a conference must be called "to bring peace to distracted Europe."

Flames in Quebec Threaten Pulp Wood

QUEBEC, Que., June 9.—(By International News Service.)—Fire which threatens to destroy 16,000,000 feet of pulp wood broke out today at Port Alfred, 12 miles from Chicoutimi. A detachment of Quebec firemen with steam pumps and 2000 feet of hose has left for the scene to aid the local fire fighters.

41 Drowned When Cable Ferry Upsets

LONDON, June 9. — (International News Service.)—Forty-one persons, one an American, were drowned when a cable ferry upset at Kuzbas, Russian industrial town, according to news despatches received here today. The other victims were Russians. The ferry was American built.

Partridges Ruin Apple Orchard

(By International News Service.)

STURGEON BAY, Wis., June 9.—The entire fifteen-acre apple orchard of Sam Olson at North Bay has been destroyed by large flocks of partridges.

The game birds are so thick in this vicinity that they feed on the fruit spurs and buds of the apple trees because they are the most available food.

Special permission is being sought by Olson to kill these birds, who are now transferring their attention to a large cherry orchard.

HALF MAST FLAG FOR DOG BECOMES POLITICAL ISSUE

Maine Governor's Opponents to Use Incident Against Him in Election.

By EDMUND HART.

PORTLAND, Maine, June 9.—(Consolidated Press Association)—Over the story of Maine's famous deceased dog there hangs a political tale. Governor Percival P. Baxter of Maine, who paid the same honors to his dead favorite Irish setter that is paid to a soldier who gave his life for his country, by ordering the American flag on the capitol at Augusta half masted as a tribute to the dead canine, not only aroused considerable resentment in military and patriotic circles by his action, but also so embittered his political opponents that it will be used against him if he should be a candidate for reelection in the fall.

When the residents of Augusta awoke the other morning and noticed the flag on the state house was half masted they assumed that some state official had died, but some of the more curious made inquiries and learned that the national ensign was half masted in honor of "Garry", the governor's pet dog, who is well-known and as much liked by Augusta people as President Harding's Laddie Boy is in Washington. As soon as the reason for half-masting the state house flag was known word passed around and soon the entire state knew the story.

GOVERNOR CHIEF MOURNER.

Protests began to pour into the state house, but Governor Baxter was not there to receive them. He had gone to Portland, to be chief mourner at Garry's funeral and personally took charge of the burial of the dog, on the governor's palatial home on the shore of Casco bay, where the governor's dog was interred with the reverence that one would pay to a human being.

Later in the day the governor's office issued a statement regarding the incident, containing an obituary notice of Garry and his master's tribute to him which reads in part:

"Garry, Governor Baxter's faithful friend and companion, died Thursday night after a long illness.

"Garry and his predecessors have been in the governor's family for thirty-seven years and since coming to Augusta in 1921, Garry has lived at the Blaine mansion, the governor's official residence.

"CARED FOR LIKE HUMAN."

"During his long illness he was cared for like a human being, for he was like the governor's shadow, always with him. Garry had a special pass on the Maine Central issued by President McDonald and he was not obliged like other dogs to ride in the baggage car. He was a most unusual dog, and when matters at the state house became troublesome last winter, his master found in him a true friend.

"Garry sleeps with eight of his family in the governor's little dog cemetery. Garry's son, one year old now, takes the place of the father dog in the affections of Governor Baxter."

Some time ago there was a lot of gossip in Washington about substituting Governor Baxter for Vice-president Coolidge as President Harding's running mate but neither the President nor Coolidge encouraged the idea so Governor Baxter's boom died a-bornin'.

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INTERPRETERS AID TOURISTS IN PARIS

(By International News Service.)

PARIS, June 9.—"Where do we go from here? Where do we eat and where do we drink?" All these questions and one hundred and one others that are asked by the tourists in Paris will be answered by the cultured interpreters of the Tourist Information Bureau, now stationed at five of the principal centers where buses pass.

These are the most congested districts where the large majority of foreigners are likely to collect—the Etoile, the Madeline church, the opera, the Gare du Nord and the Palais Royal.

The interpreters were originally intended to help tourists find their way around Paris in the quickest and simplest manner, but they have developed into general information bureaus, according to one of the interpreters.

"We started out by giving directions and means of locomotion," he says, "but our jobs have become much more complicated with the arrival of hosts of American tourists. Beaucoup de travail! Easter day was a record breaker. I gave out 187 different kinds of information. One man wanted to know which way was north, another was looking for a good bar, still another a money changer, a barber, and many were looking for Montmartre."

English is probably the language the most needed, but all the men have at least two other tongues at their command.

The orders are to be polite at all costs and as helpful as possible, even if it takes a little patience. Tips are sometimes given but not [illegible]

DIPHTHERIA FROM CHICKENS

DULUTH, Minn.—Two-year-old Joan Lather died of diphtheria contracted, according to physicians, from chickens which her mother was raising.

Sisters Need Interpreter

Here's an odd family—MME. ALFRED SZE, wife of the Chinese Ambassador to Washington, and her two children, JULIA on the left and BETTY on the right. Betty speaks only English and Julia, who has lived in Peking until just recently, understands nothing but Chinese. So, though they play together, the children can talk to each other only through their mother.—Copyright, 1923, by the Keystone Co.

Seven Days in Lil' Ol' New York

By JESSIE HENDERSON.

NEW YORK, June 9.—(By Consolidated Press Association)—With the mercury bumping the top off the thermometer, it doesn't seem possible people could have the energy to make so many things happen. But somehow, despite the weather, events keep blundering right along and piling right up, though the pavements melt and the tan you acquire in five minutes waiting to cross the avenue at 42nd street is equivalent to what it takes you all winter to acquire at Palm Beach. Who cut off the trees along Fifth avenue, anyway? And why doesn't some body plant more? Another question for Hylan et al.

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AFTER the winter's frosts, which have enveloped the town until a few days ago, the sudden burst of tropical heat brought the roof gardens into immediate bloom. It brought a look of sudden maturity to vegetation that only a week since was still the tender green of spring. It sent people scurrying to Coney Island. And it got a number of the latter arrested because they strolled on the new board walk in their bathing suits.

A policeman's life at Coney Island is conspicuously not a merry one. There's always some daring girl or furtive man sneaking across the board walk in a swimming costume which it seems is perfectly proper for the beach but becomes immoral the instant its wearer steps on the sacrosanct board. At most any hour of a sunny day at Coney Island you may see a giggling, fleet-footed youth or maiden several hundred yards ahead of an indignant and perspiring cop. It's a sight far more worth charging admission for than many of the side shows.

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A RIGHT the time the edges of [illegible] the feet and every pavement felt like a frying pan beneath the sole, two sets of convention delegates picked on this town as a nice place to visit. The National Electric Light association foregathered at the Commodore and released the pleasing news that electricity is cheaper than most commodities and is, indeed, one of the few things reduced in price since the war.

Mayor Hylan, speaking at the convention, gave his approval to electricity. He said New York was the best lighted city in the world and he'd like to see it lit up like Luna Park. Now that the Mullan-Gage act has been repealed and the police withdrawn from the cabarets this may indeed happen. The dry agents have planned a gigantic mopping up drive in and around Broadway and they say this will leave not a drop of anything but soft stuff to be found. But a lot of people say they heard different. Oh, well, be it dry or wet: Life is hard these times anyway you look at it.

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A LARGE segment of the Shriners also settled down in New York, both en route to Washington and en route home again. As a result of these two big influxes of visitors, the hotels were filled to the bursting point, and once more, as in war days, people were being turned away with the suggestion that they sleep in good Turkish bath place.

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TWO romances set the town agog, or as laundry along as it could get considering the humidity. Jessica Brown, the former Follies girl, took her earl by the hand, went blithely down to the marriage license bureau, only to discover that, because of some annoying technicalities about her divorce, she couldn't be married in this city for, oh, ever so long. A bit of delay, what? Nothing daunted, however, the happy pair decided to have the knot tied in Canada. The earl of Northesk will be a much traveled young man by the time this progressive ceremony is at last pulled off.

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LIONEL Barrymore is the other prospective bridegroom. He and Irene Fenwick, sailing for Italy, let it be known their marriage would take place in Rome next month. Wonder if Miss Fenwick saw Lionel Barrymore play in Macbeth a few seasons ago. Oh, at that, she may be married to him partly just because she has a sense of humor.

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AND what do you suppose the directors of the mayor's silver jubilee have thought up now, just to keep the public interested? A prize essay contest: Did you ever hear of anything so clever? The essay has to be entitled "Twenty-five Years of Married Life in Greater New York, and What New York Has Meant to Me," and only people who have lived in New York for 25 years of married life are eligible to compete.

Through this contest it is hoped to find at least one New York couple who have been married continuously to each other for a quarter of a century. What, in that case, New York has meant to [illegible] capable of many possibilities. It is just possible that even if such a couple can be found they may not be the most enthusiastic of boosters for the old home town.

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ESCAPED CONVICT NAMED JUDGE

BUENOS AIRES, June 9.—(By mail to United Press).—An escaped convict should not act as a magistrate—is the belief of the people of the Territory of the Pampa Central.

There is no Arsene Lupin story in the appointment of a man escaped from states prison to the post of judge of the township of Monte Nievas, an important agricultural community. The appointee did not falsify his documents, he had not changed his name, nor had he redeemed by a long, honest Valjean life his former more or less petty misdemeanors.

His presence was tolerated for reasons which the police authorities of the territory may have to explain, and the impunity with which he counted encouraged them to let him have the vacancy of judge. No doubt it was believed that he would have a very useful knowledge of the ways of miscreants.

WOODROW WILSON WILL FIGURE IN WET, DRY FIGHT

Former President Declared to Be With Damp Section of Democrats.

By ROBERT T. SMALL,

WASHINGTON, June 9.—(By Consolidated Press Association.)—In the wet and dry fight which is certain to be waged at the next Democratic convention the influence of Woodrow Wilson will be with the wet, or, in any event, the "damp" section of the party. The former president, it is said, does not believe that his party should hesitate to take a bold stand against the bone dryness promised in the next Republican platform if President Harding is to be the nominee.

It develops that Wilson's stand in the wet and dry issue was thoroughly discussed at the recent meeting of the executive committee of the Democratic national committee in this city. It was recalled that Wilson had indicated the outline of a light wine and beer plank for the platform in 1920. William Jennings Bryan, leading the opposition for drys in the resolutions committee, succeeded in defeating an outspoken declaration for beverages of the lighter alcoholic content.

PASSED OVER WILSON'S VETO.

And while a great storm has been raging about the head of Governor Al Smith of New York over his approval of a bill repealing the state enforcement act, it is recalled that Wilson in the fall of 1919 did not hesitate to veto the Volstead act as it was submitted to him for signature. It is true the veto didn't amount to much and generally should be forgotten by the American public because the House of Representatives passed the bill over the veto in less than three hours after the message conveying the executive disapproval was read in the Congress. The Senate was somewhat more deliberate, but it too, soon passed the bill over Wilson's veto, many members of the president's own party voting to override his action.

Wilson's veto message was brief but interesting. It was dictated from his sick bed, for he had been stricken about a month before while completing his western tour in favor of the League of Nations. Wilson based his action upon the fact that the Volstead bill sought to give force and effect both to wartime and to constitutional prohibition in the same measure. Wilson felt there was no need for wartime prohibition inasmuch as the army and navy had been demobilized.

WAVE HAD REACHED CREST.

But he also intimated to Congress that in attempting to regulate the personal habits of the people it should move slowly. Congress at the moment, however, was in no mood to move slowly. The prohibition wave had reached its crest, and the Volstead act was flung back at Wilson without a change even in the dotting of an "i" or the crossing of a "t." Congress did not give Wilson the opportunity he desired to pass upon constitutional prohibition separately from the wartime act.

It was charged by the prohibition forces at the time of the veto that Wilson wanted to hold up enforcement of wartime prohibition so that many millions of dollars' worth of bonded liquors could be released from the government warehouses. The wartime act prevented all such withdrawals. This, it was claimed, amounted to a confiscation of property. There had been no rush to get the liquor out because it was felt that the war prohibitory act would be nullified by presidential proclamation before constitutional prohibition should take effect, and that the interval between would give plenty of time to the owners of stored liquor to remove it.

President Wilson, the day following passage of the Volstead act over his veto, announced that he would nullify the wartime law by annulment the moment the German peace treaty was ratified in the Senate. It had been thought that he might have to wait until a treaty with Austria also was ratified, but the President held otherwise.

Naturally, Wilson's plans went for naught. His optimism was misplaced. The treaty of Versailles never was ratified, and peace with Germany was not officially established until President Harding negotiated a separate treaty with the central powers. By that time constitutional prohibition had become the law of the land, and the bonded liquors remained in the government warehouses.

(Copyright, 1923.)

MAN WEDDED 12 YEARS WITHOUT HIS KNOWLEDGE

(By International News Service.)

PARIS, June 9.—In the eyes of the law Joseph Tesniere, employee of a Paris theater, was married twelve years ago, but he knew nothing about it.

Twenty years ago Tesniere lost a pocketbook containing various cards of identity. The finder, appropriating the name, in 1911 married a girl in Toulon, whose first name was Pauline.

Recently Tesniere learned of the situation. The law said he was legally married, so he instituted proceedings and the Toulon tribunal has just granted him a divorce.

Meanwhile the perpetrator of the trick is being sought in Spain.

EX-BUFFALONIAN NOW OAKLANDER, LAUDS NEW HOME

Spirit of Progress, Climate, Hospitality Are Touted Attractions

In casting about for the most favorable city in which to establish his home, Col. Howard D. Herr, who came to San Francisco as a delegate from New York to the last Democratic national convention, told the people of Buffalo, in an interview in the Buffalo Evening Times, that he had selected Oakland as best typifying the spirit of enterprise and civic pride which had induced him to abandon his home in the East.

Col. Herr is now visiting his old home in Buffalo after having lived in Oakland for three years. He enjoyed considerable prominence in Buffalo, and his return to the community occasioned a deal of interest. His interviews were given a prominent position in the press of the city, and they only serve to show people of the East that returning easterners are more enthusiastic boosters of California than are the natives.

CLIMATE ATTRACTS.

Commenting upon Col. Herr's change of residence to Oakland, the Buffalo Evening Times said:

"While tarrying in the land of perpetual warmth and sunshine, the Buffalo man grew strongly attracted with the remarkably uniform and beautiful climate of that region, and with the geniality and air of prosperity and utmost attention to business which the Pacific Coast folk appeared to possess.

"To such a powerful degree did this lure develop that a few months later saw the Colonel back in Buffalo endeavoring to dispose of all his interests and connections here. The local man, grown enthusiastic with the air of public spirit and progress in which the state of California seemed to exist, soon made the transcontinental tour once more.

HOSPITABLY RECEIVED.

His destination this time was Oakland, Cal., the city which to him seemed to best typify this spirit. Here he was received most hospitably by the people of the California city and was at once admitted to their number, without the months of inspection and withheld approval which is found so generally in states that neighbor the Atlantic sea coast.

"Among the former Buffalonians whom Col. Herr met in Oakland are J. F. Chambers, who, until recently, was president of the Oakland Civil Service Commission, and E. W. Mills, of Berkeley, formerly sporting editor of the Buffalo Times.

PRAISES MAYOR DAVIE.

"Col. Herr declared that the great progressive spirit of Oakland is due almost entirely to the man at its head, whose devotion to duty and earnest endeavor to make the city grow at its maximum rate, has brought such wonderful and encouraging results. This man is Mayor John L. Davie, one of the most energetic municipal executives in the entire American far west.

"Due to the business-like and progressive manner with which Mayor Davie has undertaken his many municipal duties and responsibilities during his term of office, combined with the civic loyalty and pride of Oakland people, Col. Herr looks for a population of 500,000 in the city within the next ten years. He says he is most proud of the gigantic leaps which his home city is making toward the charmed circle of the greatest cities in the world."

Many Sergeants Are Needed in Army

Several vacancies are announced for first sergeants and duty sergeants in the following organizations of the Enlisted Reserve Corps of the Army of the United States.

Ninth Corps trains have several vacancies for sergeants. Lieutenant-Colonel C. P. Mader, 5160 Fairfax avenue, is the commanding officer of the trains.

Thirty-sixth Service Battalion has vacancies for first sergeants and sergeant-major. C. E. Booth, 2201 Steinway avenue, is the commanding officer of this unit.

The 862nd Motor Transit Company has two vacancies for duty sergeants. Lieutenant M. B. Estes, 2333 Hopkins street, Oakland, is the commanding officer.

AKOZ
TRADE MARK REGISTERED
For Rheumatism or Stomach Disorders
AT YOUR DRUGGIST or at Room 411
507 Mission Street
SAN FRANCISCO

Eat and Get Thin

This is turning an old phrase face about, but modern methods of reducing fat have made this revision possible.

If you are overfat and also averse to physical exertion; if you are likewise fond of the table and still want to reduce your excess flesh several pounds, do this: Go to your druggist (or write the Marmola Company, 4612 Woodward avenue, Detroit, Mich.) and give him (or send them) one dollar. For this modest amount of money the druggist will put you in the way of satisfying your ambition for a nice trim, slim figure. He will hand you a case of *Marmola Prescription* Tablets (compounded in accordance with the famous Marmola Prescription), one of which you must take after each meal and at bedtime until you begin to lose your fat steadily and easily. Then continue the treatment until your weight is what you desire. Marmola Prescription Tablets are not only harmless but really beneficial to the general health. You don't need starvation diet or weakening exercises. Just go on eating what you like, leave exercising to the athletes, but take your little tablet faithfully, and without a doubt that flabby flesh will quickly take unto itself wings, leaving behind it your *natural self neatly clothed in firm flesh* and trim muscles.—Advertisement.

LABOR NOTES

Raymond Pegot, a member of the Cooks', Waiters and Waitresses' Union, Local 31, of Oakland, was buried last Wednesday from a local undertaking parlor. Pegot was one of the oldest chef cooks in the State, and was considered an expert culinary artist. Pegot was one of the founders of the French Choral society, one of the first musical organization in the State. The funeral was conducted under the auspices of the union of which he was a member.

Increases in wages for practically all of its 400,000 members throughout the country have been asked by of United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees. Increases have been granted this class of workers on 17 railroads, and 28 other cases have been filed with the Railroad Labor board, it is said.

At the brotherhood headquarters it was stated that a recent survey showed two out of every three maintenance of way men to be in debt because of low wages, that but one in every seven has a bank account and that half of them are without life insurance.

During the last year, it is declared, the average worker of this class spent $28 for clothing while 6.3 cents a meal for each person in the family was the average food allowance of the average worker.

The Twelfth Annual Report on Labor Organization in Canada has just been published by the Canadian Department of Labor. It is a comprehensive review of the numerical strength, the aims, activities and achievements of the trade union movement in the dominion for the year 1922.

Secretary of Labor Davis intends to invite the governors of every State in the Union to Mooseheart, Ill., during the week beginning June 24 for a governor's round-table discussion of child labor. "This is a vitally important issue, in view of the recent Supreme court decision holding the child-labor law of the District of Columbia unconstitutional," says Secretary Davis.

The principal object of this conference is said to be the formulation of a uniform measure whose adoption should be urged by those States that have no such law on the statute books.

At the regular meeting of the United Laborers' Union, Local No. 304, the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: President, John D. Kearney; vice-presiden, J. H. Kennedy; secretary-treasurer, C. W. Coggins; recording secretary, V. V. Dart; sergeant-at-arms, O. K. Walsh; trustees, A. V. Clay, P. J. Heany and John Sheehan; business representative, H. Dick.

At the last meeting of the Alameda County Building Trades Council, a committee, consisting of W. Albers, W. B. Risley, Charles Gurney, E. Whitman and R. Wright, were appointed to work in conjunction with the State Building Trades Council of California, regarding the establishment of a bank for labor in California.

The resolution regarding the creation of a labor bank was adopted at the recent convention of the State Building Trades Council held at San Bernardino.

The Alameda County Building Trades Council at their last meeting concurred in the following resolution, which was adopted by the recent convention of the State Building Trades Council:

"Whereas, The policy of merely endorsing candidates in political campaigns, who, as a rule, are men already supported by forces who are fundamentally opposed to the interests of labor; and,

"Whereas, Merely voting for men of the old parties who appear to be the lesser evil of the two, is not at all sufficient to represent the interests of labor politically, and,

Whereas, The labor movement of Los Angeles in convention assembled on March 8, 1923, has officially launched a Labor party, and at its second meeting on March 18, 1923, by resolution requested the delegation of Los Angeles to this convention to support a movement to form a State Labor party; therefore, be it

"Resolved, That the twenty-third annual convention of the Building Trades Council of California, does hereby endorse the formation of a State Labor party; and be it further

"Resolved, That this resolution be sent to all local building trades councils and local unions affiliated therewith."

At the last meeting of the Sheet and Meal Workers' Union, Local No. [illegible], the resignation of Augustus as business representative was accepted, and William Connolly was elected to fill out the unexpired term. Connolly has been very active in the affairs of the organization he represents.

A special meeting of the Cooks' Waiters' and Waitresses' Union No. 31 was held last Thursday evening for the purpose of devising ways [illegible] the coming Isle of Oz and Pageant of Progress Exposition at Lake Merritt a success. This union has nominated a candidate for princess and every effort will be made to the candidacy a successful one.

A special meeting of the board of directors and stockholders of the Oakland Labor Temple Association will be held in the Labor Temple tomorrow evening at 8 p. m. for the purpose of completing final arrangements for their coming Isle of Oz and Pageant of Progress Exposition. All members of organized labor who are interested are invited to be in attendance at the meeting.

At the last meeting of the Central Labor Council of Alameda County a communication was received from the Oakland Board of Park Director asking the support and co-operation of the council in securing for the city of Oakland what is known as the "Havens Grove" of redwood and adjacent holdings for park lands. It was called to the attention of the council by Delegate (Senator) E. S. Hurley that a mass meeting was to be held in the Hotel Oakland regarding the matter. The council appointed Senator Hurley and Secretary Spooner to act as the council's representatives at the meeting.

Frederick W. Ely, a labor editor of many years' experience, has been made editor of Organized Labor, the official journal of the San Francisco Building Trades Council. Ely has attended every session of the American Federation of Labor for the past 11 years, and is personally acquainted with the representative heads of all the international unions in the United States. Ely is receiving the congratulations of his many friends in the organized labor movement of the Eastbay cities over his new appointment.

An invitation has been received by the local labor movement from the Petaluma Central Labor Council to attend their annual picnic, which will be held in Kenilworth park, Petaluma. The picnic of the Petaluma Council is noted for its entertainment and a large attendance is always present from the labor movement of the Eastbay cities.

At the last meeting of the Central Labor Council of Alameda County, Charles Goldsberry and George Ballin, were seated as delegates from the Cooks', Walters' and Waitresses' Alliance No. 31.

What's Happening in the MOTOR WORLD by Jim Houlihan

Contra Costa county invites California to participate in the opening of the San Pablo Canyon highway and the dedication of the San Pablo Dam on Sunday, June 24. Invitations to all chambers of commerce, boards of supervisors, city councils and other interested parties were mailed this week.

While Contra Costa county, builder of the highway, is to be the host, Richmond is taking the lead in planning the celebration. Details are being worked out under the direction of a general committee headed by Charles E. Renwick.

The celebration is to be held in groves of trees just below San Pablo Dam. The East Bay Water Company, owners of the property, will erect a speakers stand and prepare the grounds for the celebration. The dam, one of the largest hydraulic fill dams in the world, forms a lake 4½ miles long when filled.

The Richmond band has been secured to furnish a musical program during the afternoon before and after the speaking program. Contra Costa county will be represented by a speaker from the office of A. E. Tinning, district attorney. Edwin O. Edgerton, president of the East Bay Water Company, will tell of the construction of the dam.

Harvey Toy, chairman of the State Highway Commission, and Governor Friend W. Richardson have been invited to attend. Assemblyman T. M. Carlston will preside.

Automobile parties are invited to bring their picnic luncheon and spend the day in the groves. Water has been piped into the grounds by the water company. On Saturday and Sunday morning the grounds will be sprinkled.

Traffic Officer Heath of Contra Costa County has gone over the ground with officials of the water company and formulated plans for the handling of traffic.

GLACIER ROAD OPENS JUNE 15

CAMP CURRY, Yosemite, June 9.—The road to Hetch Hetchy is now in good condition for automobile travel, according to an announcement by W. R. Lewis, superintendent of Yosemite National Park, today. Regular trips are now being made by the Yosemite Transportation Company cars. Autos traveling over this road now will be able to drive through the gateway made in the "Dead Giant," one of the largest trees in the world. The auto road continues as far as Mather Station, from which point a railway continues into Hetch Hetchy.

Lewis also announces that the Glacier Point road will be ready for motorists on June 15. He also reports that the Big Oak Flat road into the Yosemite Valley is in good shape. All road branches into the valley are now open with the exception of the Tioga road, which is scheduled to open July 15.

Wife Says Husband Complained of Food

In four years Ruth D. Ingraham was allowed by Charles T. Ingraham to purchase only the following articles of wearing apparel, she charges in a divorce suit filed in the superior court yesterday.

One gingham dress, $1.
One coat, $35.
A few stockings.
A few pairs of cheap shoes.

Ingraham constantly made sneering remarks to his wife, she charges, and often complained of her cooking, saying the food was not fit to eat.

The couple married November 1, 1919, and separated May 23, 1923.

SUIT OVER DOG'S LEGS.

MANCHESTER, Eng. — Mrs. Edith Evans sued the editor of a kennel publication because he declared her prize-winning dog was unsound in all its legs, but lost her case.

No Hair, No Pay!

Money Refunded If the Slavin Hair Grower Fails to Grow Hair On Any Head.

Every person who is bald or threatened with baldness should bear in mind that the hair bulbs—the seeds or germs of hair life—never die. They merely become inactive and cease producing hair, owing to an excess of salt, lime and acid in the scalp tissues.

A weak, sluggish circulation in the scalp allows the blood to deposit its waste matter around the hair bulbs, and the hair, being thus deprived of nourishment, gradually withers and dies. Remove these impurities—restore a vigorous circulation—and Nature will again produce hair.

The Slavin Hair Grower is a scientific preparation that cleanses the scalp tissues of destructive waste matter so that a healthy flow of blood can make the dormant bulbs and provide material for new hair growth. It is sold on a written guarantee of money back if it fails to grow hair on any head. Price $2 per jar at leading drug stores, or direct by mail. For special treatments or advice, call on Prof. J. M. Slavin, 702 Market St., San Francisco. Hours 9 to 5.30.—Advertisement.

WESTERN MINING INDUSTRY HEADS TO GATHER IN S. F.

Divisional Governors of Congress to Discuss Problems

SAN FRANCISCO, June 9. — Recongized leaders of the mining industry of the West will meet here Monday and Tuesday, when an executive session of the board of governors of the western division of the American Mining Congress will be held. At the conclusion of the formal sessions here, the members of the board will go to Sacramento to attend the annual summer mining conference of the Department of Mines and Mining of the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce cooperating with the state mining bureau.

GOVERNOR TO SPEAK.

Problems facing the industry in the West will be discussed by mining experts at these conventions, and a number of public men, including Judge John F. Davis, Senator Samuel M. Shortridge, and Governor Friend W. Richardson, will be on the speakers' program.

Among the prominent mining men who will come to San Francisco to confer with the governors of the congress is J. F. Callbreath, secretary of the national organization, who was instrumental in securing the passage of a number of bills affecting the mining industry at the last session of congress.

Mining men of the Pacific Coast will have an opportunity of meeting the officials of the congress at the conference in Sacramento, but the sessions in San Francisco will be private.

Clarence E. Jarvis, conference chairman of the Sacramento affair, asserts that the gathering is of great importance to mining men, since they will be able to familiarize themselves with the activities of the western division of the congress, which has been only recently organized. At the last national convention of the congress, explained Jarvis, the men from the West felt they were not represented because the organization was so largely dominated by the iron and coal interests of the East. The result was the formation of the eastern division of the congress, which embraces the thirteen mineral states west of the Mississippi.

VARIED TOPICS.

Transportation's part in mining will be discussed by E. O. McCormick, vice-president of the Southern Pacific company; Wigglington E. Creed, president of the Pacific Gas and Electric company, will tell of the development of hydro-electric power and mining; and Edwin Higgins will lead a round-table discussion of general mineral development in the West.

Thursday will be spent in making an automobile tour which will include some of the important mines in the neighborhood of Sacramento.

"ORANGE JUICE WEEK" DATE IS SET FOR L. A.

LOS ANGELES, June 9.—Next week is to be "Orange Juice Week" in Southern California, according to an announcement today. It has been suggested that the event be made to run concurrently with "synthetic gin week" but thus far it has been impossible to perfect public plans for the latter.

CHAIN OF STATE BANKS TO DOUBLE HEAD OFFICE ROOM

Quarters in San Leandro to Be Remodeled; Director Added to Board

SAN LEANDRO, June 9.—Stockholders of the San Leandro State banks, a chain including the local bank here, the State Bank of Centerville and the First National bank at Hayward met here during the week in special session. They considered the advisability of increasing the San Leandro bank building, which is the home office also of the chain of banks, in additional to housing the local branch.

It was decided to double the present facilities by enlarging. This will necessitate the remodeling of the bank building. The directors have leased the quarters at present rented by the San Leandro branch of the Pacific Gas and Electric company, and will throw the entire quarters into one banking institution.

DIRECTOR ADDED.

The remodeling of the bank will include the installation of new safety deposit vaults, and the additional vault facilities. The fixtures in use at present will be replaced with a new set of banking fixtures including furniture.

An additional director was chosen when N. A. McConaghy was added to the board. He is a wealthy San Lorenzo producer who is considered one of the substantial pioneers of the district. The board, with the addition of McConaghy now comprises, Daniel Best, R. H. Cross, J. D. Gonsalves, C. O. Rideout, C. L. Best, F. B. Granger, J. J. Smith, J. J. Gill, Frank Mitchell, Jr., P. C. Hansen and A. S. Weaver.

Reports read at the meeting show that the state banks, including the newly chartered First National Bank of Hayward have prospered since this time last year, and that they have reflected in growth the prosperity that is crowning the bay district. Deposits now total $1,900,000 which is an increase over the same date last year. The institution now owns a total of $442,105.35 worth of Liberty and municipal bonds, according to A. S. Weaver, president and manager.

"Not only has the bank gained in a wonderful way in deposits, having increased during the one year by nearly one-half million dollars in actual deposits, but the number of depositors has made a tremenduous gain. One peculiarity of the increase is the great increase in firms that have come into San Leandro to do business. Not only are individuals showing a tendency to using the bank as a medium of conserving and handling funds, but many firms, both small, and several large ones have made San Leandro their banking home," Weaver said.

GRABBING BACK COIN ON CHURCH PLATE NOT THEF

PORTLAND, Ore., June 9.—Tom Duane, youth who removed from the collection box of a local church the coin he had just dropped into it and was promptly arrested, isn't serving time today.

Instead, Duane is searching for employment with the officers who placed him under arrest aiding him to find work.

Municipal Judge Ekwall held that Duane did not commit a crime in deciding he needed his last nickel more than the church did and the authorities are helping to find a job which will bring him several nickels to jingle.

PULLMAN RATE CUT QUIZ ASKED

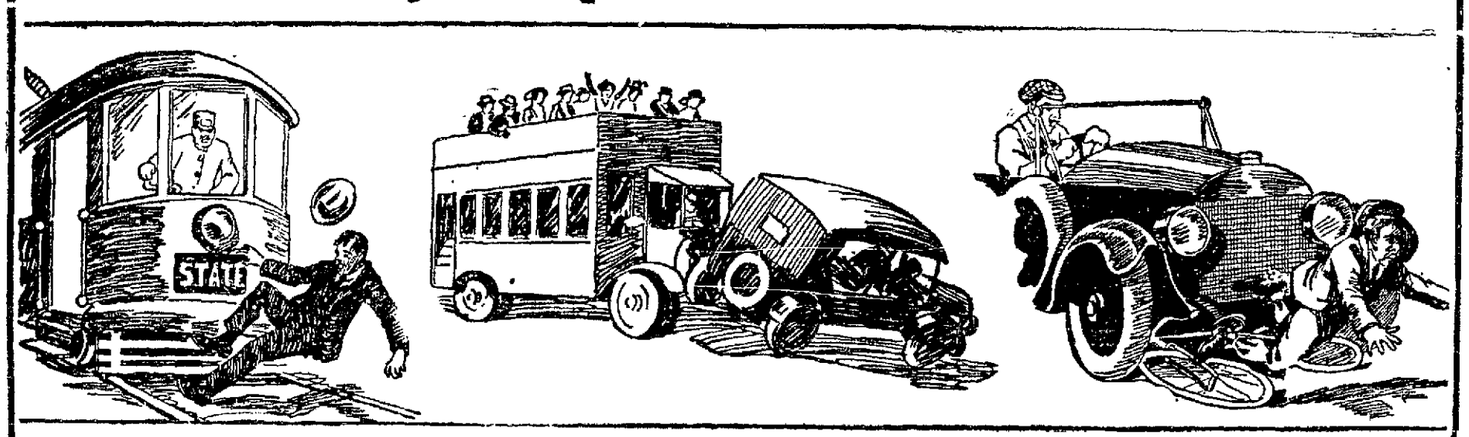
SAN FRANCISCO, June 9.—That it cost the railroad no more to transport a passenger in a Pullman car on through lines than it does when he arrivers in a day coach is the contention of the State Railroad Commission in connection with the investigation of the Pullman sur-charge now in progress before the Interstate Commerce Commission. Today the commission notified the interstate body that for financial reasons it could not be represented at the hearing to be held in Chicago June 20, but requested a later hearing at San Francisco in order that it might support its contention that the change be abolished.

Man Postpones His Funeral

"I am 66 years old and for past two years have been suffering so badly from stomach and liver troubles, bloating and colic attacks that I did not expect to live more than a few months and was arranging my affairs and even my funeral. Three doses of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy have entirely cured me." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucous from the intestinal tract, and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded at all druggists.—Advertisement.

WE CANNOT SAVE YOUR LIFE

But We May Help You Protect Your Income



Read Carefully This Special Offer to You. Take Advantage of It Now
It Means Dollars to You---When You Need Them Most

This Sort of Thing Happens Every Day

Thousands of travel accidents similar to these occur every year in which thousands of people are killed or injured. No one can know where the blow may next fall. In this uncertain life, death may be just around the corner. Take advantage of our offer—you owe it to yourself and loved ones to protect yourself while there is yet time.

The North American Accident Insurance Co.

OF CHICAGO

one of the strongest accident insurance companies in the United States, known for its reliability, is now in a position to offer protection to you against travel accidents at a surprisingly low cost. This is our offer. It is open to both men and women between the ages of 16 and 70 years.

$1,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT POLICY

At the Entire Cost of Only $1.00 a Year

Less than 2 cents a week

It is not necessary to belong to any newspaper or periodical to secure the advantages of this policy. Simply use the coupon as printed below.

Here is the Protection You Get

For death or disability resulting from the wrecking or disablement of any public or private conveyance while the insured is riding as a free or fare-paying passenger.

FOR LOSS OF—

Life	$1500	One Hand and Sight of One Eye	$1500
Both Hands	$1500	One Foot and Sight of One Eye	$1500
Both Feet	$1500	Either Hand	$500
Sight of Both Eyes	$1500	Either Foot	$500
One Hand and One Foot	$1500	Sight of Either Eye	$500

If Assured shall, during the term of One Year from the beginning of the insurance covering such Assured, as provided in Policy, by the means and under the conditions recited above, be immediately and wholly disabled and prevented by injuries so received, from performing any and every duty pertaining to his or her usual business or occupation, THE COMPANY WILL PAY for a period not exceeding three (3) consecutive months, ACCIDENT INDEMNITY AT THE RATE OF TEN DOLLARS ($10.00) PER WEEK.

FOR FOR LOSS OF—

Life—Two hundred and Fifty Dollars, provided the bodily injury effected as stated herein shall be the sole cause of death of the insured and such injury occurs. By being struck or knocked down or run over while walking or standing on a public highway by a vehicle propelled by steam, cable, electricity, naphtha, gasoline, horse, compressed air or liquid power, excluding injuries sustained while working in the public highway or on a railroad right of way in violation of any statute or of any regulation of the railroad company. The amount payable for loss of life under this policy shall be payable to estate of assured.

REGISTRATION, IDENTIFICATION AND EMERGENCY BENEFIT

If assured shall, by reason of illness or injury, during the time his policy is in force, be physically unable to communicate with relatives or friends, the company will upon receipt of any message, giving name and policy number, immediately transmit to the relatives or friends of the assured any information respecting him, and will defray expense necessary to put the assured in the care of relatives or friends, but the company's liability therefor shall not exceed the sum of One Hundred Dollars ($100).

This is the coupon to fill out. Do it now and bring it or mail it with $1.00 to our office. As soon as it is in our hands your protection starts.

H. P. Noland, Agent
North American Accident Insurance Co.
757 Phelan Building, San Francisco, Cal.

Enclosed herewith find $1.00 (send check, money order or $1 bill), for which please send me one of your special $1500 Travel Accident Policies. It is understood by me that $1.00 is the total cost to me, that I will receive the policy by return mail and that all claims under this policy will receive your prompt attention.

(Signed) ..... Age .....

Address .....

City ..... State .....

Occupation .....

(Write Plainly)

SHIPS AND SHIPPING
News of Oakland Waterfront

Edited by FRANK CLIFF.

CADET OFFICERS ON LEVIATHAN ARE PROPOSED

Jr. Naval Reserve Ask That Fifty Cadets Be Placed on Giant Ship.

The suggestion has been made by representatives of the U. S. Junior Naval Reserve that the steamer Leviathan, when she embarks on trans-Atlantic service on July 4, could have on board fifty American boys, under twenty-one years, as petty officers.

In addition to this being possible, the statement points out, it could be made a requirement of law under the Ocean Mail Act of 1891, which provides in substance that steamships authorized by the Postmaster General for carrying of mails "shall take as cadets or apprentices one American boy under twenty-one years of age for each 1000 tons gross register."

While there is no likelihood that this will be done, the Naval Reserve points out that there is still a golden opportunity for young men to aspire to the professions of marine deck and engine room officers. Some young men undoubtedly will be taken and Captain Hartley, master of the Leviathan, has expressed his approval of the reserve in no unmistakable terms. The statement issued by the reserve officers in part reads:

"If the provision of the existing law is enforced the reconditioned Leviathan will carry fifty American boys under twenty-one years of age, ranking as petty officers. Postmaster General Harry S. New has written the following letter to Edward A. Oldham, executive director of the United States Junior Naval Reserve:

"I am very glad to have this opportunity of expressing my firm belief that our growing foreign trade should be carried in American vessels manned by American crews. To make this program possible there is a great need for an organization which will not only recall to our youth the heroic exploits of our past history, but afford them the opportunity to acquire the training in maritime matters of which they stand in such need. To my mind this dual purpose is admirably served by the Junior Naval Reserve.

"'In this connection, it is an interesting fact that the Ocean Mail Act of 1891 contains a clause which provides that the steamship lines with which the postmaster general is authorized to contract for the carrying of mails between ports in the United States and foreign ports "shall take as cadets or apprentices one American-born boy under twenty-one years of age for each 1000 tons gross register, and one for each majority fraction thereof, who shall be educated in the duties of seamanship, rank of petty officer, and receive such pay for their services as may be reasonable." This is provision of the law of the land that should be carried to the letter in the selection of "honor men" among Junior Naval Reserve Cadets.'"

Transpacific Mails

Time of closing unless otherwise specified, at Oakland Postoffice:

China—
June 12, 3:30 p. m., Empress of Asia.
June 14, 7:30 a. m., President Lincoln.
June 17, 3:30 p. m., President Madison.

Japan and Korea—
June 17, 3:30 p. m., President Madison.
June 14, 7:30 a. m., President Lincoln.
June 12, 3:30 p. m., Empress of Asia.

Siberia—
June 14, 7:30 a. m., President Lincoln.
June 12, 3:30 p. m., Empress of Asia.
June 17, 3:30 p. m., President Madison.

Dutch East Indies and French Indo-China—
June 12, 3:30 p. m., Empress of Asia.
June 14, 7:30 a. m., President Lincoln.
June 17, 3:30 p. m., President Madison.

Siam and Straits Settlements—
June 12, 3:30 p. m., Empress of Asia.
June 14, 7:30 a. m., President Lincoln.
June 17, 3:30 p. m., President Madison.

Philippine Islands—
June 14, 7:30 a. m., President Lincoln.
June 17, 3:30 p. m., President Madison.

Hawaiian Islands—
June 13, 7:30 a. m., Matsonia.
June 14, 7:30 a. m., President Lincoln.
June 15, 2:00 p. m., City of Los Angeles.

Australia and West Australia—
June 15, 6 a. m., Maunganui.
June 26, 8:00 a. m., Sonoma.

New Zealand—
[illegible]
June 26, 8:00 a. m., Sonoma.

Tahiti, Marquesas and Cook Islands—
June 15, 6:00 a. m., Maunganui.

Samoan Islands—
June 26, 8:00 a. m., Sonoma.

Fiji Islands—
June 28, 3:30 p. m., Makura.

Guam, Ladrone Islands—
July 14, 6:00 a. m., Merritt.

Mexico and Central America—
June 9, 9:00 a. m., Colima.
June 12, 8:00 a. m., Baja California.
June 12, 8:00 a. m., Coahuila.

Distances From Golden Gate to Domestic Ports.

	Nautical Miles		Nautical Miles
Astoria	553	Nome	2735
Anacortes	796	New York (M)	5317
Boston (P)	5473	New York (P)	5262
Boston (M)	13073	New Orleans (P)	4650
Cape Flattery	650	New Orleans (M)	13524
Coos Bay	375	Newport (South)	404
Crescent City	274	Olympia	862
Coquille River	360	Point Arena	100
Columbia R. bar	540	Port Clarence	2723
Comox, B. C.	880	Point Gorda	135
Cayucos	179	Port Orford	334
Carpenteria	[illegible]	Portland	637
Douglas Island	1503	Port Townsend	760
Everett	797	Port San Luis	218
Grays Harbor	581	Rogue River	315
Gaviota	275	Redondo	379
Goleta	295	Shelter Cove	185
Golovin Bay	2737	Seattle	815
Hana, T. H.	2080	St. Michael	2705
Hilo, T. H.	2045	Sitka	1302
Honolulu, T. H.	2091	Santa Cruz	60
Hoolehua, T. H.	2070	San Simeon	173
Hueneme	337	S. L. Obispo	226
Humboldt Bay	216	Santa Barbara	292
Juneau	1536	Santa Monica	372
Kahului, T. H.	2073	San Pedro	386
Killisnoo	1299	San Diego	479
Klawak	1472	Trinidad	233
Kotzebue Sound	2927	Tacoma	826
Ladysmith, B.C.	804	Umpqua River	391
Lompoc	241	Unalaska	2061
Loring	1281	Victoria, B. C.	749
Manila, P. I.	6235	Vancouver, B. C.	822
Mendocino	128	Ventura	318
Monterey	85	Villapa Harbor	563
N. Westmstr, B.C.	822	Wrangel	1442
Nanaimo, B. C.	828	Yaquina Bay	458

(P)—Via Panama. (M)—Via Magellan.

To Depart

New York ..... Ohioan
New York ..... Santa Cecilia

Monday, June 11.
Tampico ..... Alvarado
Victoria ..... Canadian Rover
Yoko ..... Arakan
Seattle ..... Everett
Portland ..... E. H. Meyer
Astoria ..... Daisy
Eureka ..... Centralia
Grays Harbor ..... Hartwood
Los Angeles ..... Wergana
Los Angeles ..... Celilo

Tuesday, June 12.
Victoria ..... Dorothy Alexander
Yokohama ..... Robert Dollar
Seattle ..... Rainier
Mexico ..... Coahuila
Santa Cruz ..... San Antonio
Mexico ..... Baja California
Seattle ..... Stanwood
Eureka ..... Washington
Los Angeles ..... Harvard
Savannah ..... Acwistar
Fort Bragg ..... Seafoam
Portland ..... Daisy Gray
Portland ..... Cuba

Wednesday, June 13.
New York ..... Mexican
Honolulu ..... Matsonia
Eureka ..... Casco
Los Angeles ..... Humboldt
Los Angeles ..... Yale
Los Angeles ..... Ruth Alexander

Thursday, June 14.
Manila ..... President Lincoln
Astoria ..... Wallingford
Victoria ..... Admiral Dewey
Coos Bay ..... E. M. Halen
Los Angeles ..... Walmea
Los Angeles ..... H. F. Alexander

Friday, June 15.
Sydney ..... Maunganui
Yokohama ..... Tsuyapia Maru
Victoria ..... E. D. Kingsley
Astoria ..... Rose City
Astoria ..... Admiral Fiske
Los Angeles ..... Harvard
Eureka ..... Admiral Goodrich

Saturday, June 16.
Yokohama ..... West Chopaka
Victoria ..... Canadian Farmer
New York ..... Artigas
New York ..... Steel Age
New York ..... Nenonset
New Orleans ..... Mystic
Los Angeles ..... Yale
Seattle ..... H. F. Alexander
Eureka ..... Mayfair
Los Angeles ..... Admiral Schley

Monday, June 18.
Santa Cruz ..... San Antonio
Philadelphia ..... Dorothy Luckenbach
Los Angeles ..... Humboldt

Tuesday, June 19.
New York ..... Columbia
Sydney ..... Delken
Portland ..... Cuba
New York ..... Minnesotan
Seattle ..... Ruth Alexander

Wednesday, June 20.
Honolulu ..... Manoa
Bordeaux ..... Dakotan
Mexico ..... Colombia
Los Angeles ..... Dorothy Alexander
Eureka ..... Casco

Thursday, June 21.
Los Angeles ..... H. F. Alexander
Victoria ..... Admiral Farragut
Los Angeles ..... Waltfea

Friday, June 22.
Astoria ..... Admiral Schley

Saturday, June 23.
Auckland ..... Los eVgas
Mexico ..... Corinto
Los Angeles ..... Admiral Fiske
Havre ..... Lima
Seattle ..... H. F. Alexander

To Arrive

Portland ..... Hebich
Sydney ..... Maunganui
Boston ..... Julia Luckenbach
Singapore ..... Grace Dollar
Baltimore ..... Centaurus
Puget Sound ..... Alvarado
Vancouver ..... Admiral Dewey
Columbia River ..... Mexican
Port San Luis ..... San Antonio

Monday, June 11.
Singapore ..... Havre Maru
Grays Harbor ..... Wapama
Singapore ..... Elkridge
Portland ..... Celilo
Los Angeles ..... Harvard
Boston ..... Californian
Singapore ..... Grace Dollar
Baltimore ..... Tippecanoe City
Portland ..... Cuba
Los Angeles ..... Hartwood
Los Angeles ..... Dorothy Alexander

Tuesday, June 12.
New York ..... Columbia
Sydney ..... Sonoma
Baltimore ..... [illegible]
Salina Cruz ..... Claremont
New York ..... [illegible]
Seattle ..... Ruth Alexander
Cristobal ..... [illegible]
New York ..... Eagle

Wednesday, June 13.
New York ..... Mayflower
Portland ..... Admiral Goodrich
Hamburg ..... Montana
Honolulu ..... Manoa
Manila ..... President Taft
Portland ..... Rose City
Los Angeles ..... Yale
Norfolk ..... Santa Rosa
Manila ..... [illegible]
Hankow ..... Harold Dollar
Honolulu ..... [illegible]
Los Angeles ..... Humboldt
Los Angeles ..... Walmea

Thursday, June 14.
Seattle ..... H. F. Alexander
Manila ..... West Cahosta
Los Angeles ..... Harvard
Los Angeles ..... Admiral Fiske

Friday, June 15.
New York ..... Steel Trader
Baltimore ..... Munr[illegible]
Mobile ..... Edgar F. Luckenbach
Portland ..... Admiral Schley

Saturday, June 16.
New York ..... Commercial Guide
Baltimore ..... Henry S. Grove
Los Angeles ..... Yale
Manila ..... Diworth
Santa Cruz ..... San Antonio
New York ..... [illegible]

Sunday, June 17.
Los Angeles ..... Humboldt
Bordeaux ..... Vermont
Vancouver ..... Admiral [illegible]

Monday, June 18.
Shanghai ..... Canadian Highlander
New Orleans ..... Sudbury
Baltimore ..... Robin Adair
Los Angeles ..... Ruth Alexander
Portland ..... Cuba

Tuesday, June 19.
Hilo ..... Maui

Wednesday, June 20.
Los Angeles ..... Waipala
New York ..... San Francisco

Thursday, June 21.
Baltimore ..... Hawaiian

Friday, June 22.
[illegible]

SUN, MOON, TIDE

The time and height of tides in the following U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey table are given at Fort Point at the entrance to San Francisco bay. For Webster street bridge, Oakland, add approximately ten minutes.

Sun rises........4:46 | Sun sets........7:32
Moon rises ....1:27 a. m.

June 10 to June 15

Time of Height of High and Low Water

Date	Time	Ft	Time	Ft	Time	Ft	Time	Ft
	L.W.		H.W.		L.W.		H.W.	
10	3:10	0.9	9:37	4.1	2:17	2.2	8:07	5.7
11	3:48	0.5	10:29	4.2	3:00	2.5	8:38	5.8
12	4:24	0.1	11:16	4.3	3:41	2.7	10:11	5.8
13	5:01	0.1	12:03	4.4	4:22	2.8	10:41	5.9
14	5:37	0.3	12:47	4.5	5:05	3.0	11:10	5.9
15	6:14	0.4	1:32	4.6	5:48	3.1	11:40	5.7

Note—In the above tabulation of tides the daily tides are given in the order of their occurrence, commencing with the early morning tide in the left hand column and the succeeding tides as they occur. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth occurring the following morning.

The columns of heights gives the elevation of each tide above the plane of Coast Survey Chart soundings. The numbers are preceded by the minus sign of dash (—).

Canal Ports

Cristobal—Sailed, June 7, stmr Swiss for New York; stmr Josiah Macy for New York; stmr Marina for New York; stmr Santa [illegible] for New York; stmr Steel Exporter for New York; stmr Thos. H. Wheeler for New York; stmr Chas. H. Cramp for New York.

Cristobal—Sailed, June 7, stmr Cuba for San Francisco.

Balboa—Sailed, June 7, Br m s Loehgoil for San Francisco; stmr John D. Archbold for San Pedro; stmr New Britain for San Diego.

WEST CHOPAKA BRINGS ORIENT FREIGHT HERE

Fifteen Hundred Tons of Copra Also Iron Discharged by Vessel.

A large cargo of copra and pig iron, totaling 1500 tons, was brought from the Orient to Oakland by the steamship West Chopaka and discharged at the Howard terminal.

The West Chopaka loaded her cargo at Singapore and Manila, and thence came direct to this port. She is loading here with a miscellaneous cargo.

The vessel is operated by Struthers and Barry, of San Francisco.

The steamer Wallingford arrived yesterday at the Lawrence terminal, Oakland, bringing and taking out a general cargo. The Annette Rolph will call at that terminal today.

Wireless Reports

For past 24 hours

By U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, June 9th, 6 A. M.

West Prospect—Lat. 43.18 N., long. 14.61 W.; N.W. wind, partly cloudy, 18 miles.

Hyades—Lat. 28.54 N., long. 133.54 W.; south, partly cloudy, 8 miles.

Salina—Lat. 33.18 N., long 140.12 W.; N.E. wind, partly cloudy, 12 miles.

Sonoma—Lat. 31 N., long. 141 W.; clear, north, 24 miles.

President Taft—Lat. 21 N., long. 153.30 W.; [illegible] 8 miles.

West Nivaria—Lat. 50.01 N., long. 145.42 W.; north, cloudy, 14 miles.

President Madison—Lat. 38.18 N., long. 150 W.; N.E. wind, partly cloudy, 15 miles.

Manukai—Lat. 32.06 N., long. 138.36 W.; clear, north, 14 miles.

Wilhelmina—Lat. 32.06 N., long. 138.36 W.; north, clear, 18 miles.

Levant Arrow—Lat. 42.18 N., long. 144.17 W.; clear, 11 miles.

Maunganui—Lat. 40.24 N., long. 133.42 W.; partly cloudy, 14 miles.

City of Los Angeles—Lat. 33 N., long. 124.04 W.; west, clear, 24 miles.

By FEDERAL RADIO, June 8th, 8 P. M.

Sonoma—Sydney for San Francisco; 1052 miles from San Francisco.

Grant—Honolulu for San Francisco; 842 miles from Honolulu.

Thomas—San Francisco for Manila; 2461 miles from San Francisco.

President Taft—Yokohama for San Francisco; 1587 from San Francisco.

Diworth—Manila for San Francisco; 2131 miles from San Francisco (noon).

President Madison—Yokohama for Seattle; 585 miles from Victoria.

Calinga—Port San Luis for Honolulu; 965 miles from Honolulu.

Lubrico—Manila for San Francisco; 1219 [illegible] San Francisco.

West Prospect—San Pedro for Yokohama; 1226 miles from San Pedro.

Taxpanel—San Pedro for New York; 705 miles from San Pedro.

San Juan—San Francisco for Balboa; 770 miles from San Francisco.

Solana—Fall River for San Pedro; 940 miles from San Pedro.

Corinto—Balboa for San Francisco; 938 miles from San Francisco.

Colombia—New York for San Francisco; 774 miles from San Francisco.

By RADIO CORPORATION, June 8th, 8 P. M.

Salina—Port San Luis for Manila; 1559 miles from Manila.

Victor [illegible]—San Francisco for Orient; lat. 41.47 N.; long 159.40 W.

Manoa—Seattle to Honolulu; 511 miles from Seattle.

[illegible]—San Francisco for Auckland; 717 miles from San Francisco.

Hyades—San Pedro for Honolulu; 734 miles from San Pedro.

Wilhelmina—San Francisco for Honolulu; 767 miles from San Francisco.

Makaweli—Seattle for Hilo; 1341 miles from Seattle.

Manukai—San Francisco for Honolulu; 662 miles from San Francisco.

Maui—Honolulu for Seattle; 859 miles from Seattle.

West Niger—Chimbote for Portland; 958 miles from Columbia River.

West Jappa—Yokohama for Portland; 800 miles from Columbia River.

West [illegible]—[illegible] for Portland; 924 miles from Columbia River.

Levant Arrow—San Francisco for Hongkong; [illegible] miles from San Francisco.

Silver Arrow—San Pedro for Woosung; [illegible] from San Pedro.

West Calusia—Manila for San Francisco; [illegible] from San Francisco.

Hawaii [illegible]—Honolulu for Port Townsend; [illegible] miles from Williams Head (noon).

City of Rome—San Pedro for San Francisco; 242 miles from San Francisco.

[illegible]—[illegible] for San Francisco; 132 miles from San Francisco.

[illegible]—San Francisco for Tacoma; 510 miles from Tacoma.

[illegible]—Tacoma for Portland; 92 miles [illegible].

Admiral Dewey—Victoria for San Francisco; [illegible] miles from San Francisco.

[illegible]—San Francisco for [illegible].

Steel Trader—Everett for Baltimore; 207 miles south of Cape Flattery (noon).

C. A. Smith—San Francisco for Coos Bay; 113 miles from Coos Bay.

Las Vegas—Eureka for Grays Harbor; 70 miles south of Grays Harbor.

Delwood—Seattle for San Pedro; 250 miles south of San Pedro.

Capt. A. F. Lucas—San Pedro for Point Wells; 1060 miles from Point Wells.

City of Los Angeles—Honolulu for San Pedro; 242 miles from San Pedro.

W. R. Chamberlain Jr.—San Pedro for Tacoma; 615 miles from Tacoma.

[illegible]

Commercial Trader—Everett for Philadelphia; 825 miles south of Cape Flattery.

Admiral Farragut—San Francisco for Seattle; 405 miles from Seattle.

Oregon—Puget Sound for Boston; 567 miles from Cape Flattery.

[illegible]—Everett for San Pedro; 447 miles from San Pedro.

Admiral Fiske—Portland for San Francisco; 105 miles north of San Francisco.

Richmond—Portland for San Pedro; 600 miles from San Pedro.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU. 6 a. m. June 8.

West Prospect—Lat. 41.42 n. long 139.24 w; nw. part cloudy, 18 miles.

Salina—Lat. 33.42 n. long 136.12 w; raining w. 24 miles.

Sonoma—Lat. 28.18 n. long 146.06 w; north, cloudy, 24 miles.

Wakaweli—Lat. 32.42 n. long 141.08 w; nw. clear, 8 miles.

Levant Arrow—Lat. 41.42 n. long 139.72 w; nw. clear, 8 miles.

City of Los Angeles—Lat. 21.42 n. long 128.54 w; south, part cloudy, 4 miles.

Manukai—Lat. 35 n. long 130.48 w; s. clear, 14 miles.

Hyades—Lat. 32 n. long 127.42 w; w. cloudy, 18 miles.

Victoria—Lat. 51.59 n. long 142.11 w; sw. cloudy, 18 miles.

Eloicuta—Buckley Bay for San Pedro; 842 miles from San Pedro.

Argyl—Port San Luis for Santa Rosalia; 240 miles from San Francisco.

Andrae F. Luckenbach—San Francisco for New York; 470 miles from San Pedro.

Robin Adair—Baltimore for San Francisco; 815 miles from San Pedro.

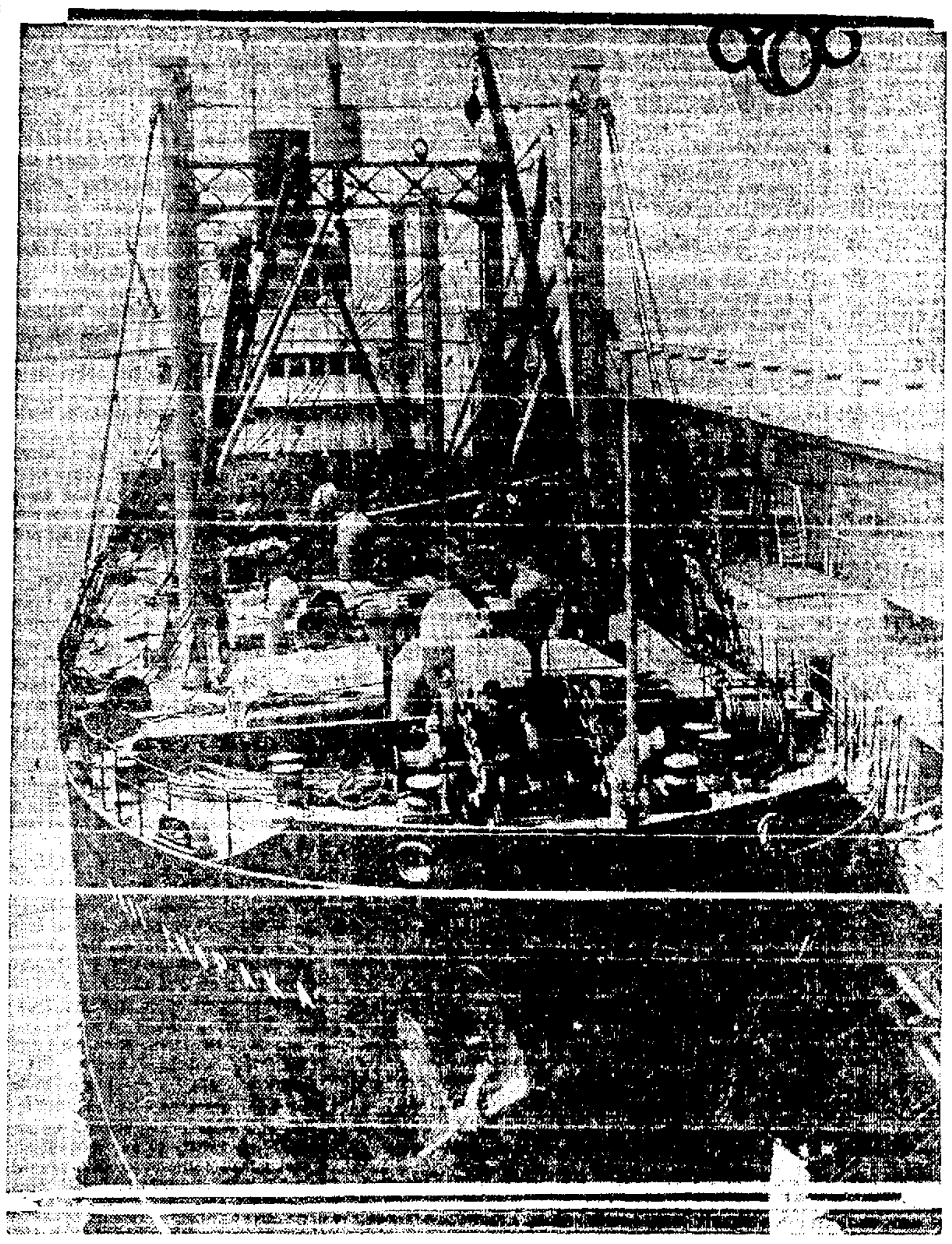
Corinto—Balboa for San Francisco; 1127 miles from San Francisco.

Colombia—New York for San Francisco; 1042 miles from San Francisco.

Weather reports from steamers at sea, June 8, 8 a. m.—Stmr Manukona in lat. 42.04 N., long. 136.52 W.; clear; NW, 3 miles. Stmr West Niger in lat. 50.36 N., long. 152.30 W.; cloudy, NW, 27 miles.

Brings Copra and Iron

Steamer WEST CHOPAKA, which has arrived in this port with big cargo from Singapore and Manila. She is discharging at the Howard Terminal.



Foreign Ports

Adelaide—Sailed, June 7, Br stmr Canadian Britisher for Vancouver.

Auckland—Sailed, June 6, Br stmr Makura for Vancouver.

Bordeaux—Sailed, June 2, Fr stmr Kenon for San Francisco.

Buenos Aires—Sailed, June 7, Br stmr San Lorenzo for San Pedro; stmr Susquehanna for San Francisco.

Middlesbrough—Sailed, June 6, Br stmr Northwestern Miller for San Francisco.

[illegible] June 6, Br stmr Canadian Freighter from Vancouver via Yokohama.

Yokohama—Arrived, June 5, Br stmr West Cusil, from New York.

Newcastle, Aus.—Sailed, June 2, schr Oregon Pine for Port Allen; in port, June 8, schr Oregon Fir for Portland.

Brest—Arrived, June 5, stmr Mojave from San Pedro.

Kobe—Arrived, June 5, Jap stmr Yokohama Maru from Seattle; June 6, stmr Montague from Portland.

Sydney—Arrived, June 7, Br stmr City of Vancouver from Victoria via Honolulu.

Tientsin—Arrived, June 6, stmr West Keats from Portland.

Singapore—Arrived, June 7, stmr Muran, hence March 30.

Hongkong—Arrived, June 4, Br stmr Philoctetes from Seattle via Yokohama; sailed, June 3, Br stmr Empress of Canada for Vancouver; June 4, Jap stmr Shidzuoka Maru for Seattle.

Yokohama—Sailed, June 2, Jap stmr Takaoka Maru for New York via San Francisco.

Eastern Ports

Hampton Roads—Sailed, June 8, Dan stmr [illegible] for [illegible].

New York—Sailed, June 8, Chil stmr Aconcagua for Callao; arrived, [illegible] San Pedro.

New Orleans—Arrived, June 8, stmr W. E. Hutton from San Pedro.

Baltimore—Arrived, June 8, stmr Agwilaw from San Pedro.

Boston—Arrived, June 8, stmr Steel Scientist from New York.

Philadelphia—Sailed, June 8, stmr Iowan for San Francisco.

OAKLAND WHARF DIRECTORY

Broadway [illegible].
Clay street (Municipal).
Quay Wall (Municipal).
Lawrence Terminal.
Howard No. 1.
Howard No. 2.
Moore Shipbuilding Company.
[illegible]
Western Pacific wharf.
Southern Pacific wharf.
Albers Milling Company wharf.
Parr's Terminal.
Union Construction Company wharf.

EAST OF BROADWAY—
Franklin Street No. 1.
De Fremery wharf.
Franklin Street No. 2.
Webster street (Municipal).
Hogan wharf.
Santa Fe wharf.
Sunset Lumber Company wharf.
Hanlon Drydock Company.
La Rue Dock and Warehouse wharf.
Livingston street (Municipal).
E. K. Wood Lumber Company wharf.
Union Gas Engine Company wharf.
Standard Gas Engine wharf.
Western Milling Company wharf.

SAN FRANCISCO PIER DIRECTORY

NORTH OF MARKET STREET.

Pier.		Pier.	
1	Washington	27	Lombard
3	Jackson	29	Sansome
5	Pacific	31	Sansome
7	Broadway 1	33	Montgomery
9	Broadway 2	34	Beale
1	Vallejo	35	Montgomery
5	Green	37	Kearny
7	Union 1	39	Grant Ave.
9	Union 2	41	Powell
11	Greenwich 1	45	Powell
18	Howard 2		Transport Dk. Laguna
25	Greenwich 2		

SOUTH OF MARKET STREET.

Pier.		Pier.	
4	Mission	32	Main
14	P. M. S. S. Co.	36	Fremont
16	Howard 1	38	First
20	Howard	40	First
22	Folsom 2	42	P. M. S. S. Co.
30	Main	46	Second
26	Steuart		China Basin Third
24	Harrison	54	Fourth
38	Steuart		

Blue Star Line Soon to Resume Coast Sailings

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made that the Blue Star Line Refrigerator ships will again enter the coastal trade with five vessels sailing every three weeks from San Francisco Bay. The Gothic Star will be the first vessel to sail, on October 20. The Albion and Royal Star will follow. The ships average about 10,000 tons deadweight.

The Pacific Steamship Co. are agents for the Blue Star Line.

Admiral Liner to Transport Fans

A special party of fight fans going to the Dempsey-Gibbons fight to be held at Shelby, Montana, July 4th, will be on the steamship H. F. Alexander, sailing north from San Francisco Saturday, June 30.

This steamer will make connection with the Great Northern Railway at Seattle, where special cars will be waiting to take the party direct to Shelby, arriving there at 11:20 p. m., July 3rd. These special cars will be parked at Shelby upon arrival and passengers may have access to same during their stay at that place.

[illegible] leave Shelby at 5:20 a. m., July 5th, arriving at Vancouver at 3:00 p. m., July 6th, where the party will be given an opportunity to take in Vancouver until 11:45 p. m. Saturday, July 7th. Leaving Vancouver by the Canadian Pacific Steamship Line, connection will be made at Victoria with the SS. Ruth Alexander, which will reach San Francisco at 4 p. m. Tuesday, July 10th.

Island Ports

Honolulu—Sailed, June 5, Jap stmr Shiriya for Tokuyama; arrived, stmr Makena from Port Angeles.

Hana—Arrived, June 6, m s Annie Johnson, hence May 27.

Honolulu—Sailed, June 8, 8 a. m., stmr President Taft for San Francisco.

BAY AND RIVER DISTANCES

Wharf distances from Oakland Municipal wharf, foot of Webster street:

To—	Miles
Goat Island	5
Southampton Light	10¼
Brothers' Lighthouse	16¼
Pinole Point	21¼
Mare Island Light	28¾
Army Point	35¾
Point Edith	38¾
Roe Island Light	41¾
Middle Point	44
Stake Point	46¼
New York Slough, West End Light	49¾

Up Sacramento River To—	Miles	Up San Joaquin River To—	Miles
Van Sickle Light	62½	New York Slough (East End)	
Collinsville	52½	Antioch	54¼
5-Mile Slough	58¾	False River	62¾
Rio Vista	66¾	2-Mile Slough	84¼
Steamboat Slough (lower end)	69¾	7 Mile Slough	80
Isleton	71½	Mokelumne River	71¼
Ryde	75½	Old River	73¼
Walnut Grove	81	Middle River	76¼
Green's Landing	83	Whisky Slough	72¼
Trask's Landing	84¼	Head Reach	80¼
Steamboat Slough		14-Mile Slough	85¾
Cortland	87¼	10-Mile Slough	88¼
Lollister's Landing	91½	Calaveras River	90¾
Richland	92¼	Stockton Channel	91¾
Courtland	95½	Stockton Light	94¼
Freeport Ferry	100¾		92¼
Peacock Shoals	103¾	North Canal	91
Brickyards	108		
Sacramento	112		
Sutterville	110¾		

Domestic Ports

from Raymond; June 9, stmr Harvard, hence June 8; stmr Fred Baxter from Vancouver; stmr Delwood from Seattle; Br stmr York City from Middlesbrough; Br ms Lochkatrine, hence June 8; stmr Cecil County from Fall River; stmr W. W. Mills from Philadelphia; stmr Wildiare from New York; Jap stmr Arra Maru, hence June 7; stmr Walmea, hence June 7; Jap stmr Kiyo [illegible], June 7. Sailed, June 8, stmr W. S. [illegible] for San Francisco; stmr Willapa for Willapa Harbor; stmr Belbeck for Manila; stmr Sisson for Grays Harbor; stmr Matinicock for New York; stmr Montebello for San Francisco.

Seattle—Sailed, June 8, stmr James B. Duke for Grays Harbor.

Albion—Arrived, June 8, stmr Prentiss from San Pedro. Sailed, June 8, stmr G. C. Lindauer for San Pedro.

Astoria—Sailed, June 8, midnight, stmr Hatco for San Pedro; ms Rosanna for San Pedro; June 9, 4 a. m., stmr Daisy Freeman for San Diego; 7 a. m., stmr Frank G. Drum for San Francisco. Arrived, 5 a. m., stmr Minnesotan from Seattle.

Tatoosh—Passed in, June 9, 7 a. m., stmr Virginia Olsen, hence June 6, for Seattle. Out, Nor stmr Regulus from Seattle for Portland; stmr Tiverton from Seattle for San Pedro.

Tacoma—Arrived, June 8, 8 p. m., stmr Ruth Alexander from Seattle; 5:30 p. m., stmr Toltec from Seattle; June 8, 7 a. m., stmr Senonet from Seattle; 8 a. m., Jap stmr Toyama Maru from Seattle. Sailed, June 8, 5 p. m., Br stmr Protesilaus for Seattle; 7 p. m., stmr Cresar for San Pedro; June 9, 4 a. m., stmr Ruth Alexander for San Francisco.

Astoria—Sailed, June 9, 6 a. m., stmr [illegible] for San Francisco.

San Pedro—Sailed, June 8, stmr Brookings for Columbia river; arrived, stmr Oleum from Port San Luis.

Port San Luis—Sailed, June 8, stmr Oleum for San Pedro.

Aberdeen—Arrived, June 8, 11 a. m., stmr Columbia for San Pedro; sailed, 6 a. m., stmr Wapama for San Pedro.

Ketchikan—Sailed, June 8, stmr Alameda for Seattle.

[illegible] June 8, stmr Cordova for Seattle.

Eureka—Arrived, June 7, 4 a. m., m s Casco, hence June 6; sailed, 6 p. m., stmr Washington for San Francisco.

Tatoosh—Passed, June 8, 8 a. m., stmr Rainier from Seattle for San Francisco; S. S. stmr Ramapo from Seattle for cruise.

Port Angeles—Sailed, June 8, stmr Rainier for San Francisco; Swed stmr Tolken from Seattle for San Francisco.

Astoria—Arrived June 8, 7 a. m., 7, 7 p. m., Br stmr Canadian Farmer from Victoria; sailed, midnight, June 7, stmr Agwistar for San Francisco, June 8, 1 a. m., Dan stmr Kina for Seattle; 5 a. m., stmr Ida for Columbia river; June 7, 8 p. m., stmr Richmond for San Francisco.

Tacoma—Arrived, June 8, 7 a. m., stmr Protesilaus from Seattle, 7:30 a. m., stmr San Diego from Seattle; sailed, June 7, 7:30 p. m., stmr Griffdu for San Pedro; June 8, 7 a. m., stmr Minnesota for Portland.

Bristol Bay—Arrived, June 6, bark Hecla, hence April 28.

Bandon—Sailed, June 8, 7 a. m., tug Wilson for Sound port.

San Diego—Arrived, June 8, 8 a. m., stmr Dorothy Alexander, hence June 6 via San Pedro; June 7, 8 a. m., stmr Everett from San Pedro; June 8, 11 a. m., U. S. stmr Chaumont from cruise; June 7, 8 p. m., stmr Yale from San Pedro; sailed, June 8, 11 a. m., stmr Yellowstone for Coos Bay; sailed, 9 a. m., stmr Yale for San Francisco.

Seattle—Arrived, June 8, 6 a. m., stmr Ruth Alexander, hence June 6; 2 a. m., Swed stmr Tolken from Port Angeles; June 7, 9 p. m., stmr Curacao from Anacortes; 8 p. m., stmr Indiana from Astoria; sailed, June 8, 6 a. m., stmr Tyndareus for Hongkong; June 7, midnight, stmr Admiral Dewey for San Francisco.

Valdez—Sailed, June 8, stmr Admiral Evans for Seattle.

Juneau—Sailed, June 8, stmr Admiral Rogers for Seattle.

Port Angeles—Arrived, June 8, stmr Cacique from Everett; stmr Minnesotan from Tacoma; sailed, stmr Minnesotan for Portland.

[illegible] stmr Stockton for Port San Luis.

San Pedro—Arrived, June 8, stmr La Brea from Vancouver; stmr Wilmington from Eureka; sailed, June 8, stmr Hugenot for New York; stmr J. A. Moffett for San Francisco; stmr La Placentia for San Francisco; Br stmr Lompoc for Tampico; stmr Captain A. F. Lucas for Seattle; stmr City of Reno for San Francisco.

Astoria—Sailed, June 8, 12 m., Br stmr Canadian Farmer for San Pedro.

Everett—Sailed, June 7, 11 p. m., stmr Santiam from San Pedro; June 8, 7 a. m., stmr Admiral Sebree from Tacoma.

American Firm Buys Two Ships From Sweden

Two Fast Motorships for the Passenger Trade Ordered at Yards.

STOCKHOLM, June 9.—(By Associated Press).—An order for two passenger motorships for Pacific Coast service has been placed with a Gothenburg shipyard by an American company. The vessels will be entirely furnished and completed in Sweden. They will be of 3000 tons each and will have a speed of 18 knots an hour. This is the first order ever placed in Sweden by American firms for large ships.

Notice to Mariners

San Francisco Harbor Approach, California—Four fathom bank east end gas and bell buoy, heretofore reported missing, was replaced June 6.

C. & G. Survey Charts 5402, 5530, 5532.

Light List, Pacific coast, 1923, No. 47a.

Buoy List, 18th District, 1923, p. 16.

Suisun Bay, California — New York slough west end light and echo board, rebuilt June 6, at l. w. mark, 35 yards 243½° from former position, without other change—old structure removed.

C. & G. Survey Chart 5534.

Light List, Pacific coast, 1923, No. 89.

Buoy List, 18th District, 1922, p. 26.

By authority of Commissioner of Lighthouses:

H. W. RHODES,
Superintendent of Lighthouses.

CALIFORNIA—San Francisco Bay—San Pablo Bay—Petaluma Creek Light and Echo Board Destroyed.—Petaluma Creek light and echo board No. 2 was totally destroyed on May 11, 1923.

This aid will be rebuilt as soon as practicable. The wreck of the structure and the submerged piles, which are a menace to navigation, will be removed as soon as possible.

Approx. position: 38° 04' 15" N., 122° 26' 30" W.

OREGON — Coquille River — Coquille River Light—Normal Characteristic Restored.—On May 15, 1923, the fixed white light temporarily exhibited at Coquille River light station was discontinued and the *normal characteristic, occulting white*, was restored.

Approx. position: 43° 07½' 28" N., 124° 25½' 24" W.

OREGON—Columbia River—Lewis and Clark River—Buoys Established.—On May 8, 1923, the following buoys, each a third-class spar, were established to mark the edge of the channel in the entrance to Lewis and Clark River:

(a) Lewis and Clark Buoy 2, in 10 feet of water, on the bearings:
Youngs River bridge, center of draw ..... 95°
Lewis and Clark bridge, center of draw ..... 172° 30'
Youngs Bay bridge, center of draw ..... 329° 30'

(b) Lewis and Clark Buoy 4, in 10 feet of water, on the bearings:
Youngs River bridge, center of draw ..... 84°
Lewis and Clark bridge, center of draw ..... 171° 30'
Youngs Bay bridge, center of draw ..... 339°

(c) Lewis and Clark Buoy 1, in 9 feet of water, on the bearings:
Youngs River bridge, center of draw ..... 67°
Lewis and Clark bridge, center of draw ..... 137° 30'
Youngs Bay bridge, center of draw ..... 330° 30'

(d) Lewis and Clark Buoy 6, in 10 feet of water, on the bearings:
Young's River bridge, center of draw ..... 63° 30'
Lewis and Clark bridge, center of draw ..... 186°
Youngs Bay bridge, center of draw ..... 334° 30'

Approx. position: 46° 10' N., 123° 52' W.

WASHINGTON — Columbia River Entrance—Baker Bay—Ilwaco Channel Light Reestablished—Characteristic Changed.—On April 13, 1923, Ilwaco Channel Light No. 3 was reestablished, in 6 feet of water, on the opposite side of the channel, 400 yards 323° from its former charted position.

The light was changed from fixed red to fixed white of 60 candlepower, 15 feet above the water.

Approx. position: 46° 16' N., 123° 58' W.

WASHINGTON — Columbia River Entrance—Baker Bay—Ilwaco Channel—Light to be Changed.—About May 31, 1923, Ilwaco Channel Light No. 1 will be renumbered 2 and the color of the structure changed to [illegible].

Approx. position: 46° 17' N., 124° 01' W.

WASHINGTON — Willapa Bay — Changes in Buoyage.—About May 31, 1923, the following changes will be made in the buoyage of Willapa Bay:

(a) Channel buoys 15 and 20 will be renumbered 19 and 22 respectively.

(b) Channel buoys 15, 17, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, and 30, each a second [illegible] edges of the [illegible] the mouth of North River to Mailboat Slough.

Further notice will be given.

BRITISH COLUMBIA—Navy Channel — Conconi Reef — Buoy Established — A black wooden spar buoy has been established about 200 feet southward of Conconi Reef.

Position: 48° [illegible] N., 123° [illegible] 23" W.

The master of the American steamer La Purisima reports to this office by radio that on June 8, 1923, at 1 p. m., when in lat. N. 45.02, long. W. 124.45, passed log 40 feet long and 2 feet diameter.

The commanding officer of the U. S. S. Shawnee reports to this office that on June 6, 1923, at 1 p. m., when in lat. N. 39.34, long. W. 123.58, a dead whale.

L. M. STEWART,
Commander U. S. N., in charge.

The following affects the aids to navigation in the Seventeenth Lighthouse district:

Oregon, Yaquina Bay Entrance—Caution—Rocks discovered. (a) A rock covered 7 feet at low water has been discovered in the South Channel about 80 yards 172 deg. from South Channel Buoy 2S. This rock makes the navigation of the South Channel more difficult and local knowledge is absolutely necessary. The shoal from the bar extends about 300 yards southerly from inside Bar Buoy 8 recently moved.

(b) A rock covered 10 feet at low water has been reported in the fairway 93 yards 300 deg. N.N.W. from the outer end of the South jetty. This rock is practically in midchannel and until it can be properly marked or removed it would appear safer for the vessel to follow the northerly half of the channel at this point.

Charts 5802, 6058. Buoy List 1922, p. 14.

BIG STEAMSHIP COMBINE IS MADE FOR THIS COAST

Three Large Ship Lines Have Working Agreement for Pacific Trade.

According to word received today in shipping circles, the Hamburg-American, Harriman and Cosmos steamship lines have formed a working agreement whereby regular shipping service will be maintained jointly between Hamburg and the Pacific Coast of North America by way of the Panama Canal. The North American ports to be used include San Francisco bay, Los Angeles, Portland, Seattle, Tacoma and Vancouver.

The Matson Navigation Company is said to have made an arrangement with this combination for extension to Honolulu of the combination's service to San Francisco. It is further stated that the Hamburg-American, Cosmos and Roland lines have revived their former joint service from Hamburg to the west coast of South America, and that the Hamburg-American and United American lines have formed a joint working agreement for a service from Hamburg to the east coast of South America.

WEATHER REPORT

All California—Fair tonight and Sunday except cloudy or foggy in the morning near the coast; moderate westerly winds.

[illegible] Fair tonight and Sunday.

Oregon and Washington — Generally fair tonight and Sunday; gentle winds, mostly westerly.

CONDITIONS.

Barometric pressure is relatively low over Arizona and relatively high over the Upper Lakes region. Light rain has fallen along the Washington coast and showers and thunderstorms have occurred in the Missouri Valley and locally in the Southern Rocky Mountain states. Temperatures have fallen in the District of Columbia and the West Gulf states. It is warmer in Southern Nevada and in the Upper San Joaquin Valley. The outlook is for generally fair weather in the San Francisco forecast district tonight and Sunday, with no marked changes in temperatures.

E. A. BEALS,
Forecaster.

	Dry.	Wet.	Hum.
June 8, noon	59.0	54.0	75
June 8, 5 p. m.	57.0	54.0	79
June 9, 5 a. m.	52.0	52.0	94

RAINFALL DATA.
Issued daily at 5 p. m. (June 8)

	Seasonal to date	Normal to date	Seasonal Last Yr.
Eureka	24.90	45.36	34.71
Red Bluff	19.85	24.73	16.68
Sacramento	15.60	20.02	14.05
San Francisco	22.12	22.18	16.65
San Jose	13.75	16.76	14.78
Fresno	9.37	9.67	10.71
San Luis Obispo	23.21	20.50	22.29
Los Angeles	9.57	15.38	19.06
San Diego	6.62	10.01	13.65

TEMPERATURES.

	High	Low		High	Low
Abilene	86	60	Oakland	65	53
Baker	76	50	Okla. City	86	62
Barkerville	70	..	Omaha	..	62
Billings	82	46	Phoenix	94	62
Boise	78	54	Pittsburgh	60	50
Boston	51	46	Pocatello	72	43
Buffalo	56	45	Point Reyes	54	49
Bull Harbor	62	50	Portland, Or.	64	58
Calgary	..	65	Prince Albert	72	50
Chicago	64	50	Prince Rupert	62	50
Denver	64	50	Rapid City	72	58
Des Moines	72	60	Red Bluff	90	66
Dodge	76	..	Reno	78	58
Duluth	72	58	Roseburg	82	54
El Paso	..	60	Roswell	80	56
Edmonton	70	48	Sacramento	84	56
Eureka	58	48	St. Louis	78	60
Flagstaff	72	40	St. Paul	74	54
Fresno	88	64	Salt Lake	72	54
Galveston	84	80	San Diego	68	60
Grand Junct.	72	52	San Francisco	62	52
Havre	78	50	San Jose	72	48
Helena	70	50	S. Luis Obispo	74	50
Honolulu	80	70	Santa Fe	66	44
Huron	84	58	Seattle	78	56
Independence	..	62	Sheridan	76	50
Kalispell	74	52	Spokane	80	56
Kamloops	86	58	Swift Current	74	46
Kansas City	71	64	Tacoma	78	..
Knoxville	84	58	Tampa	88	74
Lander	72	46	Tatoosh Isl.	56	50
Los Angeles	70	54	Tonopah	72	56
Marshfield	68	50	Vancvr, B.C.	70	56
Memphis	88	70	Walla Walla	86	[illegible]
Modena	76	60	Washington	82	58
Needles	..	64	Williston	82	56
New Orleans	86	72	Winnemucca	76	50
New York	68	56	Winnipeg	82	58
North Head	58	52	Yakima	88	58
North Platte	64	58	Yuma	98	68

*Afternoon reports of preceding day.

RAINFALL.

Abilene .40, Boston .04, Buffalo .02, Calgary .04, Denver .08, Edmonton .01, Galveston .02, Havre .40, Helena .18, Huron .20, Juneau .14, Kamloops .32, Kansas City .58, Lander .12, North Head .08, North Platte .02, Oklahoma City .82, Prince Rupert .18, Rapid City .02, Roswell .44, Seattle .01, Sitka .12, Tatoosh Island .12, Vancouver, B. C. .01, Williston 1.10.

Oregon and Washington Columbia River—Baker Bay—(a) Ilwaco Channel Light No. 1, number changed June 1, 1923, to 2, and change.

(b) Baker Bay Buoy 1, temporarily discontinued June 1.

Cathlamet Bay—Aids established May 12:

(c) Naval Base Buoy 1, a 3d-class spar in 12 feet of water on east side of channel to Naval Base. Prairie Channel Light, 117 deg. (E. ⅝ S. mag.); Tongue Light, 250½ deg. (S.W. by S. mag.); Tongue Point Crossing Light, 350½ deg. (N.N.W. ⅜ W. mag.).

(d) Naval Base Buoy 3, a 3d-class spar in 15 feet of water on east side of channel to Naval Base. Prairie Channel Light, 111½ deg. (E ½ N. mag.); Tongue Point Light, 252 deg. (W. by S. mag.); Tongue Point Crossing Light, 359½ deg. (N.N.W. ¼ W. mag.).

(e) Naval Base Beacon 2, a post with red triangular daymark, 5 feet above water on rock on west side of channel to Naval Base.

(f) Miller Sands Gas Buoy 1, reported light extinguished May 30, has been relighted May 31.

Charts, 6092, 6100, 6151, 6152. Light List, 1923, No. 206a, 242a. Buoy List, 1922, 35, 37, 21.

Washington—Puget Sound and Adjacent Waters—(a) Shilshole Bay Outer Light—Pending installation of the new light and for signal apparatus, a flashing white light of 0.8 second duration every 3 seconds has been placed on the structure which is about 105 yards 122½ deg. from its former position.

(b) Point Frances Buoy 4, found out of position was replaced June 6, 1923.

Charts, 6437, 6449, 6450, 6300, 6378, [illegible]. Light List, 1923, Nos. 454, 532. Buoy List, 1922, p. 48, 65, 57.

(c) Alden Bank Gas and Bell Buoy heretofore reported light extinguished was relighted June 6.

By order of the Bureau of Lighthouses.

ROBERT WARRACK,
Supt. 17th Lighthouse District.

Branch Hydrographic Office, San Francisco.

Captain Samuel Furay of the American steamer Fred W. Weller reports to this office that on May 24, 1923, at 9:30 a. m., when in lat. N. 8 deg. 43 min., long. W. 84 deg. 38 min., passed large tree trunk 30 feet in length. Dangerous to navigators.

L. M. STEWART,
Commander, U. S. N., in charge.

RUMORS OF NEW CUT IN OIL PRICES STIRS KERN FIELD

Only Two New Wells Started During Week; Drilling Is Slowing Down.

By ROSS C. MILLER.
Special to The TRIBUNE.

BAKERSFIELD, June 9.—Disquieting news to the effect that there is to be another reduction in the price of crude oil has been circulated in the oil fields during the past week. But as against this is the report that within the next thirty days the production in California will have reached its peak, and that thereafter there will be a decline.

The San Joaquin Valley, should the reported reduction in price be made, will hardly be affected, as the cut will cover oil of high gravity, while the demand continues active for the low gravity fuel oil which is produced in the Kern river and West side Kern county fields.

It may be definitely stated that the depression in the oil business can be but temporary. The demand for fuel oil is bound to increase with the passing of the years, and the immediate difficulty will regulate itself in time. Men with oil to sell have a commodity that the world needs, must have, and there can be no such thing as a permanently low and unprofitable price.

WEEK IS SLOW ONE.

Rumors of a prospective oil cut, however, have had a bad effect on development programs in Kern county and during the past week only two new wells were spudded in and these were by concerns who are putting down their first holes. The Western Extension Oil Company started its No. 1 well in the Midway district on Section 6, 31-23. The Kerntaft Petroleum Company spudded in its No. 1 hole in the Hovey Hills on Section 36, 32-23.

Repair jobs numbered four in Kern county, three of the former being in the Midway and one in the Sunset. Joseph B. Dabney and Company is deepening the No. 9 well on the Suden lease, section 26 31-22. The Western Oilfields Corporation is redrilling its No. 2 well on section 6, 31-23 and the Peiche Oil Company is renaming No. 70 on section 7, 32-24, all in the Midway. In the Sunset the Midway Northern Oil Company is carrying on repair work in its No. 8 well, Section 32, 12-23.

Three tests for water shutoff were reported in the Midway field.

ONLY WOMAN OPERATOR.

Kern county has the only woman oil operator in the country. She is Grace Broadway, owner of the Dun Mar Oil Company, and she is a practical oil well woman too. Mrs. Broadway has recently purchased the interests of her former associates in the concern and has shut down her [illegible] to install a complete new drilling equipment, including a rotary rig. The Dun Mar well was spudded in about May 1 and is down several hundred feet.

Before coming to California, Mrs. Broadway was deeply interested in oil drilling in Oklahoma, and is thoroughly conversant with such geological formations as are found in northern Kern county. She feels confident that she will strike oil in her test well. Mrs. Broadway has taken over a 160-acre lease about twelve miles from Corcoran, where another well will be drilled.

Oil men are becoming very active in the region west of Delano, following rumors that oil has been found in two of the wells in that district. Several hundred feet of 4-inch casing has just been received at the Mitchell well. The hole is now down about 2100 feet, but has narrowed so small that a smaller casing is needed.

The Sentinel well is still suffering from a lost drill, and experts from Taft are trying to recover it.

J. R. Orr, Pixley capitalist has announced his intention of drilling a test well about two miles southeast of Pixley. Actual drilling will start in a couple of weeks.

The Shell Oil Company is making an effort to reclaim nine wells in the Santa Maria fields where a large force of workmen is engaged in repairing the holes which are located on the Careaga lease.

The Chanslor Canfield Midway Oil Company has successfully tested two of its wells in the Midway for water shutoff. They are the Nos. 13 and 25, located on Section 25, 31-22.

The Brookshire Oil Company has also just completed a test of its No. 10 well in the Midway on Section 24, 31-22.

Outlook For Cattle Prices Not Good

UNION, Ore., June 9.—The outlook for better prices for cattle is not promising, said William Pollman, president of the Cattle and Horse Raisers' Association of Oregon, in his annual address to the convention, being held here. He suggested that the cattle men cut their costs and "stick to the game in the hope that a change for the better will come soon." Pollman admitted he had been a poor prophet in the past in forecasting improvement in cattle prices.

New Mexico Rail Extension Planned

WASHINGTON, June 9.—Plans for an extension from Santa Fe to Galina, N. M., were laid before the interstate commerce commission by the New Mexico Central railway. The new line will be about 100 miles long. No estimate of costs were made.

DIVIDENDS.

Westinghouse Air Brake—Quarterly dividend of $1.40; three months ago, $1.75 was paid. In April stock dividend of 35 per cent was paid.

Steel and Tube—Regular quarterly of 1.75 per cent.

It is understood common stock of Philadelphia Company will be put on a $4 annual basis at directors' meeting in Boston Tuesday. Present rate is 75c quarterly on common par $50.

MOON APRIL EARNINGS.

NEW YORK, June 9.—Net earnings before taxes of the Moon Motor Car Co. in April totaled $142,528, and for the first four months of the year $542,272. After taxes this is at the annual rate of $8 a share on the 180,000 shares of stock outstanding.

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK EXCHANGE

Special Wire Service to OAKLAND TRIBUNE. Morning Prices

	Bid.	Ask.
Belmont	75	..
Cash Boy	07	..
Gipsy Queen	01	02
Halifax	30	31
MacNamara	03	04
MacNamara Cr.	02	03
Midwar	04	05
Mon. Pittsburgh	02	03
New Calif	01	..
North Star	02	03
Oriental	01	02
Rescue	07	08
Tonopah Extension	..	1.00
Tonopah 7c	05	06
Tumacula	01	02
West End	05	06
Divide Ex	06	07
West Tonopah	09	11
Divide District.		
Aladdin	02	04
Alto	01	02
Annex	04	05
Apex	07	09
Argentine	01	02
Belcher	01	02
Belcher Extension	03	04
Ben Hur	01	03
Ben Hur Extension	..	02
Bevis	..	02
Broncho	01	02
Butte Divide	06	..
Butler	01	02
Divide City	..	02
Divide Ex	06	08
Divide Tonopah	40	48
Dividend	01	02
E. Divide	01	02
Florence	..	02
Giant	..	02
Gold R F	01	02
Gold Zone	02	04
Goldsmith	01	02
Grimes	01	02
Harmil	02	03
Hasbrouck	03	04
Hercules	01	02
High Divide	02	03
Hull City	..	02
Kendick	..	02
Keystone	..	02
Knox	02	03
Lucky Boy	02	03
Marne	01	02
Myra	01	02
Nevada	01	02
N Divide Exten	04	05
Northwest	03	04
Operator	03	04
Pay Divide	..	02
Re Silver K	08	09
Reno	01	02
Revert	..	02
Rosetta	01	02
Silver King	06	07
Sunbeam	01	02
Smuggler	01	03
Southstar	01	..
Thompson	01	02
Verdi	..	02
Victory	02	03
West	..	02
Western Divide	..	02
Wilson	..	02
Goldfield District.		
Blue Bell	02	04
Booth	03	04
Comb Fraction	01	02
Crackerjack	01	02
Crown	10	11
Goldfield Con	07	08
Goldfield Development	03	07
Granby	02	03
Great Bend	01	02
Jumbo Extension	04	05
Kewanas	02	03
Lone Star	02	03
Red Hills Florence	03	04
Sandstorm Kendall	01	02
Silver Pick	02	07
Spearhead	11	12
Comstock.		
Alta	..	20
Andes	06	07
Best & Belcher	01	..
Bullion	08	..
Concordia	05	06
Chollar	06	07
Con Silver	..	06
Con Virginia	10	..
Gould & Curry	05	06
Hale & Norcross	13	15
Justice	18	..
Mexican	05	06
Ophir	05	06
Potosi	07	10
Savage	05	..
Scorpion	01	02
Sig Belcher	05	10
Sierra Nevada	01	03
Union	15	17
Utah W C	01	02
Eureka.		
Chimax	01	..
Operator	03	04
Eureka Holly	64	67
Eureka Hum	01	02
Uncle Sam	04	05
Simons.		
Simon Silver	32	33
Simon Mina	01	02
Simon Consol	05	06
California.		
Argonaut	2.00	4.00
Bunker Hill	01	03
Central Eureka	1.07	1.10
Double O	03	04
Gloss	03	04
Kennedy	4.00	..
Moore	03	04
Mornington	01	02
Nevada Pacific	..	07
So Eureka, M Co	21	20
Yellow Dog	45	48
Ontmam.		
Big Jim	..	04
Cash Entry	02	03
Gold Key	..	03
Lazy Boy	..	02
Mohawk Con	21	..
Nellie	09	12
Ontman Con	10	..
United Ontman	10	..
San Francisco	63	..
Texas Vault	25	26
United American	06	..
United Western	01	02
Manhattan.		
Manhattan Consol	07	08
Mustang	07	08
Pitch Amalgamated	01	02
White Caps	06	07
Other Districts.		
Arrowhead	01	02
Broken Hills	01	02
Boundary Red Mountain	22	..
Cactus Silver	01	03
Cedarview Round Mtn	..	30
Kingman S G	02	03
Mayflower	01	03
Nevada Hill Reclg	..	02
Round Mountain	26	28
Silver Hills of Nev	01	02
Vista Grande	..	21
OIL QUOTATIONS.		
Amalgamated Oil	..	12 3/4
Associated Oil	114	..
Associated, new	28 1/2	29 1/2
Brookshire	..	50
Claremont	..	1.00
Carlson	..	70
Consolidated M Co.	34	36
General Plum com.	34 1/2	34 1/2
General Plum pfd.	23 1/2	24
Holly	14 1/2	15 1/4
Holly Development	1.52 1/2	1.57 1/2
Honolulu	2.25	2.30
Illinois Crude	..	07
Junction	1.00	1.22 1/2
Kern Trust	..	06
McKittrick	..	90
M J & M M pfd	81	82
M J & M M com	04	..
Nor American Oil	1.12 1/2	1.18
Palmer Union pfd	..	80
Palmer Union com	01	..
Pacific	..	87
Petroleum Operators	40	41
Pinal Dome	15	..
Premier	..	15
Producers	..	2.00
Pyramid	06	..
Record	1.12 1/2	1.22 1/2
S F & McKittrick	..	22
Sauerdough	90	..
Shell Union	17 1/2	17 1/2
Std Oil of Calif	53 1/4	53 1/2
S W & B	..	20
Standard rights	3.25	3.37 1/2
Sterling	20	..
Transcontinental	7 1/2	8
Texas Oil	3 3/4	4
United Oil	1.90	1.95
Union Oil Associates	46	46 1/4
Union Oil of Calif.	105	106
U S California	..	5 1/2
West Coast	110	..
U S Petlm Wyom.	1.82 1/2	1.92 1/2
Ventura	25 3/4	..
Mining Sales		
3000 Halifax		31
100 Tonopah Extension		1.00
1400 Divide Tonopah		40
1000 do		48
1000 Silver King		07
2000 Sutherland		04
2000 do		05
1000 Mexican		06
1500 Ophir		05
1000 Savage		01
1500 do		5
1000 Sierra Nevada		03
3000 Round Mt.		25
700 Simon Silver Lead		33
500 South Eureka M Co		13
1000 Jib		70

San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange

Special Wire Service to OAKLAND TRIBUNE. Morning Prices

MISCELLANEOUS BONDS.	Bid	Asked
Am Factors 1st mtg 7s	102 1/2	102 3/4
Bay Counties Power 5s		100
Cal Cent G E 5s	96	96 1/2
Cal Elec Gen 1st mtg 5s	93 1/2	94 1/2
Cal G & E M T C 5s	97 1/4	..
Cal G & E Unif 5s	96 3/4	97
Cal Haw Sg 1st mtg 7s	..	105 3/4
Cal Ore Pr B 6s	100	..
Cal St Cable 5s	101	..
Cal Tel & Light 6s	99 1/2	101
City Electric Co 5s	90 1/2	..
City Investment Co 5s	92 1/4	..
Coast Co Lt & Pow 5s	88	..
East Bay Water 5½s	98 1/2	98 3/4
First Federal Tr Co 5s	96	..
Gen Pet 1st mtg 7s	104 1/4	101 7/8
Great West Power 5s	91	..
Great West Pwr sB 7s	107	..
Home T & T Spokane 5s	92 1/2	..
L A Elec Co 5s	96 1/2	97 1/4
L A G & E 7s	101 1/4	101 1/2
L A G & E C1931 7s	105	..
L A Light Gtd 5s	98 1/2	..
L A Railway 5s	89 1/4	..
L A Ry Corp 5s	72	..
L A G & E Corp 7s	101	..
L A Pac 1st Con Mg 5s	90	..
L A Pac of Cal 5s	..	88
Mkt St Ry 1st Con Mg 5s	93	94
Mkt St Ry Co 6s	96	98
Miller & Lux 7s	102	102 1/4
Natomas Co of Cal 6s	56 1/2	..
North Ry of Cal 5s	100	100 1/2
Nor Cal Ry 6s	..	100
North Cal Power 5s	95	95 1/4
North Cal Pwr Cons 6s	94	95 1/4
Oph am Th & Rity 6s	96 3/4	97
Pac Gas Imp 4s	..	..
P G & E 5s	91 1/8	91 3/4
P G & E 1st R M sB 6s	102 7/8	103 1/4
P G & E 1st Rf 7s, 1929	106 1/2	107 1/4
Pac Elec Ry 5s	82 1/2	..
Pac Tel & Tel 5s	97 1/4	97 7/8
Pac Tel & Tel 6s	99 1/2	..
Paraffine 7½s	102	..
Paraffine Co 7½s 1922	104 1/2	106
Sac E G & Ry 5s	97 1/2	..
San J Lt & Pwr 5s	94 1/2	..
San J Lt & Pwr sA 6s	99 1/4	..
San J Lt & Pwr sB 6s	98	98 1/4
San J Lt & Pwr sC 6s	98 1/4	98 3/4
S J & S C R 4½s	45	46
Sierra Ry 6s	..	83
So Cal Gas 1st Mtg 6s	98 1/4	..
S P R R Cal 1st Gt 5s	108	111
S P Br Ry Cal 6s	101	..
S P 1st Ref 4s	86 1/4	86 3/4
S P Co 4s 1929	90	91
S P Co Conv 5s	91 1/2	92
S P Co 20-yr 4s 1920	90 3/4	..
S P Terminal 4s	90 1/4	..
Spring Valley 6s	92 1/2	95
S V Water G Mg 4s	99 1/4	..
Stand Oil of Cal 7 notes	107 1/2	..

	Bid	Asked
Un Oil of Cal 6s	100 1/8	100 3/8
United Gas & El 5s	97	..
Valley Cos Pwr 5s	96	99
West Pac 1st 5s	79 1/4	79 3/4
WATER STOCKS.		
East Bay Water A pfd	..	86 3/4
East Bay Water B pfd	..	75
Spring Valley Water Co	73 1/2	..
GAS AND ELECTRIC STOCKS.		
Cal Ore Pwr Co pfd	98	..
Gt Western Pwr pfd	90	..
L A Gas & Elec pfd	88 3/4	..
Northw Elec Co com	18 1/2	19 1/2
P G & E com	79 1/2	79 3/4
P G & E pfd	89	..
Pac Lighting pfd	..	..
S J Lt & Pwr prior pfd	97	98
S J Lt & Pwr Corp pfd	86 1/2	..
S J Lt & Pwr Corp com	27 1/4	..
Sou Cal Gas pfd	96 1/2	..
Union Oil of Cal	95 1/2	..
Western Pwr Corp pfd	81	..
Western Pwr Corp com	30	31
RAILROAD STOCKS.		
Market prior pfd	69 1/4	..
S F-Sacramento pfd	60	..
S F-Sacramento com	2 1/2	..
INSURANCE STOCKS.		
Firemen's Fund Ins Co	340	..
Home Fire & Mar Ins	26	26 7/8
Home Ins & Guar	[illegible]	[illegible]
BANK STOCKS.		
Amer Nat Bank	127 1/2	130
Anglo Cal Trust	150	..
Anglo & L P Nat Bank	167 1/2	..
Bank of California N A	208	209
Bank of Italy	[illegible]	..
Cent Nat of Cal	190	200
First Natl Bk of S F	235	..
The French-Amer Bank	145	..
Humboldt Sav Bank	175	..
Mercantile Trust Co	165	..
Union Trust	3000	..
Security Tr Co pfd	158	..
West Dept	..	..
SUGAR STOCKS.		
Alameda Sugar Co	6 1/2	8
Central Sugar Com	..	75
Hawaiian Coml & Sugar	44	45
Hawaiian Sugar	..	[illegible]
Honokaa Sugar Co	4 1/2	4 1/2
Hutchinson Sugar Plan	[illegible]	..
Oahu Sugar Co Ltd	[illegible]	..
Onomea Sugar Co	48 1/4	..
Olaa Sugar Co	[illegible]	..
Paauhau Mills	..	3
Paauhau Sugar Plan	[illegible]	..
Union Sugar Co	17 1/2	..
Union Sugar pfd	27 1/2	28
OIL STOCKS		
Associated Oil Co	114	..
Amalgamated Oil Co	[illegible]	..
Genl Petlm com	34	..
Genl Petlm pfd	..	2 3/4
Honolulu Cons Oil Co	2.75 1/2	2.80

	Bid	Asked
North Amer Oil	1.15	1.17 1/2
Pacific Oil	36 3/4	..
Pinal Dome Oil Cptn	40c	1.00
Shell Union com	17 1/2	..
Standard Oil of Cal	53 1/8	53 1/4
Sterling Oil & Dev Co	2 7/8	3
Texas Cons Oil Co	3.80	..
Union Oil of Cal	104 1/2	..
Union Oil Associates	46	46 1/2
West Coast Oil Co	117 1/2	..
MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS.		
Alaska Packers	..	160
Amer Gold Dredging Co	1.28	1.50
Cal Copper	1.90	1.95
Cal Cotton Mills com	50	60
Cal Cotton Mills pfd	..	75
Cal Ink	98	..
Cal Packing Corp com	81 1/2	81 3/4
C L Best Tractor	91	..
F E Booth Co pfd	..	80
Federal Teleg Co	4 3/8	4 3/4
Hawaiian Pineapple	63 1/2	..
Haiku Fruit & Pkg Co	27	27 1/2
Haiku Fruit Pool	27 1/2	..
Holt Mfg Co 1st pfd	92	..
Holt Mfg Co	95	..
Magnavox Co	1.80	2
Natomas Co of Cal pfd	1 1/2	..
Pac Tel & Tel pfd	93	..
Pac Tel & Tel com	79 1/4	..
Paraffine Cos com	38 3/4	39
Paraffine Cos pfd	91	..
Sperry Flour Co com	60	..
Telephone Inv Corp	14 1/2	..
L F Weaver Co pfd	99	..
L F Weaver Co com	109	..
SALES.		
13000 Lib Loan 4¼s '47	101	
500 Lib Loan 1st 4s '47	98	8-32
21000 Lib Loan 3d 4¼s '28	98	27-32
7000 do	98	26-32
45000 do	98	25-32
20000 Cal G & E Un Rf M 5s g	95 1/2	
4000 do	97	
[illegible] 1st Mtg 5s g	92 1/2	
5000 Bay Water 1st Mg 5s g	92 1/2	
1000 Orpheum 1st Mg S F 6s	99 7/8	
6000 Pac T & T 1st Mtg Td 5s	96 3/4	
5000 Union Oil 1s L 5s S Fd	95 3/4	
12 Spring Val Water	74	
5 Gt West Pwr pfd	93	
5 L A G & E pfd	88 3/4	
55 Nw Elec pfd	19 1/4	
11 P G & E 1st pfd	89 1/4	
5 Pac Lt Corp pfd	50	
25 West Pwr com	30	
97 New Coml & Sug	64	
125 Paauhau Sg Plan	4 1/2	
1 0 Pioneer Mill Co Ltd	27	
20 Genl Petlm com	34 1/4	
500 N American Oil	1 10	
405 Standard Oil of Cal	53 1/8	
500 Texas Cons Oil	3 85	
20 Utah Copper Corp	1 52 1/2	
145 Calif Pack Corp com	81 1/2	

UNLISTED SECURITIES

Furnished by William Cavalier & Co. Morning Prices

BONDS.	Bid	Ask
Alameda Farms 7s	90	98
Assoc Oil Co 1st rf 5s	..	..
Bay Cos Power 6s	..	..
Blue Lake Wat Co 2d 6s	..	..
Columbia Sugar Estate 6s	75	88
California N W 1st 5	98 1/2	..
California Wine As 5s	..	..
Cent Cal Traction 5s	42	..
Coast Valle Gas 6s	..	..
Con Electric 5s	..	..
Crocker Hotel Co 5½s	100 1/4	..
Davies 7s	..	101 7/8
Earl Fruit 5½s 1930	..	101
East Bay Water 6s	99 1/2	100
East Bay Water 5½s	101	..
General Petroleum 6s	127 1/2	..
Gen Petr 6s notes	..	..
Gt West Power Co 8s	..	109
Gt West Power Co 1st 6s	99	99
Gt Wes Pow Co 6s '25 deb	..	..
Holland Ld Co 1st 6s	..	..
Holly Sugar 7s	99 3/4	..
Hunting Lnd & Imp 6s	..	..
L A Pac Gtd 4s	74	..
Insurance F h 5½s	..	..
L A Pacific 5s 1950	..	..
L A G & E 5½s	95 3/4	..
Los Angeles Gas 6s	100	..
Mt Whit Pow & El Co	103	103 5/8
Natomas L & M 6s	..	..
Oakland Transit 6s	98 1/2	..
Owl Drug 6s notes	97	..
Palace Hotel 6s	101	101 1/2
Peta & S Rosa 1st 5s	..	..
Ptolph Nav & Coal 7s	..	82
Sac Val Pow 1st 6s	100 3/4	..
San Diego G & E '26 5s	..	..
S F Dry Dock 5s	..	..
S F G & E 4½s callable	..	..
S F G & E 4½s uncall	82	..
S F & S J Valley 5s	100 1/2	..
S F O T Railway	..	..
Group 1-A	98	..
Group 1-B	89 3/4	..
Group 2	70 1/2	70 3/4
Group 3	57	..
S J L & P 6s 1950	..	100
S J L & P 7s 1951	104	..
Santa Bar G & E 1st 5s	..	..
Sierra Power B 5s	66	67 3/4
South Pacific Coast 4s	..	..
So Cal Gas 7s 1937	103 1/2	104 1/4
Southern Cal Cement 6s	..	..
Spring Val Water 5s	97	98
So Cal Edison 6s	101 3/4	..
Stand Elec Co 1st 5s	..	..
Santa Cruz Port Cem 6s	..	..

	Bid	Ask
Unit R R of S F 4s ctf	..	..
Union Oil 5s 1922	100	..
Western Pac rights	..	..
West Sacramento 6s	..	..
Yosemite Val R R 1st 6s	..	59 1/2
*A recent ruling of the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange permits the Oakland Traction and Key Route bonds to be designated in sales by the group number used in the reorganization plans.		
CEMENT STOCKS.		
Pacific Portland Cement	98 1/2	99
Riverside Cement	1.25	..
Santa Cruz Port Cem	101 1/4	..
RAILROAD STOCKS.		
Western Pacific pfd	58 7/8	..
Key Route 1st pfd w i	71	71 1/4
Key Route 1st pfd	24	24 1/2
WATER STOCKS.		
East Bay Water com	..	..
SUGAR STOCKS.		
Holly Sugar	32	..
Honolulu Plantation	50	50 1/2
Kilauea	..	..
McBryde	..	8
Waialua Sugar Co	..	35
OIL STOCKS.		
Associated Oil new w i	29	29 1/2
Balboa Oil	..	..
Boston Pacific Oil Co	1.30	1.75
Carbon	..	..
Coalinga Oil	..	..
Holly	14 1/2	15
Holly Development	..	1.60
Illinois Crude Oil Co	..	..
M J & M Crude Oil Co	..	..
National Pacific Oil	..	..
Palmer Union pfd	10	..
Petrol Opers Assn	40c	45c
Trojan Oil Co	..	..
Transcontinental Oil	..	..
Ventura Oil	26 1/4	26 1/2
U S Oil of California	4 1/4	..
U S Wyoming	1 1/2	..
INSURANCE STOCKS		
West Coast Life	147 1/2	..
West States Life	14.50	..
Vulcan Fire	2.50	..
GAS AND ELECTRIC STOCKS		
Midway Gas pfd	..	..
Gas Consumers	..	..
Coast Co G & E 1st pfd	87 1/2	..
South Cal Edison com	101 1/2	..
BANK STOCKS		
Bank of Italy Corp	123 1/2	..
First Nat Bank Oakland	230	232 1/2

	Bid	Asked
Fugaza Bank	..	..
Harris American Bank	150	..
Liberty Bank	..	..
Merchants National	..	..
The Oakland Bank	222 1/2	245
Portuguese Amer Bank	..	..
MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS		
Albers Grain & Mill Co	82 1/2	87
Calif Wine Assn com	55	..
Cantonia St Cable	85	..
Central Cal Cream	..	..
Cypress Lawn Cemetery	..	..
City of Paris pfd	..	..
[illegible] Co	..	..
Engels Copper	..	..
Golden Gate Ferry	..	..
Goodyear T & R Cal pfd	87	..
Gt West El Chem pfd	..	..
Globe Mills	..	..
Gt West El Chem com	20	..
Honolulu Gas	..	60
Hunt Bros pfd	..	..
Hunt Bros com	..	..
Matson Navigation	..	..
Moolman Laboratories	7c	8c
National Radio	..	..
Natomas Ld & Dredg Co	..	..
Northwest Electric pfd	93	84
Orpheum Circuit Co pfd	91	94
Orpheum Circuit Co com	..	..
Owl Drug com	95	..
Owl Drug pfd	102	..
South S F Land Co	..	..
Stutz Motor pfd	92 3/4	94
Virden Packing Co	..	..
Westen Mfg Co & Gty Co	..	..
Western Meat Co	..	..
West End Chemical Co	35	35 1/2
Zellerbach Paper Co pfd	96	100
Zellerbach Paper Co com	96	100
UNLISTED SALES.		
100 Holly Oil		15 3/4
700 Holly Development		1.57 1/2
200 do		1.60
25 Calif Wine com		55
25 Hon. Plantation		50
10 Goodyear of Cal pfd		87 1/4
50 West Pacific com		18 1/2
110 do pfd		59 3/4
5000 Group 2		70
1000 do		70
13000 do		71
4000 do		70 3/4
5000 Group 1-B		89 1/2
3000 do		89 3/4
3000 do		90
5000 Group 3		56 1/2
3000 do		57 1/2

Michigan Reports "$1,000,000 Rain"

JACKSON, Mich., June 9.—Bankers and farmers along the lower tier of Michigan counties call the recent rain the "million dollar rain." Grain growers and tomato and pear raisers say the damage threatened as the result of weeks of parching weather, has been averted and that prospects are brighter than ever for heavy yields. Corn is doing well

New Denver-L. A. Phone Line Planned

DENVER, Colo., June 9.—The Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Company in conjunction with the long line department of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company will spend $2,000,000 in the erection of a second continental line from Denver to Los Angeles, it was announced today. The route will be through southern Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona. At Denver this circuit will be connected with lines extending to the Atlantic seaboard.

Indications For Oil At Patterson Good

PATTERSON, June 9.—Indications for oil in the bore of the San Joaquin Petroleum Company near here are excellent, declares J. G. Travers, a director, who is here from San Francisco to inspect new developments. At a depth of 1900 feet the drill is in a sticky asphaltum highly impregnated with oil, he announces. It is the belief of the drillers that they are on top of the cap rock and are now [illegible] may be penetrated in a short distance.

New Manager Named For Modesto Bank

MODESTO, June 9.—E. C. Baird, assistant manager of the American Bank here, has been appointed manager of the institution to succeed F. W. Hosmer, who resigned two months ago.

The announcement came simultaneously with word that Hosmer had been appointed appraiser in this district for the Federal Land bank. Baird, prior to joining the American Bank was for a number of years cashier of the Bank of Ceres. He is widely known in Modesto and throughout the county.

FRUIT.

WENATCHEE, Wash., June 9.—Apple growers in this section are confident that they will recover losses of last year during the present season. The fruit is finely set and weather conditions have been ideal.

PLANS AFOOT TO END DEPENDENCE ON CUBAN SUGAR

Secretary Wallace Believes U. S. and Possessions Can Raise Enough.

By HARDEN COLFAX.

WASHINGTON, June 9. — (By Consolidated Press Association)—With the increase in sugar prices apparently stopped for the time being at levels somewhat lower than the peak, government agencies investigating causes of the rise and preventitives for the future are looking into the possibility of our raising sufficient sugar in the United States and its island possessions to make this country independent of the Cuban supply.

It can be done, in the opinion of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, who some time ago made an informal survey of the situation, the result of which he embodied in a letter addressed to a United States Senator from a western state. Wallace asserts that "There is no question that we have in the United States an abundance of sugar beet land which, along with the cane sugar land, can be made to produce all of the sugar needed to meet our home requirements."

50 PER CENT FROM CUBA.

At the present time more than half the American sugar supply comes from Cuba. It is that part of the supply that led in the recent rise and established the market prices. Cuban sugar government investigators assert, sets the price for all sugar bought and sold in this country. With an appreciable increase in domestic supply there appears little doubt that a runaway market could be prevented thereafter.

In his letter Secretary Wallace said: "Our production has been increasing at the rate of about 40 000 short tons per year. During the five years period, 1917-1921, the United States produced annually 872,424 short tons of beet sugar and 231,326 short tons of cane sugar. During the same period we received from Hawaii, Porto Rico, and the Philippines average yearly shipments of 1,079 546 short tons Thus our total home and island production equals 2,186,506 short tons annually, or nearly 45 per cent of our total consumption. At this rate of production, therefore, we need about 2,609,885 short tons in addition to our home production of cane and beet sugar.

"In 1921 our sugar beet acreage was about 514 999 acres. It is estimated that there was 209,000 additional acres of excellent sugar beet land in the states of the northwest and about 43,000,000 acres in states not now producing sugar beets, all of which under favorable conditions can be brought into satisfactory production. It seems reasonable today, we can add 245,000,000 acres to our beet acreage.

CONSIDERATION URGED.

"Most of the cane sugar in the United States is produced in Louisiana. 226,366 acres of sugar cane having been harvested in that state for production in 1921. This was less than one-tenth of a possible tillage area in these parishes, having in mind the area that is capable of drainage. A conservative statement would be, therefore, that it should be possible to drain a million tons of cane sugar in Louisiana.

"The foregoing gives the basis in answering your question as to whether or not it is possible for the United States and her insular possessions to produce sufficient sugar to meet our needs. Under conditions that have prevailed during the past 25 years there has been a gradual increase in our sugar production This increase can, of course, be accelerated by favorable economic conditions This all involves a matter of public policy and should

TRADE RECOVERS FROM FRIGHT ON OVER EXPANSION

All Factions Recognize 1923 Business Not Similar to 1921 Conditions

By BYRON SELLER.

SPECIAL TO TRIBUNE.

NEW YORK, June 9.—All the available evidence goes to show that business men the country over have largely recovered from the timidity induced by the flood of warnings against over-expansion. There is no doubt that the warning business, from both official and unofficial sources, was overdone. With the experience of two years ago freshly in mind, business interests were quick to alarm, quicker, in fact, than actual conditions justified. Both sides recognize that now. There never was any real similarity between the genuine recovery in 1923 and the reckless duplication of orders and bidding up of prices which preceded the collapse of 1921. Then, frozen credits were almost universal. Now, there is an embarassing abundance with the rediscount facilities with the Federal system hardly touched.

How far the recent reaction, or better, hesitation, went cannot be told. The gratifying development is that the present disposition is to go ahead with confidence, mixed with caution. Trade statistics of the week are surprisingly good. For the first time this year, carloadings passed the million mark.

HUGE CARLOADING TOTAL

More significant still is the fact that the total for the week ending May 26, the latest for which returns are available, has been surpassed only twice in the history of the country. The increase was especially noticeable in loadings of merchandise and miscellaneous freight, generally accepted as an accurate indication of the trend of general business.

Coincident with these carloadings, returns and earnings statements showing that April's net operating income from the class one railroads represents a return of an annual basis of six and one-half per cent of the Interstate commerce commission's tentative valuation. This is the highest return earned in any month since the passage of the transportation act.

The record of motor vehicle production for May tells the same story. Inasmuch as the first four months of the year had made new high figures it was expected that there would be a falling off in May but such was not the case. On the contrary, total production of cars and trucks to the amount of 404,992 was 6 per cent in excess of April and 59 per cent more than in May a year ago.

STEEL OUTPUT AT PEAK.

In the steel trade, the present high rate of production has apparently reached the peak and orders on the books are so large that no great increase is expected for some time. The New York Central, however, has just placed one of the largest rail orders of the year, amounting to 150,000 tons, four steel companies sharing in the business.

Now all these statistics do not reveal the position of the ultimate consumer, but, on the other hand, there is nothing to indicate any lack of buying power anywhere. Even with the agricultural population, there is great improvement and less is heard about the lack of adjustment between the price of the product the farmer has to sell and the price of the goods he must buy.

There is practically no unemployment anywhere and good wages always increase demands on the retailer. Even the movement to halt building construction because of the high cost of labor and material does not receive today the emphasis of a week ago.

GOLD RESERVES GAIN.

The banking condition continues much as last week. Gold reserves show another gain and the economists still are busy devising more or less schemes to prevent this surplus from becoming a menace. It ought not be made the basis of a further extension of a credit, they say. It may be they are worrying unnecessarily, although it is human nature, when apparent profits are in sight, to use the quickest method of garnering them. Business men generally are disposed to regard all this as an academic matter for the present.

Turning to conditions abroad, the immediate situation is very confusing. The French are not inclined to accept the new German offer and the foreign exchange market does not point to any near agreement. The best that can be said is that the way is still open for negotiations and the British seem to think a forward step has been taken.

It was not to be expected that a solution of the reparations problem, the greatest obstacle in the way of return to normal world conditions, should be reached overnight. It is also generally true that any long range forecast based on political instead of economic factors is misleading.

AUSTRIAN LOAN IMPORTANT.

More importance should be attached to the evidence of economy afforded by the new Austrian loan. A year ago Vienna was referred to as a dying city and the new republic, shorn of natural resources and trade advantages was regarded as doomed. Today, under international cooperation Austrian bonds are being placed in New York. Not only are the chief European nations willing to guarantee this Austrian loan but the actual revenues, pledged for its service, are adequate to meet all charges almost twice over. It takes more optimism to discern improvement in Germany. Certainly there is no hope for present German currency.

All attempt to "stabilize" the mark have signally failed as every one knows they must fail as long as the presses continue to turn out new notes in geometrically increasing quantities.

But to say there is no hope for the German mark is not to say that there is no hope for Germany. When once the internal [illegible] long delayed, agreement with France comes, the recovery will be as rapid in Germany as was the salvaging of Austria. How it will come, no one can predict, but just as sure as water finds its level, will the trade find its way.

[illegible] by the Boston Globe

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

(By Associated Press.) Exclusive to OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

Liberty Bonds are quoted in this table in dollars and thirty seconds of dollars instead of dollars and cents. The fractions are designated by giving the numerator only, following a decimal point.

NEW YORK, June 1.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange, and the total sales of each bond:

Sales		High	Low	Close
	U. S. BONDS. (Sales in $1000)			
158	Liberty 3s	101.08	101.00	101.04
1	do 2nd 4s	98.10	98.10	98.10
21	do 1st 4¼s	98.13	98.13	98.13
113	do 2nd 4¼s	98.18	98.12	98.14
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
112	do 4th 4¼s	98.22	98.17	98.17
17	U S Gov 4¾s	99.27	99.26	99.36
	FOREIGN.			
16	Argentine 7s	102¼	102¼	102¼
1	Chin Gov R 6s	47	47	47
7	City Bord 5s	81½	81½	81½
1	City Chris 8s	92¼	92¼	92¼
36	City Copen 5½	81¾	83¾	91¾
14	City Grt P 7s	81½	81½	81½
5	City Lyons 6s	81½	81½	81½
25	City Marse 6s	94	94	94
9	City Zurich 8s	111¼	111	111¼
16	Czec Re 8s ctf	96¼	96	96¼
9	Dept Seine 7s	89¾	88½	88½
11	Dom C 5½ '29	101¼	101¼	101¼
6	Dom Cn 5s '52	99¼	99¼	99¼
63	D Est Ind '62	97⅞	97½	97⅞
20	D Est In 5½ '53	94	93¾	94
12	Fram In D 7½	92¾	92½	92¾
19	Frch Rep 8s	100¼	100	100
44	Fch Rep 7½s	96½	96	96
1	Hol-Am Li 6s	90	90	90
7	Japanese 4s	81⅜	81⅜	81⅜
19	King Belg 7½	102⅞	102½	102⅞
82	King Belg 8s	102½	102¾	102¾
16	King Den 6s	98⅞	98½	98⅞
25	King Neth 6s	101⅞	101½	101½
7	King Nor 6s	98¾	98¾	98¾
192	King Sr Cr S 8s	78	77	77
5	King Swed 6s	105½	105½	105½
27	Par-Ly-Med 6s	77½	77	77
15	Rep Boliv 8s	92	91½	92
2	Rep Chil 8s '46	103⅞	103½	103⅞
11	Rep Chil 7s ctf	95¼	95	95
5	Rep Colo 6½s	94	94	94
17	Rep Haiti 6 '53	94	93½	94
16	State Queb 6s	101¼	101	101¼
2	StHrGd dos1 8s	96½	96½	96½
2	St S Paul sf 8s	100	99½	99½
1	Swiss Conf 8s	114½	114½	114½
4	UKGB&I 5½ '29	114	113⅞	114
10	UKGB&I 5½ '37	104	103¾	103¾
31	US Brazil 8s	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
1	USBraz-City 7s	83¾	83¾	83¾
	RAILWAY AND MISCELLANEOUS.			
8	Am Ag Ch 7½	99½	99½	99½
3	Am Smelt 5s	91¼	91⅛	91¼
5	Am Sugar 6s	102½	102	102
1	Am T&T cv 6s	116	116	116
19	Am T&T col 5s	97¾	97½	97¾
11	Am T&T cl 4s	92	91⅞	91⅞
32	Ana Cop 7s '38	101¾	101½	101⅝
50	Ana Cop 6s '53	97⅞	97½	97⅞
15	Ant Jur MW 6s	84½	84½	84½
11	Arm & Co 4½s	85	84½	84½
29	AT&SFe gn4	88	87¾	87¾
2	AT&SFe ad 4s	80	80	80
9	Atl Ref db 6s	98⅞	98¾	98⅞
7	Balt & Oh 6s	100¾	100⅞	100⅞
43	Balt &O cv 4½	80½	80	80¾
3	BellTTal&rf 5s	97¾	97⅝	97¾
10	Beth St 6s sera	99	98⅞	99
15	Beth St 5½s	92	91⅝	91⅝
1	Bkyn Rap Tr 7s	93¾	93¾	93¾
6	Camag Sug 7s	99	98¾	99
5	Can Pac db 4s	75¼	79	79¼
13	Car Cl&Oh 6s	97½	97	97½
1	Cen Geor 6s	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
2	Cen Leath 5s	95¾	95¾	95¾
4	Cen Pac gt 4s	85¾	85½	85½
3	Cer de Paz 5s	130¼	130¼	130¼
25	Ches & Oh cv 5s	89⅞	89⅝	89⅞
10	Ches&Oh cv 4½	88¾	88	88¾
22	Ch Bur&Q rf5s	99¾	99¾	99¾
26	Chi&Est Ill 5s	80	79⅞	79⅞
17	Chi Gt West 4s	50⅞	50	50⅞
69	C M&StP cv4½	66¾	66¼	66¾
42	ChM&StPrf 4½	60¾	59⅞	60¾
27	ChM&StP 4s '25	83½	81½	82½
1	Chic&Nwst 7s	107½	107½	107½
3	Chic Railwy 5s	79	79	79
21	Chi RI&P rf 4s	78¾	78¼	78¾
1	Ch&West In 4s	72¼	72¼	72¼
13	Chile Cop 6s	100¼	100⅛	100⅛
7	Colo&So ref 4½	84	84	84
8	Col Gas&El 5s	97	97	97
1	Con Co Mxw 5s	87¾	87¾	87¾
30	Cons Pow 5s	89	88½	88½
8	C C Sug db 6s	94¾	94¾	94¾
4	Cu Am Sug 8s	108	108	108
1	Del&Hd ref 4s	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞
1	Det Edis ref 6s	103½	103½	103½
2	Den Stl ref 7s	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛
1	DuPdeNe 7½s	107	107	107
17	East C Su 7½	102⅞	102¼	102⅞
11	Em G&F 7½ ct	93½	93¼	93½
47	Erie gn lin 4s	49¼	48¾	49¼
10	Fisk Rub 8s	106	106	106
	Gen Elec deb 5s	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
8	Goodrich 6½s	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
4	Gdyr Tir 5s '31	100⅝	100½	100½
5	Gdyr Tir 8s '41	117	117	117
5	Gd Tr Ry C 7s	113⅝	113⅛	113⅛
2	GdTkRy Cn 6s	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
10	Gt North 7s A	109	108¾	108¾
14	Gt North 5½ B	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
2	Hershey Ch 6s	98	98	98
6	Hud&M rf 5s A	80½	80¼	80¼
4	Hud&M ad in 5	59¾	59¼	59¼
4	Ill Cent 5½s	101½	101	101⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
15	Int Rap Tr 6s	64	63¾	63¾
1	Int R Tr 5s st	65⅝	65⅝	65⅝
71	Ia&GN adjs cf	44	42	44
35	IntMerM sf 6s	84	83¾	84
1	IntPap rf 5s B	85½	85½	85½
3	Kan Cy So 5s	85¾	85¼	85¼
2	Kan Cy Ter 4s	80¼	80	80¼
4	Kelly-Sp Tr 8s	108¾	108¾	108¾
3	Lack Sh 6s '50	83¼	83¼	83¼
10	Leh Val 8s	102	102	102
1	Liggs&Myers 5s	95	95	95
18	LouaN rf 5½s	104	104	104
3	LouN unl 4s	90½	90½	90½
5	Mag Copper 7s	115	115	115
15	Manati Sug 7½	98¾	98½	98¾
17	Mkt Stky cn 5s	93½	93¼	93¼
1	Mex Pet 8s	108	108	108
2	Midv Stl cv 5s	87¼	87¼	87¼
1	Mil ElRyL&S'61	85¾	85¾	85¾
1	Minn&SL rf 4s	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞
5	MoK&T pr ll 6s	95¼	95⅛	95⅛
3	MK&T nw pr 5	77⅞	77⅞	77⅞
513	MK&Tnw adjs	53½	52⅞	53¼
3	Mo Pac con 6s	94⅛	94	94
15	MoPac gen 4s	57½	57¼	57¼
1	Mor&Co 1 4½s	80	80	80
11	NET&T1 5s ctf	98	97⅞	98
347	NY Cen deb 6s	106	105¾	106
39	NY Cen rf&im5	96¾	96¾	96¾
7	NY Cent con 4s	81¼	81¼	81¼
3	NY Ed ref 6½	109⅝	109¼	109⅝
3	NYNH&H fr 7s	64¾	64¾	64¾
15	NYNH&Hev6 4s	65⅞	65⅛	65⅛
5	NYTI rf 6s '41	105⅛	105	105⅛
1	NY Tel gn 4½	93⅞	93⅞	93⅞
5	NYWes&B 4½	42⅝	42	42
6	NorsW cv 6s	112	111¾	112
3	NAm Ed sf 6s	93¼	92½	92½
3	N Oh T&Lrf 5s	92½	92½	92½
13	NoPac rf 6s	108⅝	108⅜	108⅜
9	NoPac rf&ext6s	96¼	96¼	96¼
4	No St P rf 5s	91	91	91¼
4	No Bell Tel 7s	108	107⅞	107⅞
2	Ore&Cal 1st 5s	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
1	Ore Sh L rf 4s	82	82	82
8	Ore-W RR&N 4	79½	79½	79½
10	Pac Gas&El 5s	91¾	91⅛	91½
5	PacT&T 6s'32	91⅞	91⅞	91⅞
10	Penn RR 6½	108¼	108	108¼
22	Penn RR gn 5s	99¾	99¾	99¾
25	PenRR gn 4½s	91	90¾	90¾
9	Peo Gs Ch rf5s	100½	100½	100½
7	Pub Serv 5s	84½	84½	84½
28	Pu Alsg Su 7s	112	111½	111¾
16	Reading gen 4s	86¾	86	86⅛
9	Rem Arms sf 6	91¼	91¼	91¼
3	Repir&St 5½s	90½	90½	90½
3	RisAr&La 4½	76¾	75⅝	75⅝
2	StLIM&S rf4s	86¾	86¼	86¼
27	StL&SF pr 4½s	68	67½	67¾
96	StL&SF ad 4s	74⅞	74⅛	74½
95	StL&SF inc 6s	68	67⅞	68
5	StLSw con 4s	77	77	77
66	Sea Air Lin 6s	67	66⅞	67
38	Sea A Li adj 6s	31½	31	31½
11	Sea Air L rf 4s	45	45	45
71	Sou Pac coll 7	60½	60½	60½
9	Sin Cr Oil 5½	98½	98½	98½
7	Sin Pi Li 5s	86⅞	86⅞	86⅞
7	So Pac cv 4s	91¾	91½	91¾
11	So Pac ref 4s	86¾	86¼	86¼
10	So Ry gen 6½	102	101⅞	101⅞
2	So Ry con 5s	96¼	96	96
52	So Ry gen 4s	69	68¾	68¾
1	So Per R 5s	101	101	101
1	StOil Cal db 7s	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
6	Third Av ad 5s	54	53⅞	54
1	Tidew Oil 6½s	103	103	103
1	Un Pacific 1 4s	91¾	91¾	91¾
15	Un Pac cv 4s	91¼	91¼	91¼
3	U S Rub 7½s	106¾	106½	106½
8	U S Rubber 5s	87⅞	87⅝	87⅞
18	U S Stl sf 5s	102¼	102	102
35	Un St Real 6s	99¾	99¾	99¾
1	UtPow&Lt 5s	89	89	89
62	Vert Sugar 7s	97½	97½	97½
12	Va-CarCh 7½s	66⅞	66	66½
11	Va-Car Ch 7s	82¼	81⅝	81⅝
1	Virgin Ry 5s	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞
6	West Mynd 1 4	62¼	62	62¼
15	West Pac 5s	79⅞	79⅞	79⅞
4	West Un 6½	107½	107	107
1	Wil & Co sf 7½	97½	97½	97½
1	Wil&Cocv 6s	91	91	91

Total sales of bonds today were $5,129,000, compared with $11,970,000 previous day and $10,164,000 a year ago.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

(By Associated Press). Exclusive to OAKLAND TRIBUNE

NEW YORK, June 9.—Following is the official list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving all stocks and bonds traded in:

Sales.		High	Low	Close
	INDUSTRIALS.			
30	Acme Coal	4½	4½	4½
200	Am Durg Co	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1200	Am Loco wi 71B	71½	71½	71½
200	Arm Co pfd	91	91	91
200	Arch Dn Mid	34	34	34
200	Atlan Frt Co	2	2	2
10	Bor Cn Mi pf	105	105	105
300	Bridge Mac	16	15¾	15¾
600	Buddy Buds	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
200	Cent Cl Pi	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞
100	Check C Mf	53¾	53¾	53¾
1100	Chicago Nip.	5⅝	5¼	5¼
200	Cleve Auto.	29¾	29¼	29¼
1000	Colum Emer	.03	.03	.03
100	Cox C Stor	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
300	Doug Pectin	13½	13½	13½
400	Dub Cn&Ra	8¾	8¼	8¾
600	Durant Moto	50	50	50
300	Eaton Axle.	26	25½	26
100	Goodyr Tire	14	14	14
1700	Hevden Chm	1⅞	1¾	1¾
400	Hydrox Cor	21¾	20¾	21
200	Intercon Rub	4⅞	4¾	4¾
12	Lib McN new	6¼	6¼	6¼
95	Mesabi Iron	7	7	7
300	Mid Stl Del	15	15¼	16
25	N Y Tel pr	110	110	110
400	Prima Radio	.50	.50	.50
5700	Radio Corp.	3⅝	3½	3½
1300	Radio Cor pr	3¼	2¾	3¼
200	Reo Mot Tr	15⅞	15¾	15⅞
100	Repetti Cndy	1¼	1¼	1¼
2000	So Cbi&Iron	.28	.25	.25
200	Stutz Motor	17	17	17
100	Swift Internl	19	19	19
100	Tim Det Ax	10	10	10
300	Tob Prod Ex	4¼	4¼	4¼
2750	US Li&Heat	1⅞	1¾	1⅞
2000	USLi&Ht pr	3	2⅞	2⅞
400	Un Prof Shr	6	5¾	6
800	Un Ret Cndy	5⅞	5½	5½
100	Un Shoe M	35	35	35
200	Un Pi&Ra wi	16	15½	15½
100	West Fd Mf	3¾	3¾	3¾
	STANDARD OILS.			
700	Ang Am Oil	15¼	15	15
100	Atl Lobos	3⅝	3¾	3¾
10	Cont Oil	39½	39½	39½
100	Far Pine L	101¼	100¼	100¼
131	Imp Oil Can	105	105	105
800	Intern Petr	17¼	17	17¼
80	N Y Transit	117	112	117
15	Prair Pip L	105½	105½	105½
5800	Stan Oil Ind	59⅞	58⅞	59
200	Stan Oil Kn	44	43½	43½
1600	Stand Oil NY	39⅞	39	39¾
50	Swan & Fin	28	28	28
400	Vacuum Oil	46¼	46	46¼
40	Arm Co Ill	80	79⅞	79⅞
25	Appal Powr	31½	31½	31½
1700	Chic Nip B	3	2¾	3
300	Cuba Co	38⅝	38¾	38¾
25	Nat Pe&Lig	52	52	52
1100	Undw Typ wi	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛
100	White Rock	40	40	40
	INDEPENDENT OILS.			
100	Ark Nat G as	6½	6½	6½
100	Big In Oil&G	.15	.15	.15
1500	Carib Syndi	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝
50	Cities Serv	155	153¾	155
100	Citise Ser pr	67½	67½	67½
300	Creole Syndi	4¾	4⅝	4⅝
100	Derby Oil pf	39½	39½	39½
1000	Equity Pet p	.08	.08	.08
200	Federal Oil.	.65	.65	.65
700	Gilliland Oil	6	5¼	5¾
800	Glenrck Oil.	.95	.85	.95
22000	Ind Ld Mine	.31	.25	.25
1000	McNam Cres	.02	.02	.02
600	Mohic Copper	.64	.60	.64
6000	National Tin	.14	.12	.13
6000	Nevad Ophir	.14	.11	.13
200	New Domin.	3	3	3
2500	NY Porcupin	.65	.62	.65
500	Ohio Copper.	.59	.59	.59
200	Prem Gold	2¾	2¾	2¾
2500	Ray Herc Mi	1½	1⅜	1½
2000	Red Hills	.04	.04	.04
6000	Rex Consol.	.03	.03	.03
1000	Richmd Cop.	.16	.16	.16
1000	San Toy	.02	.02	.02
6000	Silv Mine Am	.14	.12	.12
2000	Sil K Div re	.07	.07	.07
1000	Silver Queen	.35	.35	.35
2000	Simon Silver	.32	.32	.32
3000	Spearhead	.12	.12	.12
6000	Stan Silvr-Ld	.22	.20	.22
1000	Sutherld Div	.05	.05	.05
400	Tonop Belmt	.85	.85	.85
3500	Tonop Divide	.50	.48	.48
1400	Tonop Exten	1¾	1¾	1¾
1000	U S Con Min	.22	.22	.22
900	Unity Gold	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
3700	Unit Eastern	2	1¾	1¾
200	Unit Imperl.	.87	.86	.87
20	Unit Verd Ex	25	25	25
2400	West End con	.07	.03	.07
5000	Wettlaufer Lr	.09	.09	.09
1000	Am Tin&Tun	.02	.02	.02
2000	Belch Divid.	.02	.02	.02
1000	Black Hawk	.17	.17	.17
500	Lorr Silver	.53	.53	.53
500	Saint Croix	1¼	1¼	1¼
	BONDS. (Sales in $1000)			
10	Allied Pack 8s	63	63	63
6	Alum 7s '25	103⅜	102¼	103⅜
3	Alum 7 1933	106	105¾	106
11	Am Cot Oil 6s	93	93	93
1	Am G&El 6s	94	94	94
1	Am Sm T 7½	98¾	98¾	98¾
1	Am A Oil 7½	102¾	102¾	102¾
18	Arm&Co 5½	90¼	90	90¼
1	At Gif&W I5s	49½	49½	49½
4	Bth St 7s '35	102	102¾	102
4	Con Gs B 5½	95	95	95
1	Con Gs B 7s	107¾	107¾	107¾
1	Con Tex 8s	98¼	98¼	98¼
8	Desm&C 7½	101¼	101¼	101¼
8	Det Cy Gs 5s	95⅞	95⅞	95⅞
9	DuPdeNe 7½s	97	96⅞	96⅞

WALL STREET TO BE MADE CLEAN AS HOUND TOOTH

"Underworld of Finance" to Be Driven Out, Declares N. Y. Attorney-General.

By JAMES T. KOLBERT, United Press Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, June 9. — Spurred on by the collapse of two curb brokerage houses on successive days, Carl Sherman, state's attorney-general, today announced he would drive the "underworld of Wall street" into the open and out of business.

"We will make Wall street as clean as a hound's tooth," Sherman declared emphatically.

Emphasis was given the Sherman inquiry by the collapse yesterday of the L. L. Winkelman & Company, and of the M. S. Wolfe company today. Sherman started a quiet investigation some weeks ago, following the crash of E. M. Fuller & Company. Ruskay & Company, Jones & Baker, Dire & Company and a number of others, nearly all of them with nation-wide connections and offices in the principal cities.

Sherman is making his investigation under the Martin law, which gave him broad inquisitorial powers but does not provide him with the machinery for prosecution. He can, however, put shady brokerage houses out of business by supplying proof of his charges to the state supreme court.

While Sherman is digging into Wall street on behalf of the state, the government, through Federal District Attorney Hayward is making a survey of the situation. District Attorney Banton of New York City is also conducting an investigation while the Consolidated and Curb exchanges are conducting investigations of their own.

The Wolfe firm was one of the five largest bidding membership in the Curb Market. Marion S. Wolfe, the senior member, was admitted on March 16, 1911. Other members of the firm are C. N. Moulton, C. Perry Wolfe, Carson T. Morris and Charles Hartman.

[illegible] filed by counsel for the Metropolitan Advertising company, Dispatch Printing and Binding company, and Joseph F. Brandenburg, who presented relatively small claims.

Suspension of M. S. Wolfe and Co. from the exchange was announced a short time after the filing of the petition.

BANK REPORTS

OAKLAND CLEARINGS. JUNE 6.

Deposit checks	$2,000,100
Same day, 1922	$5,753,900
Clearings	$3,280,800
Same day, 1922	$2,577,200

JUNE 7.

Deposit checks	$7,599,200
Same day, 1922	$5,152,300
Clearings	$2,624,500
Same day, 1922	$2,154,300

JUNE 8.

Deposit checks	$7,153,000
Same day, 1922	$4,178,800
Clearings	$2,840,000
Same day, 1922	$1,840,200

JUNE 9.

Deposit checks	$6,051,900
Same day, 1922	$4,562,300
Clearings	$2,751,800
Same day, 1922	$2,362,300

BERKELEY CLEARINGS.

Deposit checks	$[illegible]
Clearances	$253,507

COAST CLEARINGS.

San Francisco	$23,000,000
For week	[illegible]
Los Angeles	22,256,981
Pasadena	[illegible]
Long Beach	1,329,429
Seattle	3,594,850
Portland	5,146,476
Tacoma	2,156,000

OAKLAND SUMMARY.

Oakland bank transactions, as reported to the Oakland Chamber of Commerce by the Oakland Clearing House for the week ending Thursday, June 7, were $15,871,717, an increase over last week of $10,743,093, transactions same week last year, $23,409,453.

Clearings for the same week were $17,866,648, compared with $14,457,154 last year and $12,451,152 last week.

STATE SUMMARY.

Bank clearings as reported to the California Development Association by the several clearing house cities for the week ending Thursday, June 7, 1923, showing amount of increase or decrease from the amount reported the corresponding week last year:

		Increase.
San Fran.	$160,200,000	$19,100,000
Los Angeles	134,155,000	27,526,000
Oakland	[illegible]	[illegible]
San Diego	10,249,346	7,146,215
Long Beach	9,126,053	4,468,459
Sacramento	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pasadena	5,475,429	1,328,064
Fresno	3,098,084	93,272
Stockton	2,896,600	806,700
San Jose	2,549,257	*252,910
San Bernardino	1,756,000	53,908
Bakersfield	979,841	*16,235
Modesto	744,949	71,695
Santa Rosa	624,653	123,052

*Decrease.

Clearings for the month of May follow:

	1923.	1922.
San Fran.	$[illegible]	$[illegible]
Oakland	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sacramento	23,570,678	24,781,144
Fresno	[illegible]	16,806,909
Long Beach	[illegible]	18,670,720
San Diego	[illegible]	12,264,950
San Jose	9,361,204	8,569,653
Pasadena	21,785,649	17,653,280
Stockton	10,934,600	9,518,709
San Bernardino	8,975,116	8,967,977
Bakersfield	[illegible]	[illegible]
Riverside	3,375,291	2,914,380
Modesto	2,994,244	2,870,802
Santa Rosa	2,377,131	1,901,532
Whittier	2,321,245	1,686,119

Building permits for the month are shown:

	1923.	1922.
San Fran.	$ 4,925,686	$4,277,065
Los Angeles	16,626,881	9,321,504
Oakland	2,273,020	2,243,745
Sacramento	700,740	757,215
Fresno	241,583	993,565
Long Beach	1,240,917	1,502,551
San Diego	770,515	677,580
San Jose	237,360	166,646
Pasadena	696,373	851,924
Stockton	242,871	257,815
San Bernardino	193,228	149,523
Bakersfield	66,024	124,365
Riverside	138,607	154,565
Modesto	183,280	128,245
Santa Rosa	161,271	57,327

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

These quotations of prices on the New York Stock Exchange are from [illegible] Exchange, with offices at the Hotel Oakland.

Sales		High	Low	Close
	Advance Rumley	..	..	13
	Ajax Rubber, Inc.	..	..	11
	Allied Chem & Dye	71¾	71	71¼
	Amer Agric Chem	..	..	18
	American Can	106⅞	99¼	100⅝
	Amer Cotton Oil	7⅞	6¾	7¼
	American Ice	99½	99¾	99¾
	Amer Inter Corp	22⅝	22½	22¾

And now for ANOTHER BIG WEEK of Sales unsurpassed!

Watch our 52 windows

KAHN'S 1879 - 1923

Come tomorrow for your share of the great bargains. Don't delay--or you'll be sorry. This sale is breaking all records for VALUES.

44th

Anniversary Sale

Drug Dept. SPECIALS

on sale Monday. Kahn's Main Flr.

RUBBING ALCOHOL—Full pint bottles, Monday 70c

SQUIBBS' California oil, the pint 75c

MERCK'S zinc cerate.....18c

P. & S. SOAP, doz. bars for 90c

GOLDEN GLINT, the pkg. 18c

GOLDEN GLINT shampoo 18c

TOILET PAPER—Silk tissue, 10 rolls for.....$1.00

BATH CAPS—Any bath cap in stock marked 65c, 75c.....53c

THEATRICAL cold cream—75c value for 61c

CASCARA tablets—5 grain—come 100 to the bottle.....26c

BLAUD'S iron pills—5 grain—100 to bottle.....26c

"Roseen" PREPARATIONS

On sale Monday only, Drug Dept.—Main Floor

All for $1 — OFFER NO. 1
- 80c JAR ROSEEN BEAUTIFIER—
- 50c JAR MASSAGE CREAM—
- 25c JAR CLEANSING CREAM—

All for $1 — OFFER NO. 2
- 40c BOX ROSEEN ROUGE—
- 50c BOX ROSEEN FACE POWDER—
- 50c JAR VANISHING CREAM—

Monday we'll feature GOWNS and ENVELOPE chemise at $1.00 ea.

Ladies, you'll like these—and they're wonderful for a dollar—gowns of fine nainsook (regular and extra sizes), yokes trimmed with fine Val lace and embroidery—envelopes (sizes to 50) with bodice or built up shoulders. See them.

Extra size undermuslins designed especially for large women, $1 up

Gowns of fine nainsook are $1 to $3.45—Winsor crepe gowns are $1.95 up to $2.50—envelope chemise are $1 to $2.45—petticoats of muslin or sateen are $1.48 to $3.95. *They give slenderizing lines. On sale Kahn's 2nd Floor.*

For Monday—a sale of

trimmed HATS greatly reduced to... $3.95 2nd Flr.

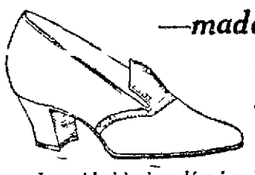
Five tables arranged for your selection—each and every hat worth much, much more than Monday's price—some pretty Leghorns trimmed with flowers and ribbons—small off-the-face styles with ribbons dangling to the shoulder—a few taffetas in red, rose, green—lots of black hats—for misses and matrons

Supreme chic for $3.95!

Until you come and try them on, you won't believe such values possible. Come!

Now for the "shoe surprise" of the sale—

The New Voque in Footwear



—made to sell for $12.50, $14.50, $16.50 offered Monday only—just 436 pairs—pair..... $5

Exactly as illustrated—in black satin, patent kid and black kid—also black suede, with black calf trimming and French heel—all sizes—all perfect (Second Floor).....

Here's the story: Pincus and Tobias, of Brooklyn, N. Y. (noted for turning out the highest art in American shoe-making) made these pumps for one of San Francisco's leading stores—but delivery was delayed until so late the San Francisco store could not use them—Kahn's buyers (always on the alert) snapped them up at a marvellous price concession—and Monday they go on sale at $5 a pair.

Hurry here Monday if you want something choice. 2nd Floor.

Bedspreads stamped on unbleached muslin ..... to embroider complete $5

with all necessary fast-color embroidery cotton and fringe .....

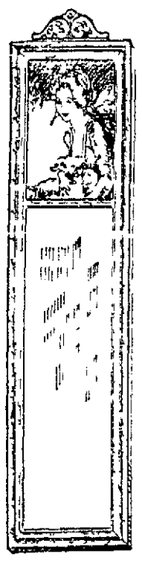
Full size spread—just needing a few "lazy daisy" and French knot stitches to complete. *On sale in the Art Dept., 3rd Floor*

'Mama' dolls

15 inches tall; composition head that's almost unbreakable. Prettily dressed 89c

Doll buggies

With hood and rubber tires. Roll finish body. Just what every little girl wants.... $3.69



MIRRORS with pictures $1

As illustrated — size 7x29 (over all). Handsome, useful ornament

Trays, 85c

Mahogany finished; size 9x15. Remarkable values for 85c. *On sale, 3rd Flr.*

Three-day specials in "Glo Kami" beauty preparations

Reduced in price to celebrate our Anniversary Sale

Reg. $1 "Glo Kami" face powder.....75c

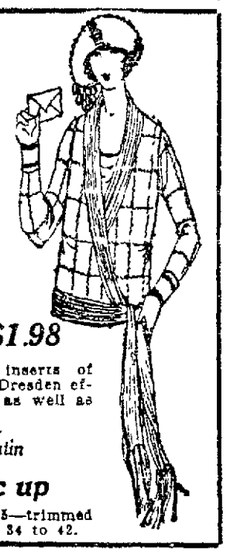
Reg. $1 "Glo Kami" face cream.....75c

$2.50 "Glo Kami" facial pact..... $1.98

On sale Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday by demonstrator on Kahn's Main Floor, near Drug Department

Entirely new!

Jacquette Sweaters



enter the Sales Monday underpriced to ..... $3.98 2nd Flr.

Specially purchased. Soft wool with fine threads in contrasting colors — cleverly woven "Romaine" effects, etc—burnt orange, silver, Copen orchid, white, jade—deeply fringed Spanish sash—exceptionally fine ..

Golf coats, $5.95

Novelty weave fronts of fiber and wool—smartly plain backs and sleeves—well fitting—colors, black, white, gray, orchid, burnt orange, jade and blue in combinations.

Petticoats, $1.98

All Jersey silk with inserts of luster sateen (plain or Dresden effects)—all suit shades, as well as the high colors.

Bon Ton lace-front

Corsets, $5.95 pr.

Beautiful brocades, medium and low bust, long skirt; sizes 24 up to 32

Lovely pink satin

Bandos, 65c up

On sale at 65c, 85c, $1.45—trimmed or tailored styles sizes 34 to 42.

Women's silk chiffon hose, $1.59 pr.

These are extra good seconds—pure silk hose—first quality sells at $3 pair—black and colors—sizes 8½ to 10—on sale, Kahn's First Floor.

Children's "Nazareth" knit waists, 29c ea.

Sell regularly for 50c—on sale Monday only at this reduced price—limit of 6 to a customer—sizes 2 to 13—ideal for Summer wear.

Women's "Munsing" union suits, 79c ea.

"Close out" numbers—also other excellent and popular makes—Summer styles—nice, fine cotton—all sizes. Come early for these Monday.

Reg. $2.50 real kid gloves, $1.55 pr.

1-clasp style—5-row heavy crochet embroidered backs—all the new shades, as well as black and white—all perfect—all sizes for women.

$2.50 and $3 silk gloves, $1.85 pr.

Beautiful novelties in long and sport styles—some fancy embroidered cuff gauntlets—first quality Milanese silk with double finger tips.

Kiddies' cute panty frocks, 79c ea.

Serviceable percale, bound in colors—sizes 2 to 6—on sale, Baby Shop.

Cover-all aprons for girls 2 to 12, 79c ea.

In all the popular shades—trimmed with cretonne and ric-rac braid.

Gingham dresses for girls 8 to 12, $1.98 ea.

Come in the favorite checks and small plaids—neatly and carefully made—smartly styled—of materials that will wash and wear extra well.

Rompers, 79c ea.

Cunning styles for tiny tots—chambray or percale in plain colors—white tops—touches of embroidery in colors—big values. (Baby Shop)

Regular $4.95 robes for men, $3.45

Just a few of these—so come early Monday—blue, brown and gray with fancy patternings—made with corded pockets and cord at waist—values!

Men's English broadcloth shirts, $2.95

Here's a value, indeed! Plain colors of gray, tan and white—also plain with handsome satin stripes—sizes 14 to 17—don't overlook this value.

75c men's wool heather hose, 50c pr.

Just 360 pairs go on sale Monday—so come early—medium weight—choice of brown or green heather mixture—silk embroidered clock—all sizes.

Women's fancy garters, 15c pair

Charming shades of pink, blue, green or maize—the elastic is perfect—good, live, "stretchy" garters—think of these for 15c! Sale, Main Floor.

Women who sew will find here Monday

Silks, Woolens, Laces

—and other bargains by the yard!

CREPE DE CHINE, $1.48 yard
All silk—excellent weight—good color assortment—elegant quality.

WHITE SPORT SKIRTING, $1.59 yard
Fiber silk—new figured effects that are strikingly beautiful—see them.

ALL WOOL PEBBLE SUITING, $1.69 yard
50 inches wide—all the leading shades—exceptional value. (Main Floor)

$4.50 EPONGE SUITING, $2.95 yard
High grade wool fabric similar to ratine—56 inches wide—latest shades.

$4.00 POIRET TWILL, $2.95 yard
Fine quality and finish—navy and black—all wool—full 56 inches wide.

ALL WOOL SPORT COATING, $1.95 yard
Popular tan in stylish plaid and striped effects—58 in. wide. Splendid!

REG. $2.69 TRICOTINE SUITING, $1.95 yard
Handsome shades of brown, navy and black—all wool—48 in. in width.

REG. $2.95 POIRET TWILL, $1.95 yard
Comes in three shades of gray and navy—all wool—44 in wide. See this.

$3.50 to $5 DRESS LACE FLOUNCING, $2.44 yard
Full costume width—embroidered and metal thread novelties—exquisite!

12-YARD PIECES IMPORTED VAL LACE, 44¢
½ to 2 inches wide—good values at 10c a yard—on sale on Main Floor.

50c VALUE LACE STRIPS, 25¢ a yard
Imported Swiss St. Gall and Venise lace of fine quality—dainty designs

50c HAIR BOW RIBBON, 25¢ a yard
Heavy, all silk fancy taffeta—rich, lustrous colorings—5½ inches wide

8-INCH NOVELTY DRESDEN RIBBON, 95¢ yard
$1.50 value—400 yards more just arrived—come Monday for this value.

Hair goods specials for Monday

Just what women want to achieve the new style hair dressing

22-inch wavy switches.....$1.95
Pompadours to match.....$1.95
22-inch gray switches.....$3.95
Pompadours to match.....$2.95

On sale Monday in Kahn's Hairdressing Parlor, Second Floor

East Bay housewives who are thriftily inclined find fine savings here (Main Floor)

Sample blankets $6.95 pr.

Mill "seconds"—popular, big, warm, wool mixed blankets—bought by us from the mill at a fraction of their worth (because they have a few slight imperfections—no holes)—all qualities—all one price—don't miss this! (Main Floor Sale).

Fine cretonne 49c yd.

Wonderful value! You must see this to appreciate it—exquisite colors and patterns—oh! so pretty for high class coverings and drapes—now is your chance to buy for the future at big savings. (Main Floor).

SAMPLE TURKISH TOWELS, 39¢ ea.
300 dozen mill seconds—colored borders—large size—heavy and absorbent

LINEN FINISH SHEETS, $1.39 ea.
81x90 size (for double beds)—with popular soft finish—snow white—durable

[illegible]
Extra fine quality—fully bleached—soft finish—45x36 size—good wearing

HEMMED HUCK TOWELS, 12¢ ea.
Fine for every day, good, hard wear—fully bleached—serviceable soft finish.

HEMMED NAPKINS, $1.49 dozen
Extra good quality—highly mercerized—the soft finish, good wearing kind.

TABLE DAMASK, 48¢ a yard
Lustrous mercerized finish—neat patterns—snow white—58 inches wide.

TURKISH BATH MATS, $1 each
Here's a value! Heavy—good wearing—takes up water like a sponge, fine!

WHITE PIQUE BED SPREADS, $3.95 ea.
Unusual value—extra large size—light weight—firm—handsome patterns.

WOOL FILLED COMFORTERS, $7.95 ea.
Lustrous sateen filled with warm, light weight wool—just ideal for use now.

FILET NET CURTAININGS, 29¢ yard
The popular patterns for inexpensive curtains—yard wide—nice, even weave.

NEW SHIPMENT OF RATINE SUITING, 59¢ yard
Just received—almost endless variety of neat checks in new sport colors.

FANCY AND PLAIN PLISSE CREPE, 25¢ yard
The high class wash material for underwear—checks, floral designs, and plain.

HIGH CLASS ZEPHYR GINGHAM, 25¢ yard
3000 yards on sale Monday—32 inch width—pretty checks, broken plaids, etc.

Japanese table cloths 50c

Pretty blue and white patterns—size 48x48—first quality cloths that will give you lots of service—come early for yours on Monday. Main Floor. Limited amount. Ea...

Right out of their tissue paper wrappings and up on the Sales racks Monday go

a special purchase of new Silk DRESSES

for misses and women (16 to 40) that break all value records of—

Many styles from which to select—colors of brown, gray, Copen, navy, white or black—splendid materials such as

Canton crepe .....

Silk lace .....

Combinations of both .....

Festooned with flowers, cire ribbon, fancy braids, etc., etc.—4 as pictured—many more that are even prettier—models suitable for every type of woman. Come early Monday.

$10

Second Floor

As sketched by our artist, $10

This $10 dress

Appropriate for formal social functions — silk lace over shell pink silk slip—ornaments of silver—slender pleated panels all add chic.

This $10 dress

Here's something stunning for street wear—combination of two shades of Canton crepe—touches of Egyptian embroidery and contrasting piping.

Girls' coats $8.95

Continuation of the great sale that started Saturday... *(Values to $16.50)*

Smart styles—sizes 6 to 16—all wool, high grade materials. Come early Monday.

This $10 Dress

Rich, heavy ace over Canton crepe makes this gown look very, very expensive. Be here at 9 A. M. Monday, if you want this prize—most unusual.

This $10 dress

Ruffled ribbons and a girdle of twisted golden cord on heavy, all silk Canton crepe creates the effect of a more expensive frock. Be early.

Here are a FEW EXAMPLES of the MANY MONEY SAVING values in our NEW RUG Department

9x12 Axminster RUGS, $33.95

8.3x10.6 Axminster RUGS, $31.50

9x12 Tapestry RUGS, $19.00

9x12 Velvet RUGS $47.50

8x10 Velvet RUGS $41.50

Tapestry carpet, the yard ...$1.27½
Axminster, many patterns, yd...$2.69

Oakland Tribune
Sunday, June 10, 1923

Miss Kathleen Elizabeth Haslett

PORTRAITS BY VIRGINIA CRANE

Miss Helen Louise Godfrey

Miss Margaret Hatheway Brann

Miss Elizabeth Pattiani

Miss Emily Huntington Miller

School Maids to Shun Society for Books and Altars

Suzette

Summer's approach brings graduation days again and among the debutantes this year who received their sheepskins from Miss Ransom's Friday afternoon were the Misses Haslett, Brann and Pattiani. Miss Miller and Miss Godfrey are college students and brides-elect, Miss Godfrey having attended Mills College and Miss Miller receiving her degree from the College of Music of the University of Southern California. (Portraits by V. Crane)

JUNE, the month wherein brides-elect and fair graduates share honors, is well upon us, with the calendar filled to its utmost with early summer weddings, that will serve to keep the smart set in town a bit longer than heretofore.

With graduation days at hand there is the entertaining for the debutantes of the future or farewell parties for those who have planned to continue their curriculum at higher schools and colleges. Some there are, who will attend fashionable finishing schools on the eastern coast but a majority have chosen Bryn Mawr, Vassar, Wellesley, Smiths, Mills or Stanford and California for their Alma Mater.

Friday afternoon, twenty-five of the sub-debutante set received their diplomas of graduation from Miss Ransom's school. The spacious gardens and winding paths were an usually beautiful background for the procession that is a memorable feature of the graduation exercises.

Among the younger girls from Piedmont who received their diplomas were Miss Margaret Hatheway Brann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Brann; Miss Helen Eunice Chase, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Quincy Chase; Miss Mary Carolyn Chickering, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Lawrence Chickering; Miss Ruth Mulford Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hilliard Collins; Miss Marion Farr, daughter of Albert Farr; Miss Elizabeth Pattiani, (class president), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Pattiani; Miss Eleanita Rawlings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart L. Rawlings; Miss Margaret Stacy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Stacy; Miss Helen Winslow Stanford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah W. Stanford; Miss Priscilla McDougall Wheeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Wheeler; and from Oakland, Miss Winifred Osborne Brown, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Everett J. Brown; Miss Mary Morton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius W. Morton; Miss Helen Cherry Stephenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Stephenson; [illegible] daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Bentley of San Francisco.

Palo Alto graduates were Miss Florence Elizabeth Faxon, daughter of Ross Steele Faxon; Miss Aimee Belle Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Thomas; and Miss Rhona Williams, daughter of Dr. Thomas M. Williams.

Miss Jeanette Howard, daughter of Professor and Mrs. John Galen Howard; and Miss Margaret Stebbins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Stebbins, were from Berkeley and Miss Kathleen Elizabeth Haslett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver C. Haslett, from Alameda. Miss Haslett was student body [illegible]

Others from out of town receiving their treasured sheepskins were Miss Mary Theresa Grant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Grant of Vacaville; Miss Janet Aurelia Henry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Langdon C. Henry of Seattle and niece of Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, president of Mills College; Miss Merrill Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Webster Jones of San Rafael; Miss Mary Knight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Knight of Vancouver, B. C.; Miss Edith Anne Manheim, daughter of Mrs. E. E. Manheim of Fresno; Miss Elizabeth Morrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Morrison of Seattle, Wash.; Miss Lee Menefee Tevis, daughter of Samuel C. Tevis of Portland, Ore.

* * *

The Frederick Page Cuttings are back from a motor trip to Los Angeles. They are now at their apartments at the Hotel Oakland.

Soroptimists To Cruise S. F. Bay Today.

By EDNA B. KINARD.

More than fifteen hundred guests will set sail this morning on the new ferryboat Hayward for a cruise of San Francisco bay at the invitation of the Soroptimist club of Alameda county. The thirty miles of waterfront which belongs to Oakland will be passed by the party while those familiar with the plan for developing this harbor as one of the greatest in the world will point out the methods by which this project may be accomplished. The industries which [illegible] bor will be brought to attention of the guests. The importance of the eastbay as a port will be demonstrated. The cruise will follow

(Continued on Page 4-S).

HAPPENINGS in EAST BAY SOCIETY

Three Brides-Elect to Plight Troth this Week

Tuesday evening, a trio of important weddings are on the cards—those of Miss Martha Gallagher and Clement Bradley Brake to be a home ceremony at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gallagher in Vernon Heights.

Miss Mary Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Porter and Edward French Steen will be married in the chantry of St. Mark's Episcopal church by Bishop William Ford Nichols assisted by Rev. W. R. L. Hodgkins, rector of St. Marks.

Over the bay, Miss Kathleen Farrell will wed John J. McGinnis at high noon in St. Brigid's church.

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Sixty guests were entertained at tea by Miss Helen Kinsell recently in honor of her house guest, Miss Carolyn Craske of London, England.

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Announcement of the engagements of Miss Helen Louise Godfrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus L. Godfrey of Oneonto Park, South Pasadena, and Louis Jay Filley of that city and of Miss Emily Huntington Miller, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Alfred Miller and Fay Spencer Reeder of Fresno, is of interest to Central Californians.

The betrothals were announced at an elaborate tea at the Vista del Arroyo in Pasadena Friday week, one hundred and fifty of their social and college friends being present.

Miss Godfrey was a former Mills College student and now completing her studies at the University of Southern California. While in the bay region she was one of the members of the sub-debutante set and recently was a guest in Berkeley.

Miss Miller will visit shortly at the home of her uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Williams at the Regillus apartments in the lake district and with Mrs. John Clifton Ernst and Mrs. Horace Hausch Hayes, her cousins in Alameda. The bride-elect is a member of the Hunting family in the southern city. She is a graduate of the college of music of the University of Southern California and was a student of Ilga Steeb.

Mr. Filley is a graduate of Stanford and Boston Tech and a Zeta Psi fraternity man. The wedding of Miss Godfrey and Mr. Filley will take place in the early fall, when their new home is completed.

Mr. Reeder is a Fresno man and son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Reeder of that city. He is also a Stanford graduate and member of the Delta Chi fraternity. The wedding date for Miss Miller and Mr. Reeder is indefinite.

Miss Miller will be entertained by close friends while on her visit this summer to the bay region.

WEDDING DATE SET.

Invitations were received last week for the wedding of Miss Lucille Lyon and Harold Gove Mason, for Saturday, June 16, the ceremony to take place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lyon, in Linda Vista.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Mason of this city.

Miss Lyon has chosen her attendants who will be Miss Ruth Gompertz of Claremont Manor as maid of honor and Miss Mary Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Adams of Piedmont and Mrs. Leroy Monroe Gimbal (Madeline Benedict) completing the party.

Gerville Mott will be best man for Mr. Mason and the ribbon bearers forming aisle for the bridal party, Messrs. Elmer Mason, George Grant, Hobart Miller and James F. McCone.

There will be two small attendants, a ring bearer, in the person of Master Harvey B. Lyon, the small son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Parker Lyon. Mrs. Lyon was Miss Eleanor Richards of Los Angeles, her wedding a smart event of several seasons ago.

Jean McHenry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McHenry is to be the wee flower maiden.

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Commander and Mrs. Frederick [illegible] from a short fishing trip to Humboldt County. They have been entertaining only informally the past months since the death of Commander Perkin's father, the late Senator Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Quinn were house guests of Commander and Mrs. Perkins at their quarters at Mare Island for a few days last week.

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The home of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Andrews was the scene of a mah jongg and bridge evening Tuesday when the Linden branch of the Baby Hospital Association entertained. Among the members of this branch are Mesdames Oliver Kehrlein, Roy Butler, Charles Cadman, Ernest Mendenhall, William Wells, Jr., Maurice Walsh, William Weinmann, Dudley Kinsell, Roy Milligan, Henry Guerin, Albert Rowe, George Towne, Atlee Hunt, Carl Brackett, Albert Coogan, Gerard Richardson, Benjamin Reed, Harvey Lindsay, Leslie Oliver, John Louis Lohse, and others.

Miss Lucille Lyon, daughter of Mr .and Mrs. E. C. Lyons of this city, whose marriage to Harold Gove Mason will be an event of June 16 at the bride's home, invitations having been received this week by more than a hundred friends.—Webster photo.

Campbell-Blair Wedding at St. Mark's

Society beheld one of the beautiful ceremonies of the first of June when on Wednesday evening Miss Eleanor Gladys Campbell and William Rochelle Blair of Claremont were married in St. Mark's Episcopal church before a gathering of more than five hundred guests. Rev. W. R. L. Hodgkin, rector of that church, read the ritual.

In the bridal entourage were a group of the fairest of the younger girls from about the bay cities.

It was a nine o'clock wedding and the bridal party presented a beautiful picture against a background of hundreds of Russell roses intermingled with the blue delphinium and potted plants upon the altar.

Mrs. Blair wore a gown of ivory satin made en train, the bodice trimmed in rose point lace and pearls; the drapel skirt finished in cascades of the shimmering satin at the sides. The bridal veil which formed the court train was held to the headdress with a cap of rare lace, an heirloom in the family. The tiny white bridal slippers too, were trimmed in bits of point lace and pearls.

In lieu of the usual bridal bouquet the bride carried real orange blossoms and lillies of the valley in a shower with tulle bows and ribbons.

The maid of honor was the bridegroom's sister, Miss Rosalind Blair, who has just returned from New York. Her gown was of the French blue georgette. She carried pink orchids.

Mrs. Frederick Arthur Webster, Jr., the bride's sister, was matron of honor and wore an silver lace gown of ecru with which she carried Russell roses and sweat peas.

The sextet of bridesmaids [illegible] bevy of the prettiest of the debutantes—Alda Baxter, Azalene Eaton, Elise Houghton, Cecilia von Bokkelen, Claire Lowe and Mrs. Cornal Balaam, completing the quartet, were frocked in pale pink georgette and all-over lace with smart girdles of orchid ribbons. Each attendant carried a shower bouquet of orchid and pink sweet peas. They wore wreaths of silver leaves in their hair.

Frederick Shenan was Mr. Blair's best man and the ushers included William Dalby, Frederick Arthur Webster, Jr., Cornal Balaam, Robert Saylor, James Polsdorfer, John Bullock and Dwight Merriman.

At the bridesmaids table were seated twenty guests, a handsome centerpiece of Russell roses ornamenting the table.

Throughout the Campbell home where the reception was held Delphinium was combined with the pink and gold blossoms.

Upon their return from a wedding tour in the southern part of the state the new home of Mr. Blair and his bride will be in Benvenue avenue, Berkeley.

Mrs. Blair was graduated from the Universi of California, as was her husband. She is a member of the Delta Gamma sorority. Several years were spent in travel abroad and at one time she was a student at Miss Randolph's school.

SUNDAY TEAS

Robert Tolmie entertained one hundred guests on Sunday afternoon at his studio in Piedmont, which has just been completed. This is the first of series of studio receptions to be held. At the piano Sunday afternoon were Miss Ethel Lucas and Miss Dora H. James.

WOMEN AND DRESS.

Do women of the smart set know the real value of color—in other words—comprehend the psychology of dress? This is to be the subject of Madame Berthe Titus, who will give an intimate talk upon the subject before a large audience Monday afternoon, June 18 at 2:30 o'clock in the gold ball room of the Fairmont. Mme. Titus has been a member of the faculty of a college of music in New York and has made a study of harmony and other phases of expression. Recently there has been established at Harvard University a chair on the psychology of color.

At the round table Monday will be Margaret Anglin who is to be the guest of honor; Mrs. William Hinckley Taylor, Admiral and Mrs. E. W. Eberle; Mrs. Rennie P. Schwerin, Mrs. H. Miller, Mrs. Robert Oxnard, Mrs. Gertrude Atherton, Mayor and Mrs. Frank Stringham of Berkeley; Mrs. George Boyd of San Rafael, and Mrs. Joseph D. Grant.

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Still another interesting ceremony was that at St. Paul's Episcopal church in Montecito avenue at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday evening when Miss Ada Gray plighted her troth to Sydney Fraser. There were some two hundred guests and later a reception to the bridal party and closest friends was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Gray in Piedmont.

The edifice was elaborated with festoons of spring blossoms, snap dragons, gladioli, roses and sweet peas.

Miss Gray was married in a simple gown of white beaded georgette made with a court train. Her bridal veil was of rare Irish lace. Lavender orchids and lilies of the valley were carried in the bride's bouquet.

Attendants upon the bride were Miss Rebecca Gray, who was maid of honor, and Mrs. Harold Graven, matron of honor. Miss Nancy Page and Miss Marjorie Blair were bridesmaids, and wore gowns of taffeta in the different rose hues.

Florence Fraser, a sister of the bridegroom, was the little flower maiden, her frock of ruffled georgette. She carried a gilded flower casket of rose petals.

Beach Carter Soule, Jr., was the best man.

Mr. Fraser returned from South America after three year's absence from the bay region. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Fraser, and is a University of California graduate. His parents have been in Europe for the past year and have returned in time for their son's wedding.

BETROTHED.

The newest of the June brides-elect is Miss Nancy Page who received her degree from the University of California with the class of 1920. Miss Page entertained half a hundred of the younger matrons and debutantes at luncheon and bridge at her home yesterday afternoon in Staten avenue, revealing her betrothal to Frank Lester Storment of Los Angeles.

Miss Page is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eugene Easton of the Bryson apartments, Los Angeles, and is a graduate of Miss Merriman's school, and the University of California. While in the north, she has made her home with her grandmother, Mrs. Charles Conklin of this city. The bride-elect is a Pi Beta Phi and a leader in the younger set.

Mr. Storment is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Storment of Los Angeles, a representative family in the southern city. He was graduated from the University of California with the class of 1921 and is a Phi Kappa Psi fraternity man and member of the Skull and Keys honor society.

The tea yesterday was in honor Miss Grace Ziegenfuss, a bride-elect, of Miss Rebecca Gray, fiancee of Beach Carter Soule Jr., and Miss Evelyn Cadle who is visiting here from Sacramento and about to leave on an eastern trip.

Among those who were luncheon guests yesterday were:

Mesdames.

George Grant	William S. Gibbs
Lloyd Swayne	William Vaughan
Herbert Small	Charles Honeywell
Clyde Wilbur Turner	Leo Wilson
Frank Wishon	Stanley Dimm
Harold Jean Havre	John Bryant Knox
Chester Stinson	Jack Patterson
Frank B. Willetts	

Misses.

Dorothy Potter	Sally Gilde
Gertrude Kennedy	Marion Lyman
Sally Robbins	Carol Badgley
Margaret Noble	Mabel Johnson
Carol Andrews	Margaret Gross
Helen Hardy	Marion Grove
Esther Robbins	Vivian Hoey
Alice Jean Fisher	Marjorie Blair
Lois Turner	Alda Baxter
Maude Masterson	Vera Bernard
Marjorie Smith	Gertrude Bosworth
Marion Throckmorton	[illegible]
Vivian Ford	Barbara Simpson
Vivienne Baxter	Bernice Huggins
Virginia Cummings	

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The home of Mrs. Henry Clay Taft was opened Friday afternoon for a delightfully appointed tea at which Miss Clara M. Taft presided as hostess, honoring Mrs. Paul Selby of South Africa. Since her return from Johannesburg in the distant continent, the young matron has been incentive for similar affairs.

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Mrs. Burlington Carlisle has returned from a trip to Coronado beach where she was a guest at the Hotel del Coronado.

Announcements Of Wedding Are Received

Announcements from St. Louis, Missouri, have been received of the marriage of Miss Marie Patricia Ryder, daughter of Mrs. Mary Ryder, to Dr. Albion James Howell, which took place in that city Sunday, May 27.

The bride is a graduate of a private school in the East.

Dr. Howell is a Californian and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Howell of this city. He is a former Stanford man where he was prominent in athletics and has received degrees from Santa Clara University and from the St. Louis medical college from which he was graduated with honors. He is an Alpha Kappa Kappa fraternity man.

During the World War he ranked as First Lieutenant, serving in the Intelligence department. A little later on Dr. Howell and his bride will come to San Francisco to make their home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Barnhart will be hosts June 15, at a week-end at Capitola, where their country home is situated, bidding eight or ten of their intimate friends to share their hospitality. The affair is planned in compliment to Mrs. Raymond Arthur Perry who is to leave for Europe the latter part of the month.

TO NEWPORT

Mrs. Clark Howell Woodward who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Miles Browning at Coronado, left Sunday for Newport, Rhode Island to join Captain Woodward. They will sail for Lima, Peru, this month where Captain Woodward has been appointed head of the Peruvian Mission.

Mrs. Woodward was formerly Mrs. Graham Parker widow of Commander Parker, U. S. N., and has lived in and about San Francisco a great deal. Captain Woodward was naval attache during the Panama Exposition.

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When the liner Homeric sails Tuesday for Europe, among its passengers will be Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Kennedy who while abroad will establish their headquarters in Paris.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young are guests at the Ambassador Hotel while motoring about Los Angeles and vicinity.

HOW LARGE WOMEN LOOK

A large woman to look well must wear clothes that have the appearance of reducing her figure to symmetrical lines.
To get you acquainted with our method of cutting and making dresses for large women, we offer, made-to-your-measure, including material, Imported

Ratine Dresses for $13.50

[illegible] fits and has that look of refinement desired by women who care. Tailored suits and gowns for all occasions, designed and made on short notice.

Winder & Martens
337 11th Street
Corner of Clay

An Opportune Sale of Silver Plate

It fits in to great advantage with the selection of

China and Glass for the June Bride

15% Discount

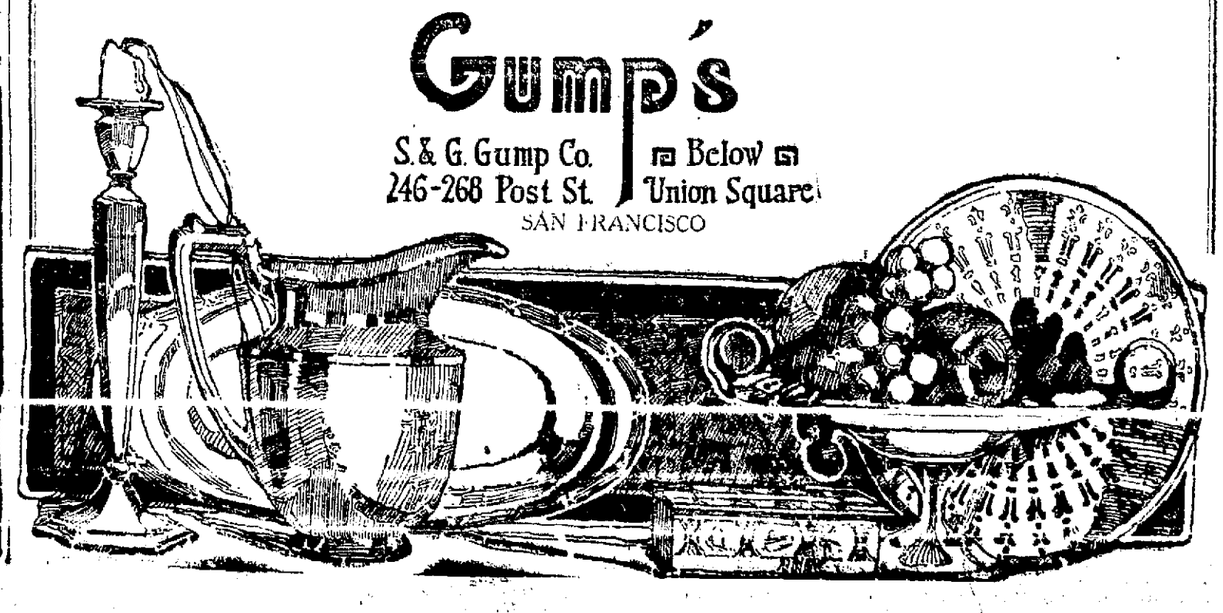
on our entire stock of Hollow and Flatware, including Dutch reproductions, all of which is standard and new goods bought for our regular stock

WE HAVE NO SALE GOODS

The pieces illustrated, already marked Radically Low, are wonderful values with the Discount.

Candlestick, Bread Tray and Sandwich Plate, $2.75 each, now $2.35
Hammered Water Pitcher, $10.00, now $8.50
Cigarette Box, $7.50, now ..... $6.35 Fruit Dish, $7.25, now $6.15

Gump's
S. & G. Gump Co. 246-268 Post St. Below Union Square
SAN FRANCISCO



It's the Best and Costs no More

TAFT & PENNOYER Company
Established 1875
Oakland's Oldest Dry Goods House

It's the Best and Costs no More

NEWEST SUMMER MODES IN SPORTS AND STREET

HATS

AT

½ PRICE

$3.75 and $5.00

This exhibit is made up of brand new arrivals in late summer Sports and Street models. Ribbon trims and solid ribbon tops predominate. Close fitting tailored modes or Leghorns are optional. The styles are decidedly late and the price is really a concession of ONE-HALF.

Millinery Section—Second Floor.

HANDSOME DRESSES IN WOOLS CREPES PRINTS

Greatly Reduced AT

$15.00 $25.00 $29.75

SUITS In handsome Tricotines, Tweeds and Mixtures are offered at the below drastically reduced prices.

$24.00 $33.00 $39.75

OTHER SUITS
Formerly $49.50 to $225.00
ONE-QUARTER OFF

Apparel Sections—Second Floor.

HADDENINGS in EASTBAY SOCIETY

Shrine Week a Round of Fetes For Capital Set

By BETTY BAXTER.

WASHINGTON, June 9.—(By Consolidated Press Association.)—Shrine week—will we ever forget it—such a week as it has been. Thousands upon thousands of strangers in the city and everything imaginable done to show them a good time—dinners, banquets, receptions, luncheons, teas and concerts, sightseeing tours, boat parties and motor tours, pageants on land and water, airplane stunts, military drills, baseball games, circuses, parades, swimming meets naval exhibitions, canoe contests, coast guard drills—everything imaginable. Never in the history of the country has a city ever been so completely turned over to a group.

And I do believe that President Harding was about the busiest noble of them all. Besides holding "open house" for many Shrine friends, the chief executive addressed the opening of the imperial council and reviewed the parades on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday; Mrs. Harding also reviewed the parades. They always had guests with them in their reviewing stand, some of those entertained being General Pershing, the President's secretary George Christian and Mrs. Harding's secretary, Miss Laura Harlan. Also Brigadier General Sawyer, Col. Clarence O. Sherrill, Captain Adolphus Andrews, U. S. N., District Commissioner Cuno Rudolph, Imperial Potentate James S. McCandless of Honolulu, Illustrious Potentate Leonard P. Stewart, of the Almas Temple, and several other Shrine officials. President and Mrs. Harding have had as their house guest Mrs. David Todd of Youngstown, Ohio, for a few days and she, too, of course, viewed the parades with their host.

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Except for the entertainments for Shriners, there was not very much going on socially as every one was too busy or or found their friends too busy to accept invitations. Few houses were without house guests. However, the brides were much feted in spite of all the other excitement. Last Saturday there were at least seven weddings. Today there were almost as many. Miss Mary Laning Palmer, daughter of General and Mrs. John McA. Palmer, and Captain Norman Bemis Chandler, U. S. A., were married today. It was a large wedding preceded by many festivities. Miss Martha Portwood Powell became the bride of a naval officer, Raymond Daniel Lewis; and Miss Jeane Lucker married Allen Hunt Roberts. Miss Tucker is a sister of Mrs. Eliphaleta Andrews, Jr., whose mother-in-law, Mrs. Minnigerode Andrews, an artist of some note, is one of society's mainstays here in many ways. Mrs. Andrews, Jr., and the bride lost both of their parents in the Knickerbocker theater accident here winter before last.

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Mrs. Edwin Denby, wife of the secretary of the navy, who is preparing to leave shortly for their farm near Detroit, looked very sweet when she accompanied her husband the other day to view the marine pageant. She was wearing a white linen costume simply made and trimmed by hand. Her hat was of white and trimmed with a variety of summer flowers. Another well-known viewer of the parade from the deck of one of the coast guard vessels, the Alexander Hamilton, was Miss Jane Moffett, Admiral Moffett's daughter. She had on one of the new popular apricot costumes in a soft ratine silk, made on straight lines and embroidered in black floss. Her hat was also of the silk ratine and was embroidered in black floss, too, and had a bow and streamer on the left side, placed rather near the front of the brim.

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Miss Betty Burnett, daughter of Mrs. Sidney Ballou, wife of Judge Ballou, who is one of the June brides, wore at a luncheon given in her honor a simple costume of deep pink corded silk worn with a hat of silk and straw of the same shade. The brim of the hat was cut shorter in the back than in the front and was trimmed with silk flowers.

Mrs. Harry Black of New York, who was recently in Washington for a visit with her parents, Colonel [illegible] charming gown of heavy black crepe for a luncheon given in her honor. The gown was simple to the extent of being almost severe and depended on its perfect drapery for relief. The drapery was caught at the left side into a cockade of pleated crepe and the blouse was cut in around the neck and short sleeves.

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SEPTEMBER BRIDE.

In honor of a bride-elect, Miss Florence Warnock, a luncheon was given yesterday by Miss Bernice Parrott at the home of the hostess on Santa Clara avenue, Alameda. Miss Warnock is the fiancee of Carl Dennett Parrott of the Encinal city, betrothal cards having been received but a few days ago. Bridge was an after luncheon diversion.

Mrs. George Arthur Warnock and Mrs. Elmore Zapffe assisted the hostess.

The wedding of Miss Warnock and Mr. Parrott will take place in September. The bride-elect is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Arthur Warnock.

[illegible] the luncheon guests were the Misses Rosalie Hager, Grace Doran, Gladys Thulander, Claire McCrystie, Kerlof Victor, Laura Warnock, Lillian Hager, Ruth McCrystie, Lucila Warnock, La Verne Hager, Leontine Iverson.

FORSAKES CAREER

June 30 is the date set for the marriage of Miss Alice Yelland and Charles Finney, Jr., with the Presbyterian church of Los Gatos as the setting. Miss Yelland is one of the former University of California young women who has chosen nursing as a forte in life, and was graduated from the University hospital and the Presbyterian hospital in New York City. She is a member of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority and is a sister of W. R. Yelland, an architect of this city.

Mr. Finney is a Cornell graduate and a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He is affiliated with the Standard Oil.

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Slipping away to San Jose Wednesday, Miss Beatrice Fugler, who was a former student at Miss Head's in Berkeley and Cecil Bonds of this city were married in that city by Rev. Porter of Trinity Episcopal church. They will continue their tour of the south for their honeymoon trip.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. C. A. Fugler of San Francisco and Mrs. Emma D. Fugler of this city.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bond. The future home of the newlyweds will be in Piedmont.

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The "Cherry Luncheon" which is looked forward with pleasure by intimate friends of Mrs. Horry W. Meek each season at her home in San Leandro, took place this year last Friday and was a gala affair. The wide verandas that surround the old family home were filled with tables for the luncheon and later for mah jongg and bridge. The cherry orchards that surround the Meek home are among the finest in the state and these are memorable occasion at which the hostess presides. Among those who assisted Mrs. Meek and her daughters, Mrs. Stuart Hawley and Mrs. William Volkmann were Mesdames. William Cavalier, Henry Rey Sanders, Harry Mosher, Harry Walter, Charles Tripler Hutchinson, Katharine Brown White, Louis G. Henes, Benjamin Reed and several others. Some of the guests who enjoyed the affair were the Mesdames Timothy Coogan, James Burnham, Claude Gatch, Richard Lyman, Charles Rodolph, Frederick Magee, Thomas Crellin, and others.

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Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Noah Dewey are guests at the Del Monte hotel for a week or ten days, before returning to their home in Alameda.

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The Alpha Sigma Delta sorority house will be the scene of the marriage of Miss Florence Glasco and Allen Arthur Morse Tuesday, June 12. Rev. Harvey V. Miller, pastor of the First Congregational church in Alameda, is to read the service before a company of seventy-five guests.

Miss Glasco is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Glasco and a sister of Miss Grace Glasco of Denver, Colorado, who has come to the coast to be maid of honor at her sister's marriage.

The bridesmaids will be Miss Azalia Covington and Miss Bernadine Hagen.

Nelson Moore is to be the best man and Neils Lindeberg and Clarence Morse will serve as ushers.

The bridal couple are members of this year's graduating class at the University of California.

Mr. Morse is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Morse of Piedmont and is a member of the Delta Sigma Pi fraternity and the Beta Gamma Sigma honor society.

Pink Is Color Scheme for Home Wedding

No less than four brides went altarward on Wednesday evening, the setting varrying from the brilliant church ceremony to the less formal home service. Of the latter the marriage of Miss Madeline Cook and John Marshall Evans w s attended by one hundred friends of the two families at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Cook of Tenth Avenue. Rev. John Snape, pastor of the First Baptist church of this city, was the officiating clergyman. This too, was a pink wedding—roses and sweet peas abounding in the drawing room where an improvised altar was arranged for the nuptial service.

Miss Edwina Owen attended Miss Cook as maid of honor, wearing a gown of rose taffeta in quaint mode with Chantilly lace trimming. To complete the picture she carried an arm bouquet of Russell roses.

The bridesmaids were Miss Eta May Lange, who came from Bakersfield for the ceremony; Miss Edna May Cook, a sister of the bride and the Misses Helen Hill and Lucille Ridgley all wore frocks designed similarly of pink or blue taffeta, and carried showers of pink roses. Silver wreaths were worn in the hair.

Miss Cook was a dainty bride in a gown of duchesse satin and Princess lace with the customary veil of sheer tulle fastened with a cap of re lace. Lillies of the Valley and orchids were carried in the shower bouquet.

The bride is a Chi Omega and Mr. Evans a Beta Theta Pi fraternity man, both having been graduated from the University of California.

The new home upon their return from their honeymoon will be established in Chabot Road.

Early Morning Wedding on Wednesday

One wedding after another has kept society on the alert the past week, least among them, that of Miss Jane Howard, whose marriage to Frederick Holberg Reimers came as a distinct surprise to friends of the bride's family. Mrs. Reimers is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Howard of Kempton avenue and the family had left only this week for Carmel-by-the-Sea for the summer.

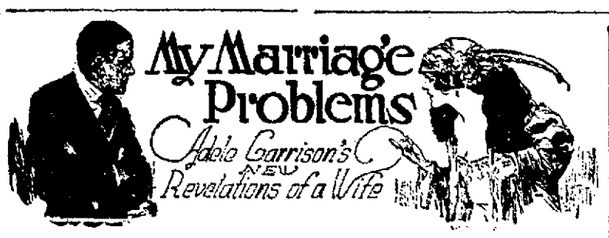
Word from the Hawaiian islands was received by the bridegroom, bidding him sail Wednesday for Honolulu. There was a rush of wedding plans that would have been in September; and a hurried trip to Carmel, Miss Howard and her fiance, with the bride's family, returning Tuesday to the city where the preliminaries of the service were quickly attended to, the wedding occuring at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning, in the persence of the immediate families with Rev. Alexander Allen of St. Paul's church officiating. Miss Elizabeth Howard was maid of honor and the Misses Kitty Bell Long, and Margaret Howard, bridesmaids.

At high noon Mr. and Mrs. Reimers set sail for Honolulu to be gone two months or longer, eventually though, intending to make their home in Piedmont.

The bride is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Cary Howard. She formerly attended the University of California and is a Delta Gamma.

Mr. Reimers received his degree from the state university.

Philip Finnell was best man at the wedding.



The Facts Madge Voiced to Give Katherine Comfort.

I sent a fervent little plea for guidance into the ether above me as Katherine's tortured question sounded in my ears. I had but a minute or two before she went away from me to a task where she would have no friend or relative near her, and I longed frantically for the right word, one which should bring comfort to her.

"You unwifely and undutiful Katherine!" I repeated, trying to emphasize my approval of the course she had taken. "No one who knows as I do the devotion you have given to Jack, and—and the trials you have had—remember, my dear, I am Jack's cousin, even if a degree removed, and that I was brought up as his sister. I know his temperament as no one else but you can—and no one could have anything but praise and sincere approval for you."

"Don't!" She put out a deprecatory hand, and there was real pain in her voice. "He—he—isn't here."

"THAT DOESN'T JUSTIFY—"

I grasped tightly the hand on my arm and went on ruthlessly:

"Look here, you little idiot, answer me this. Did Jack ask your consent before he went on this dangerous trip to South America?"

"No-no."

"I knew it. Now be honest with me and with your own soul. If you had objected would he have abandoned the trip?"

"Why ask me that, Madge?" Her tone was tremulous, sad, but I was inexorable.

"You're right," I said abruptly. "I don't need to ask it, for I know the answer as well as you. When Jack Bickett once makes up his mind to a course, heaven or the other locality couldn't move him."

"But that doesn't justify me in deceiving him."

"You're not deceiving him. Lillian and I are responsible for that little thing, and our shoulders are broad. Remember you came on here in the firm belief that you were going to take care of me, something of which Jack approved. When you arrived and were confronted with the task for which Lillian really wanted you, Jack was out of reach, and you know it. Listen to me, child. Marriage doesn't mean signing over your soul. If Jack had stayed at home you wouldn't be here. You have fulfilled your full duty to him, and you mustn't let a morbid notion spoil your joy in fulfilling your duty to your country. Remember what depends on you!"

"GOOD HUNTING."

The sound of a starting motor brought me to an abrupt stop. Dr. Pettit was fulfilling Lillian's instructions to the second. I leaned over the seat and took Katherine into a close, choking embrace.

"I know all about it, dear," I whispered. "But I know, also, that you are doing the right thing, and have nothing to regret. And when you come back, I'll hand this parcel over to you. Until then I'll keep it safely. Good-bye, dear. God keep you."

"You — will — never—know—how—you—have—helped — me," she whispered with her face against mine, and then she drew back into the shelter of the tonneau as we heard Dr. Pettit's car come back our way after turning around in the direction we were heading.

"Don't forget to put on that mourning outfit again," I cautioned, merely for the sake of saying something commonplace, and letting us down from the emotional tension which held us both.

"I'm already swathed like a mummy," she answered, and no one could have detected anything but whimsy in her voice.

Dr. Pettit's car drew up alongside ours, and the physician's voice sounded through the fog, stiff and forbidding.

"If I may presume to advise," he said, "I should recommend your returning home by the state road and the turnpike. Then if anything happens to the car you can get aid. This fog is going to last all night."

"Thank you," I returned as stiffly. "I already had planned to return that way. Ready, Lillian?"

Katherine, with characteristic quickness, was already in Dr. Pettit's car, and neither Lillian nor I care for repeated and prolonged farewells, even if we had dared wait for them.

"All set," she returned. "Good hunting, Katrinka!"

The quotation was in so low a voice that I wondered if my little friends could hear it above the sound of the engines But clear and sweet, though also low, came the response from the opposite car—"Good hunting!"—and then the physician's car was swallowed up in the fog, while my heart constricted with th ecold little fear that I might never hear that low, sweet voice again.

Police in Buenos Aires, South America, wear tags on their uniforms indicating how many languages they speak. Some of them are linguists in five different tongues.

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Included are

Two-Piece Suits
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Sweaters

Distinctively fashioned of voguish weaves in silk, artificial silk, silk-and-wool, French novelties, mohair-and-silk, and camel's hair; these modes are on sale in our Oakland store only.

Plain colors and novelty effects appear in hues varying from the palest to the darkest hues; from baby to midnight blue; from Nile to mimosa green; from beige to cocoa; and many others; also in purest white. Your inspection is invited.

NO REFUNDS—NO EXCHANGES

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Dresses Valued from $60 to $95 Go on Sale Monday, 9 A. M., at only . . . . . .

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See Our Window Displays Sunday and Be Down Bright and Early Monday

More than 200 new and distinctive styles. Dresses for every daytime and evening occasion, from chic and dainty afternoon and street frocks to the most charming or elaborate dinner and evening gowns—Flat Crepes, Cantons, Satins, Georgettes, Chiffons, Laces, Metal Cloths, Luxor Crepes, Printed and Flowered Crepes—all the lovely cloths you find only in the highest type dresses. And the most advanced Paris style conceptions, which are almost certain to be the prevailing early fall mode; the final style word of the fashion season—just unpacked—**a special purchase direct from the manufacturers.** Come expecting to find $95.00 Dresses at $33.00. Extra saleswomen will give you prompt attention and facilitate your choosing in every way you desire.

A few of the 200 Styles of up to $95.00 Dresses on Sale at $33.00 are shown in these Sketches—

WOMEN and THEIR WORK

Soroptimists To Cruise S. F. Bay Today

(Continued from Page 1-S)

about the islands, pass the Presidio, circle San Francisco's waterfront, and continue along battleship row. Some five hours will be allowed for the trip.

Congressman James H. MacLafferty and Mrs. MacLafferty, mayors of Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda with members of the city councils, have been invited to be the special guests of honor. Leaders in men's and women's organizations have been included in the special invitations. Each Soroptimist club member is making up her personal party of guests for the day. Soroptimist clubs in Sacramento and San Francisco are sending their full quota of representatives.

The Hayward has been placed at the disposal of the business and professional women through the courtesy of W. R. Alberger and the commissioners of Oakland. The R. O. T. C. Band from Oakland Technical high school, composed of forty-five students, will render a concert on board under the leadership of Glenn H. Woods. Mrs. Nettie Miller, a club member, will compliment the guests with a service of frozen dainties. Coffee will be served in the boat cafe. Guests are taking their luncheons or ordering them through Mrs. Nellie Drake, a second club member.

Directors of the club together with those women who are chairmen of the various departments of activities will make up the personnel of the formal reception party. They are, besides the president: Mrs. Nellie M. Drake, Miss Eloise Cushing, Mrs. Helena M. Gamble, Miss Violet Richardson, Dr. Pauline Nusbaumer, Mrs. Sue L. Ballard, Mrs. Nettie M. Miller, Miss Annie F. Glover, Mrs. Emily D. Wilkie, Mrs. Isabel C. Jenkins, Mrs. Sylvia G. Ward, Mrs. Gladys R. Leggett, Miss Minnette Perkins, Miss Mira C. Merriman, Mrs. Margaret Paige, Miss Pearl Rogers, Miss Ethel Nourse, Mrs. Edna M. F. Spencer, Mrs. Louise M. Glasier. However, all of the Soroptimist club women will be pressed into hostess duty. They will be distinguished by the badges used at the weekly luncheons.

Although this organization of business and professional women has not yet celebrated the second anniversary of its founding, it has a long list of brilliant achievements to its credit. No previous venture, however, has been as ambitious as today's excursion. Miss Eloise Cushing, Oakland attorney, and librarian of the Alameda County Law Library, is chairman of the special committee having the outing in charge. Making arrangements and carrying out the details of the bay cruise, however, has been the work of the executive secretary, Mrs. Helena M. Gamble.

Organized along lines similar to those of the men's service clubs which admit but one member from each classification of business or profession, the Soroptimist club claims a membership approaching eighty. It has been admitted to a seat in the Presidents' Round Table, made up of similar groups including the Rotary, Kiwanis, Ad, 100 Per Cent, Lions and others.

The approach of Independence Day, which women's clubs throughout the country are planning to observe as Citizenship Day, with special exercises, is drawing attention to a dramatic program announced by the General Federation of Women's Clubs. Citizenship Day is designed to welcome formally American born girls and boys to whom the franchise has been granted for the first time and foreign born men and women who have within the year taken their oath of allegiance to the United States.

A ritual adapted to cities, towns and villages which may be presented with or without music and a cast suitable to any stage, has been prepared by Mrs. Albion Follows Bacon of Indiana. Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, interested in the service contributed $175 for the printing of the ceremonial. Copies are now ready for distribution from headquarters, 1734 N street, N. W. Washington, D. C.

The General Federation News under date of May printed the entire program for Citizenship Day as prepared by Mrs. Bacon. Columbia, Justice Liberty, Opportunity, historical characters, veterans of wars, foreign born, and a vested choir are cast for the conspicuous parts. Songs, recitative, tableaux or film, are combined in an interesting program.

Other publications prepared by the General Federation of Women's Clubs along the lines of good citizenship are being brought to the attention of organizations. "Americans All," from the pen of Mrs J. C. Pearson, chairman of the department of Americanization, Marshall, Oklahoma, is receiving consideration. "Know Your Own Country," a compilation of history and science, Sam Houston State Normal College, and "Know Your Own Community," have been widely commended by those interested in civic life.

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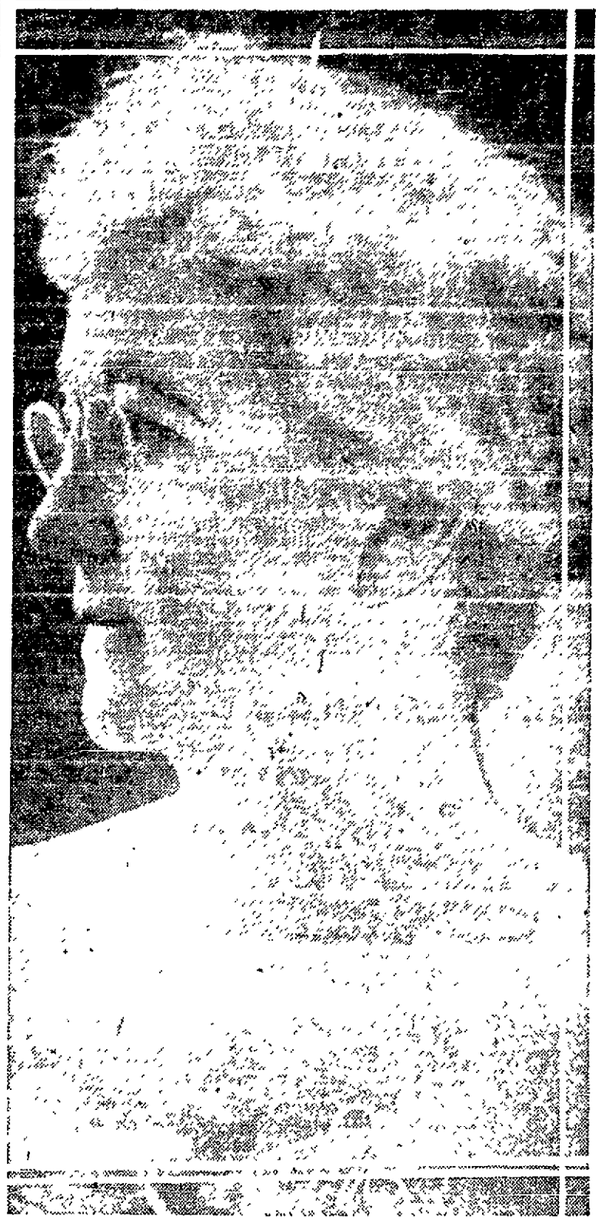
Seventy youngsters were guests of honor at an outing at which women of the Oakland New Century Club presided as fairy god mothers on Friday morning in Washington Park, Alameda. Early hours saw preparations for the picnic well on the way with a fleet of automobiles driven by the clubwomen awaiting at the Fifth and Peralta streets building. The tiny tots who go to kindergarten in the West Oakland Community House and students in the limited class were the chosen guests. Last days of the school semester gave inspiration to the merrymaking in the recreation park.

Delectable luncheons of substantial food nicely balanced with fruits and sweets were served at the noon hour by the hostesses. Games were played and contests staged before the home coming.

Miss Leontine C. L. Janssen who has been chairman of the child welfare committee in the West Oakland club for the past ten years, was active in the committee on arrangements for the outing. Miss Janssen retires from the department with which she has so long been identified to become auditor of the West Oakland club. In recognition of the service of this charter member, the members at the June luncheon presented her with a handsome writing case.

MRS. WELLES WHITMORE, newly installed president of the Mills Club of Alameda County. Mrs. Whitmore has organized committees and departments under a corps of able chairmen who will be ready to launch an active program of work at the opening of the season in September.



Local Women To Study U. S. Government

The study of the outline of government in the United States will be launched by Oakland League of Women Voters tomorrow when a score or so members meet informally at the Broadmoor residence of Mrs. C. E. Wilson, president. Those who have already acquired or ordered the text book which has been issued by the National League of Women Voters have been bidden to the preliminary session. Mrs. Mary Merrill who for many years has urged women to give consideration to the constitution of the United States, its history and machinery, has volunteered to lead the discussion tomorrow. She will also become leader of the regular course which will be initiated in September.

Mrs Wilson has bidden her guests to meet at 11 a. m. At the conclusion of the study hour, the women will gather about a box luncheon. The later hour will be given over to an informal reception.

Plans preliminary to appointment of committees and department heads were discussed at an executive board meeting in the Chamber of Commerce presided over by Mrs. Wilson on Monday last. During the coming weeks Mrs. Wilson will name the personnel of the groups which will carry on the active work.

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summer shall take the members away from town. With the opening of the season in September, those responsible for the several departments, will be in readiness to begin their task without hesitancy. Some committee work has [illegible]

To Mrs. George K. Porter Jr. has been given the responsibility of the monthly program which brings the large membership together. She will have the assistance of Mrs Percy Mott who is named head of the committee on music. Mrs. Welles Drury will look after the membership and bring into the organization of former Mills College students all whom she is enabled to reach. Miss Jeanne Gregory is the new chairman of the house committee, with Mrs. A. C. Wagner in charge of tea. Mrs J. W. Bingam in received appointment a chairman of the publicity department.

The Mills club will meet during the coming season in Ebell clubhouse.

Mrs. Welles Whitmore, newly installed president of the Mills club of Alameda county, has accomplished a large piece f work since her election in organizing activities under efficient chairmen before the

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NEBRASKA CLUB WOMEN ADOPT NEW PLATFORM.

Ten points have been adopted by the Nebraska Federation of Women's Clubs in their campaign in the interests of education. Teachers throughout the state are being called upon by the clubwomen to cooperate in their movement. The platform follows:

1. Lessen tax burdens without lowering standards.
2. Thrift in daily living.
3. Conservation of Natural resources.
4. Public libraries within reach of all.
5. The abolition of illiteracy.
6. Organization of junior women's clubs
7. A dean of girls in every high school.
8. Citizen study and community activity for girls.
9. Pledge to world peace
10. Child welfare and protected motherhood.

Installation Ceremony to Be Elaborate

Elaborate ceremonies will mark the installation of the newly elected board of directors in Dewey Parent Teacher Association on Tuesday afternoon. The final meeting of the semester will bid formal farewell to the officers who have carried on so active a service and will welcome those who will administer the affairs of the club for the coming year. Flowers and music will be featured in the charming service at which the change in leaders will be officially made. Mrs. *Edward Morgan Jones*, assisted by Mrs. J. M. Evan and Mrs. C. R. Collins, will be the installing officer.

Mrs. George Braidwood is succeeding Mrs. Walter Porter in the presidency. Officers who will be associated with her are: Mrs. Theodore Bruck, vice-president; Mrs. John Cardwell, secretary; Mrs. James Hanson, financial secretary; Mrs. William McMannis, treasurer; E. F. Dyer, parliamentarian; Mrs. William Appleton, auditor; delegates to Oakland federation, Mrs. John Nolan, Mrs. Appleton, Mrs Hanson.

Following the installation, a program of music and dance will be given before the tea. Miss Myrtle Edna Waitman piano, and Miss Gladys Hope McDonald Johnston, dance, will be the assisting artists.

Tuberculosis Association To Aid Camp

The Tuberculosis Association of Alameda county of which Miss Annie Florence Brown is president, will hostess one of the brilliant functions of the week for the sake of the temporary summer camp which will be maintained this year at Del Valle Farm near Livermore. Mrs. Arthur G. Nason will throw open her Claremont Manor residence on Thursday afternoon that 150 or so friends may enjoy an hour at the bridge and mah jongg tables before the service of tea. The entire proceeds of the day will be appropriated to the funds which will equip the health camp for children.

Because the Tuberculosis society is participating in the Community Chest it is not permitted to make a public appeal for funds. However, its sponsors are allowed under the rules to give a benefit which is kept within the membership and the circle of friends of the institution. Hence the week's card party. Mrs. G. A. Mattern, Berkeley 1330, is receiving reservations for tables.

Miss Brown is assisted by Mrs. Robert H. Wright, Mrs. Walter Briggs and Mrs. Dudley Kinsell on the general committee of arrangements. Mrs. Harvey Lindsay and Mrs. Alexander Allen Jr. are arranging the tea. Guests will be seated under the direction of Mrs. Katherine Brown White and Mrs. Homer Foundstone. Among the women interested in the day's benefit are: Mrs. Mark L. Requa, Mrs. E. N. Ewer, Mrs. E. J. Hauk, Mrs. Harry East Miller, Mrs. W. B. Stephens, Mrs. Stanley Moore, Dr. Pauline Nusbaumer.

The Del Valle Farm Camp will open on Saturday when a party of sixty girls begin a month's vacation under careful supervision. They will give way on July 16 to a company of sixty boys. No open cases of tuberculosis will be received at the camp. The children are being carefully selected from among those who most need the treatment of nourishing food, exercise and rest and whose parents cannot afford to finance them. They are chosen from former Arroyo patients, the health centers of Alamada county and the children in the public schools suffering from serious malnutrition. They will represent Livermore, Pleasanton, Niles, Hayward, Ean Leandro, Berkeley, Alameda and Oakland.

MORCOM'S

A Box from Marcom's

The bride-to-be makes haste to open it up to see the gift treasure it holds for her new home.

Perhaps it is a flower bowl of fragile beauty or a softly irridescent set of lustreware. Mayhap the giver has chosen something oriental—a quaint brass tea pot, a dinner gong, an incense burner. The box may yield book ends, candlesticks, a mirror, a picture, any one of a thousand things.

And the Morcom seal upon the box gives an added value in the eyes of the recipient.

The HOUSE OF BEAUTIFUL THINGS
1724 BROADWAY

Profitable Recreation in Summer School

CASTILLEJA SCHOOL for Girls, in Palo Alto, offers an eight weeks' summer recreation session of outdoor sports and outdoor classes. Opens June 25th, closes August 17th.

SUBJECTS OFFERED — music, drawing, French, nature study, dramatics, dancing, cooking and sewing; drill in arithmetic, grammar, spelling, reading and writing. Open air swimming pool; riding, tennis, etc. Pupils accepted for part session, and course planned accordingly. Boys admitted to primary day school. Write for summer school booklet.

MARY I. LOCKEY, *Principal*

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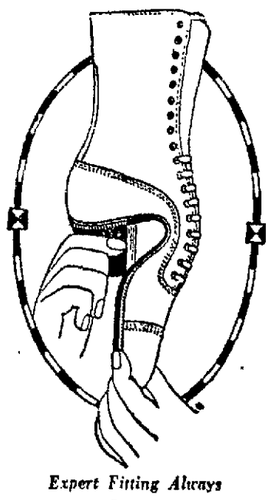
Comfortable Feet Make Happy Faces



Expert Fitting Always

DO you realize what an influence foot comfort has on one's disposition? Free, unhampered feet help to make a joyful disposition which is reflected in the expression of the face. You will be surprised to see what proper shoes can do for one's happiness.

Cantilever Shoes are scientifically constructed with consideration for the shape of the foot. Turn a Cantilever Shoe sole upwards and note its natural lines. Bend the shoe at the arch and see how it flexes. This allows your arch muscles to exercise and strengthen while they are being held gently but firmly in a natural arch support.

Get a pair of Cantilever Shoes for your aching feet, or if your feet don't bother you, try a pair and know what genuine comfort is.

Cantilever Shoe

Free delivery Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley, Piedmont

The White House

Free delivery Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley, Piedmont

Annual June Clearance Sale

It is the policy of The White House at this time of the year to close out odd lots, broken sizes, discontinued models, etc., at drastic price reductions in order to make room for early Fall merchandise. All merchandise reduced in price for this annual June sale is of WHITE HOUSE standard and quality, but most of it slightly soiled and mussed from handling. Practically every department in the store will participate in this sale, and it will be to your advantagee to make early selections, since quantities are limited and the best values will naturally go first.

June Clearance
SUITS
$23.75 to $98.50

Serviceable suits in the best of fashion's style whims. Two and three piece models of twill, tweeds, velour checks and polo cloth come in for their share of reduction. Smart tailored silhouette lines with 32 and 38 inch coats; boxy Eaton coats; sports models and dressy costume suits of the better kind. Navy, tan, black, tan and gray-stone. Sizes 16 to 44, but not all models in each size.

$23.75 to $98.50
Suits—Second Floor

June Clearance
Blouses Start at $1.95

RATINE sports overblouses in large blocky checks—blue-green, lavender-orange, red-gray, gray-orange ... **$1.95**

VOILE overblouses in pretty plaids, blue, rose, green, beige **$1.95**

COTTON CREPE overblouse, gay Oriental figures... **$1.95**

LINGERIE WAISTS of voile and batiste. Pretty tuck in styles, lace trimmed, some with hand work, some hand made.
Reduced to ..... **$2.85 and $4.85**

FRENCH BLOUSES exquisitely made by hand, some with real laces, some with beautiful embroidery..... **$13.95**

SILK WAISTS in a variety of styles—crepe de Chine, georgette.
Reduced to ..... **$5.85-$12.50**
Blouses, Second Floor

June Clearance
DRESSES
$19.50 to $55

Sizes for women and misses—styles varied enough to become every type—colors that tend to brightness, with a good assortment of navy, black and brown. Silk crepes, Canton, crepe de Chine, Georgette, printed chiffons, navy twill, satin, metelasse and lace [illegible] Not all materials at each price, of course, but a generous selection between

$19.50, $29.50 to $55
Dresses, Second Floor

Entire Stock Sports Hats
reduced to
$3 $5 $7 $8

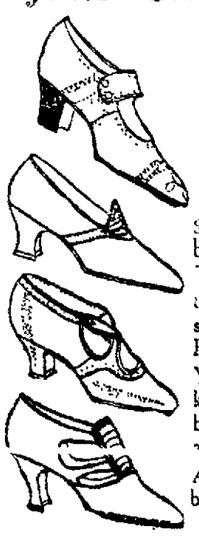
Think of being able to buy the most expensive sports hat in the Millinery Section for $8!

Every model as charming as it can be.

Not what the hat cost us, but what price will move it quickly. Hats that express the ingenuity of many designers.

117 reduced to $3 *54 reduced to $7*
300 reduced to $5 *44 reduced to $8*
Millinery—Second Floor

June Clearance 2300 Pairs
Women's Shoes
$5.65 $7.65 $9.65



Superlative values from America's highest-grade manufacturers, including Laird-Schober and Thomas Cort hand-made creations. Every conceivable style from dress pumps to outing and sports oxfords. New sandal effects, strap pumps Oxfords and cut-out novelties with French, Spanish and Cuban heels.

You will enjoy selecting your preference in white kid, white buckskin, black satin, silver and black brocade, kid and patent leathers, suede, elkskin and combinations.

All regular White House quality at prices far below regular. **$5.65, $7.65 and $9.65**

June Clearance
CAPES and COATS
$29.50 to $55

Wraps that exploit the latest adaptations of the mode. They are positive of admiration in newest silhouettes, colors that are best and latest vagaries in decoration. Marvella, gerona, lustrosa, twills and Canton crepes are trimmed with self or fur collars, self stitching, straps and embroidery. Tremendously reduced to clear.

$29.50, $39.50, $55

Raphael Weill & Co. Inc.
SAN FRANCISCO.

Women and Their Work

Women From California to Leave for East

Women who participated in the world war in whatever capacity will send their delegates to Chicago this week for participation in the annual convention of the National American Women's Overseas league. An important three-day program will be launched on Thursday, with California delegates taking active part.

The suggestion that the National league take steps to establish a hospital base for ex-service women will probably be placed before the convention by the western representatives. San Francisco Bay league, of which Mrs. Eugene K. Sturgis of Oakland is president, has made an exhaustive study of the needs for such an institution, and stands ready to fall into line with the carrying forward of such a project if a solid financial support can be provided.

✡ ✡ ✡

An Italian program has been arranged for the luncheon of the Soroptimist club tomorrow at Hotel Oakland. Miss Ida May Bradley, a gifted reader of the Eastbay cities who has made a large place for herself on the legitimate stage, has promised to present a group of the Italian sketches for which she has achieved more than local fame. Miss Bradley, who is blest with good looks and a charm of manner as well as brains, was formerly associated with Mills College faculty. She is active in the Speech Arts association of California, of which she was a former president.

Music for the hour will be chosen from Italian composers largely. William Edward Johnson of San Jose, who is spending a day each week in the Eastbay, drawing a large number of the local musical colony to his studio, will render the program of song.

A large number of guests will join the business and professional women at their weekly luncheon.

✡ ✡ ✡

Mrs. George A. Rigg and the score of women who were associated with her during the past two years on the executive board of Alameda district, California Federation of Women's Clubs, met Mrs. Claude Leech of Walnut Creek, Mrs. Rigg's predecessor in the presidency, and members of her board through a two year's administration at luncheon in the Wild Duck tea room yesterday. The project of organizing a past district officers club was discussed by those who have contributed so largely to federation success. Preliminary steps toward such an association were started.

The movement has long been an ambition of Mrs. Rigg.

✡ ✡ ✡

The Parent-Teacher Association of Oakland Technical high school, the largest in California, and putting forth claims to the second largest in the United States, will bring its year to a close tomorrow with a picnic luncheon, short business session, program and games in Mosswood Park. Principal P. M. Fisher will be a guest of honor and a speaker of the noon hour. Toasts by active members will contribute to the merriment.

No little interest will attach to the short reviews of the activities of the past year which will be offered by retiring officers and department chairman. A little time will be given over to revision of the constitution and by laws. The early afternoon will witness the calendar cleared of all business. The women will devote the late hour to a play time such as their fancy dictates.

Mrs. W. H. Cohen is president of the high school association.

✡ ✡ ✡

Fruitvale and Manzanita Parent Teacher associations are pooling their interests on Friday evening at a joint entertainment which will be given in the auditorium of Manzanita school. The proceeds from the benefit will be halved and deposited to the funds in each school.

Manzanita club will offer the two opening numbers in the persons of Miss Estelle Crawford, Miss Violet, Miss Lillian and Miss Annie Trist. Miss Crawford will appear in a Scotch dance. The young sisters will render a piano trio.

"Girls Will Be Girls" is the two-act burlesque which leaders in the Fruitvale association will repeat in compliment to their sister club. The mothers made their debut a fortnight ago in the comedy which won them neighborly applause. Its success will be reproduced this week. Mrs. F. E. Kelley is the director-manager. Among the women who have prominent parts in the cast are: Mrs. Edith Buswell, Mrs. Carol Nash, Mrs. Florence Barr, Mrs. F. S. Emery, Mrs. A. Jacobson, Mrs. Margaret Oldershaw.

✡ ✡ ✡

Laurel Parent Teacher Association claims a place on Thursday's calendar for the final meeting of the semester and the conclusion of a successful year which welcomed forty-seven new names on the roster and brings the membership up to sixty. The hour will be devoted to the business affairs of the club.

The annual reciprocity luncheon on Thursday last assembled a large company of P. T. A. women who listened to an address by Superintendent of Schools Fred M. Hunter.

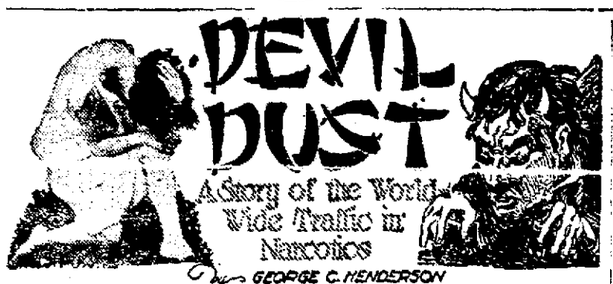
Newly installed officers of the club are: President, Mrs. William Howden; vice-presidents, Mrs. M. Learner; secretary, Mrs. Fred Johnson; treasurer, Mrs. I. L. Torrey; delegates to Oakland Federation, Mrs. H. V. Hughes, Mrs. C. M. Nelson, Mrs. Frank Belfils.

✡ ✡ ✡

Local women are feeling keenly the need for founding a hospital which will serve those living while standing as a memorial to those who gave their lives to humanity. Government provisions does not extend hospitalization to women outside the army and nursing service and signal corps. Yet many valiant American women were under fire, suffered wounds and shell shock, in discharge of the task for which they volunteered, who did not enlist in either of these branches. Because there has been no provision made for the care of their particular cases, many who were disabled or who since their return to this country have suffered collapse, have of necessity been committed to state hospitals where insane are housed.

The bay cities branch of the American Women's Overseas League estimate that approximately 75 ex-service women within their district have need of assistance which cannot be granted by the government under present regulations.

"The Night in Paris," tomorrow afternoon and evening, staged at the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco, was given primarily to strengthen the relief fund.



CHAPTER 57

A Girl's Wit

(All rights reserved).

Eleanor May stepped between the two men. She faced her husband.

"What do you mean?" she asked. "What have you to settle with Ted?"

Dall took her hand.

"Are you so blind, my dear?" he asked. "Can't you understand. Seaton came after you. His presence here is due to no accident. He followed you. He sneaked on board the yacht in order to meet you clandestinely."

"Curt!"

"It's the truth, Eleanor," asserted Dall. "I have pretended to be blind, just to see how far he would go. When he brought Tower's gunman on board after the fellow had killed Ho Fat Sen, I knew he was ready to go the limit. I think they had framed to kill me over a poker game, but they did not count on the faithfulness of my sailors. While this stutterer smoked away his life, one of my men read his private papers and removed the powder from the shells in his gun. That is why he didn't shoot me."

The girl faced young Seaton.

"You didn't do that Ted," she cried. "I know."

"I followed you, certainly," asserted the youth. "But the other charges are false. I am not a murderer."

Ted closed in on the millionaire, whose life he had saved from the mad man-killer.

"Why shouldn't I follow her?" he exclaimed, vehemently. "I love her. We were engaged to be married. She was charged falsely with Patton's murder and you carried her away. I was sure of her innocence. It was my duty to seek her out to assist her. I did not know she was your wife then. She told me later on."

"And did that make any difference to you?" queried the Colonel. "Did that prevent you from attempting to carry her off at the Calcutta hotel?"

Eleanor took a step backward, stumbling against Ted.

Dall laughed at the expression on the face of the others and nodded to the fat man, who was an attentive spectator.

"Youngsters are prone to think that their elders are stupid," he chuckled. "However I can say from the report of the meeting I received that my wife's conduct was exemplary."

The corpulent convict said nothing, but wrinkled up his face as if the whole argument was distasteful to him.

"You spoke of settling with me, Dall," suggested Ted. "Just what do you mean by that."

The Colonel regarded the younger man with some amusement.

"What usually happens to fellows who try to steal other men's wives?" he asked.

Eleanor caught Dall by the sleeve.

"No, no Curt," do not say that," she protested. "Ted did not understand. He did not know I was married. And after I told him, he did not seem to be able to realize the fact."

"When he came aboard at Calcutta, he knew."

The girl lowered her head.

"When he brought this murderer here, he knew," persisted the Colonel.

"You are mistaken Dall," objected Ted. "Sam had no homicidal motives until you uncovered his crooked playing."

"The evidence of conspiracy is pretty strong," insisted the Colonel. "Logically I should throw you in the brig with the gunman."

"Why Curt!" cried the girl.

"Instead, I am going to leave it to my wife."

Eleanor regarded him with amazement.

Dall's face became grave. He leaned toward her and looked squarely into her eyes.

"I would not want to hold you against your will," he said. "I am going to offer you your choice. This young man imagines you still love him. I don't believe you do. Now tell him the truth to his face in my presence."

"This is outrageous," cried Ted, advancing on the Colonel.

Bobbit sidled close to Eleanor May.

"It's a trap," he whispered, out of the corner of his mouth. "Watch yer step."

Ted Seaton stood before the millionaire, glaring, his fists clenched.

Dall made no move to protect himself, but his eyes twinkled tantalizingly into the angry ones of his opponent.

"You cannot pull any rough stuff here," he said, casually. "I have a dozen men who would take you into custody, though I would not need them if I wanted to dirty my hands with you."

Dall glanced toward his wife.

"All right my dear, what do you say?" he insisted. "Choose."

The girl threw back her head haughtily and moved away.

"How ridiculous!" she exclaimed. "I never heard of such a thing."

She went over to her easel, removed her smock and began to arrange her materials preparatory to concluding her work for the day.

"Well Seaton, the lady refuses to save you," continued the Colonel. "I guess it's the bosun's locker for you. At sea we put mutineers in the brig, you know and that is the only brig I have."

He motioned toward the Chinese rifleman.

"Hi there, Sing Lee and you too Fon Wok. Come here. Take this man prisoner."

Eleanor looked up.

"Why is that necessary?" she asked, quietly.

"He is a co-conspirator with Sam Morlan."

The two Orientals came into the salon. Ted looked around quickly for a possible escape. The Chinese with the rifle pointing quarely at him, was between him and the door that led on deck. It would be foolhardy to attempt to go in that direction. Dall himself was between Ted and the only other exit.

Ted's own revolver reposed in his coat pocket, but the youth reflected that it probably had been tampered with surreptitiously by the crew.

"You will pay if you commit this unlawful act," he warned.

"I am accustomed to paying," declared Colonel Dall, calmly.

Eleanor watched Ted. She saw that he was going to fight. They would kill him. Dall would not stop at murder. She knew that.

Patting her hair with apparent nonchalance, she came over to her husband and stood looking at him critically, quizzically.

"Really Curt, I did not imagine you could be so infantile," she said. "Your actions flatter Mr. Seaton."

The girl seemed to falter, then threw back her head defiantly. She snapped her fingers in Ted's Face.

"I do not care that for him," she continued. "I have refused his pleas repeatedly. And yet you honor him by the assumption that his personal charms are superior to your own. He is a gentleman. You cannot treat him like a coolie."

She moved away quickly, but not before Ted read the pain in her look.

Eleanor was a puzzle. He could not fathom her.

The Colonel was astounded, but he seemed to ponder what she had said, just the same. Was he imputing that this young fellow had superior charms by imprisoning him? The suggestion was offensive to Dall's egotism.

"There is no such inference," he denied, irritably. "This fellow plotted against my life. To imprison him would be the natural, logical course."

"Oh of course if you are afraid —" Eleanor May began, shrugging her shoulders.

Dall interrupted, laughing.

"Why my dear, where did you get such a ridiculous idea?" he asked. "Fear does not enter my makeup. You should know that by this time."

He turned to Seaton.

"However a doubt has been cast on my courage," he continued, addressing the youth. "My wife thinks you should have another opportunity to shoot me, before you are condemned. I grant it. You will have the freedom o the ship Seaton, unless you make an attempt to escape."

"You are very generous I am sure," Ted mocked. "If at any time you begin to feel nervous, say so and I will submit to arrest. I would not want to disturb your peace of mind for the world. I will bid you goodnight. Pleasant dreams." And with that he made his exit.

(Continued tomorrow).

Decay of London's Buildings Probed

LONDON, June 9.—(By Associated Press.)—London is said to be slowly crumbling away, or at least most of the historic buildings are decaying.

In an effort to ascertain the cause of this crumbling of apparently insoluble stonework, the government has appointed a committee of scientific experts to thoroughly probe the matter.

It is known that stone used in one part of the country will stand unaffected, but if used in another it will decay. This is a mystery the experts have to probe, and it will take considerable time, for it involves questions of chemistry, biology and physics. Among the buildings needing immediate attention are the famous Carlton Club, Tower of London, Houses of Parliament, Holyrood Castle and Tintern Abbey.

Thousands at Work In Making Violins

PRAGUE, June 9.—(By Associated Press.)—Favored by a natural love of music, a plentiful supply of the light kind of resonant wood, and deft craftsmanship, the violin making industry of Czechoslovakia is assuming an important position.

Something like 4500 home workers are engaged and the instruments all are of high quality. One [illegible] thousand violins were turned out in 1922, beside 2100 cellos and 1200 double basses.

American tourists represented 70 percent of the passengers traveling by airplane between London and Paris last summer.

H. Liebes & Co.
FURS AND INDIVIDUAL STYLE SHOPS
SAN FRANCISCO

June Clearance Sales

Costs have been disregarded in this comprehensive Clearance! Regular stocks are significantly reduced—Special purchases have been made—of newest summer things—at far less than regular wholesale prices—and offered to you at the most desirable time, for 'way under worth.

DRESSES
19.00 29.00 39.00 49.00

SUITS
24.75 39.00 49.00 59.00 69.00

COATS
29.00 39.00 49.00 79.00 95.00

Hats, from famous designers (new) 9.50 14.50

Skunk scarf special—2-skin neckpieces at 36.00

This store will remain open all day Saturday during the school vacation for the convenience of afternoon shoppers.

Appreciable savings will be found in all other departments.

Grant Ave. at Post St. — H. Liebes & Co. Established 1864

City of Paris
GEARY, STOCKTON & O'FARRELL.
TELEPHONE DOUGLAS-4500
SAN FRANCISCO

The store hours of this establishment during the school vacation will be from 9 a. m. until 5:30 p. m. daily, including SATURDAYS. But so that our employees may have the extra half-holiday during vacation months this store will remian closed on MONDAY mornings until 12:30 p. m., beginning June 18, and every Monday morning up to and including Monday, July 30.

Store opens at 9 a. m. as usual, tomorrow

June Clearance of Ready-to-Wear

Beautiful Dresses to Sell at $49.50

regardless of former worth

The smart types and new season colorings. Sizes for all. Materials for all occasions included.

Group of
Handsome Coats and Capes $49.50
Much Higher Cost Garments
Popular silk and wool cloths, with and without fur trimming. Season's newest styles.

Group of
High-Grade Suits to Sell at $33
Former Costs Disregarded
Suits for sports and street wear. This season's wanted models and colors.

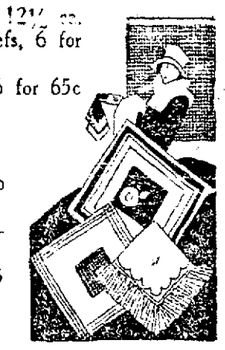
All Riding Habits at 1/3 off
All fine wool materials, broken sizes and colors. All at 1/3 less than regular
Apparel Shop—Third Floor Annex

JUNE WHITE SALE
of Table Linens, Towels, Toweling and Crashes
brings the most remarkable assortment of these in the finest of Irish, French and Belgian makes at from
15% up to 35% Under Regular Prices
This opportunity will be particularly appealing to the June bride.
Linen Shop—First Gallery

CITY OF PARIS DRY GOODS CO.

O'CONNOR, MOFFATT & CO.
FIFTY-SIX YEARS OF BEST VALUES

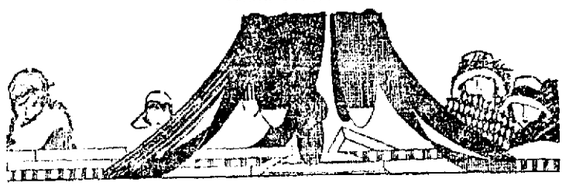
—Vacations require a generous supply of
Handkerchiefs
—for women
Lawn tape bordered Handkerchiefs, 12½ c.
—Soft Bleached Cambric Handkerchiefs, 6 for 65c.
—Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, 6 for 65c and 95c.
—for men
—Cambric—hemstitched and initialed, 6 in box, 90c.
—Colored Woven-border Handkerchiefs, 6 for $1.25.
—All-linen Handkerchiefs, 6 for $1.35 and $1.85.
(Main Floor)



—particularly worth while are these
Fine Leather Hand Bags
$2.95
—Women have come to *know* just where to find *the new* in Hand Bags at popular prices! This assortment is a tangible demonstration of values offered by O'Conor, Moffatt & Co.!
—Smart styles; fashionable leathers, each bag with strong leather handle, coin compartment and separate mirror!
(Main Floor)

—give more than a casual glance at these
Washable Doeskin Gloves
$2.50 and $2.75 pair
—They'll bear inspection—so satisfactory is their quality. In white, with pique finish—they'll be easily washed or cleaned.

—as attractive as they are durable are
Imported Fabric Gloves
—2-clasp, Fancy Embroidered Gloves at $1.25.
—16-btn. length Fancy Embd. Gloves, $1.35, $1.75.
—Strap-wrist Fancy Embd. Gloves, $1.25 to $2.75.
—16-btn. length Gloves—embroidered on arm, and have fancy crochet embroidery on back—$3.25 pair.
(Main Floor)



—women know and appreciate our Hosiery values, and these are up to the usual high standard!
Chiffon Silk Hose, $1.50 pair
—Semi-fashioned silk hose with lisle top, double sole and heel; duo and plain seam back; black and colors—you'll know them to be out of the ordinary at $1.50 a pair!

—embroidered and clocked
Mercerized Lisle Hose
$1.75 pair
—For genuine service these are excellent! Full fashioned and of fine lisle; black and all the leading shades.
(Main Floor)

—new arrivals in high-grade
Cream Woolens, $1.25 to $6
—Fine, all-wool fabrics of which to fashion your smartest plain and plaited skirts and sports apparel! Tricotine, Serges, Jersey, Lasha, Poplins, Poiret Twill and Basket weaves—high-grade in every respect, and surely timely just now!

—new black Cape Weave, $8.00 yd.
—This is an imported fabric 54 inches wide. It is made of mohair yarn and has the rich bright lustre that is one of the Fashion notes of the present season. 'Twill take very little for a handsome cape.
(Third Floor)

—the fifth floor contributes
Doll Heads for Lamps, $1.00
—These for boudoir wire lamps—and they're beautiful! Pretty [illegible] favorite shades each head with arms. One will add much to the daintiness of any room!

—for baby's comfort buy a
Wicker Auto Bassinet
$12.95

—A new shipment—and so very timely for vacationists who would take Baby along for a good time out-o'-doors! Equally handy for in-door use, too, for each is on a detachable stand. Ivory finish.
(Fifth Floor)

Knitted Suits Greatly Reduced
—12, 14 and 16-year sizes $10.75 now
—Slip-on Sweater and Skirt—ever-so-jaunty! In blue-and-white, mustard-and-beige, green-and-white, tangerine-and-white. —combinations particularly favored by girls and junior misses.
(Fifth Floor)

O'Connor, Moffatt & Co.
121 Post Street SAN FRANCISCO Between Grant and Kearny

Music and Musicians

By ROY HARRISON DANFORTH.

The Eastbay has grown used to looking forward happily toward Orpheus concerts This veteran choral group, under "Pop" Crandall's direction, continues to make good music. Each new concert is indicative of growth.

Tuesday evening will come the third of the season, and it will be given in the Auditorium Theater, as usual Mme. Margaret Bruntsch, former Alameda girl who developed into one of Europe s best known operatic prima donnas and Marian Nicholson, pianist will be the assisting artists The following program has been announced

1. Worship of God in Nature . . . Beethoven
2. I Love Thee I Love Thee . . T Flaxington Harker
3. Ma Little Banjo Wm Dichmont
4. Romanza The Blind Girls Song (from 'La Gioconda') . . Ponchielli
   Beaux Yeux que j'aime Massenet
   Prelude Landon Ronald
   Margaret Bruntsch
5. The Prayer Perfect . . . . Erwine J Stenson
6. Forest Harps Edwin Schultz
7. In a Gondola . . . . . Erick Meyer-Helmund
8. Concerto Romantique Godard
   Allegro Moderato—Adagio—Canzonetta
   Marian Nicholson
9. The Music of the Sea . . . . Joseph Mosenthal
10. Nellie Was a Lady . . . . . Stephen Foster
11. Still Wie Die Nacht C Bohm
    Trees Rasbach
    Happiness Richard Hageman
12. Honey Town Stanley E Widener
13. The Miracle of Love . . . . . Frank W McKee

OAKLANDER'S OPERA SCORE ACCEPTED.

Notification was received this week by Gerardo Carbonara, musical director of the Fox Oakland Theater that the opera 'Armand,' for which he wrote the musical score, has been accepted by the Foundation for Opera in English and is to be produced in Chicago next season

The Foundation is sponsored and financed by a number of wealthy patrons and patronesses of opera in Chicago, including the McCormicks, and was created for the purpose of fostering and encouraging the creation of operas written in America Productions were staged last year [illegible] being the second of the Foundation's existence Notification that the opera had been accepted was received from Mrs Archibalt Freer, chairman of the organization

"Armand," the opera in question, was created by Carbonara who wrote the musical score, and Miss Sybla Ramus artist, writer and musician of New York, who wrote the book The plot deals with the love affair of a Parisian sculptor who finds both an inspiration and the first love of his life in the same girl, only to learn later that she is involved with a nobleman who was a patron of the arts

The denouement of the opera comes when the sculptor learning the true conditions surrounding the [illegible] and he as the inspiration of his masterpiece kills her while the music of serenading friends who have come to advise him that his statue has won the grand prize, floats in through the studio windows

CONCERT SERIES AT CARMEL CONCLUDED.

To hear a really great singer is an opportunity that Carmelites rarely have and the concert, the last of the Artists Concert Series, given by Irene Pavloska was deeply appreciated by music lovers of the Monterey peninsula

It was a new experience for Pavloska, who has sung in the leading cities of America and in Europe to sing out in the open among the pines on a stage surrounded by the natural beauties of the night, and among a multitude of flowers sent by admirers in this vicinity After the concert a reception was given in her honor at the Pine Inn where she stayed during her short sojourn in Carmel

GRAVEURE CLASSES AROUSE INTEREST

Master classes of the baritone Louis Graveure have been announced as a July and August feature of San Francisco by Selby C Oppenheimer Graveure will begin his operations in San Francisco on Monday July 16 remaining for five weeks, presiding over a Master" class for advanced pupils, teachers artists, etc, and an auditor' class for those who merely listen to the coaching of the masters hear the lectures and participate in the discussions

AMERICAN ARTISTS ACCLAIMED ABROAD.

Two American artists, both born of Irish parents, have been the artistic sensations of the present season in England, France Italy and Germany these American artists being none other than John McCormick and the equally celebrated tenor, Charles Hackett

McCormack's most recent appearance was with the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra under Bruno Walter The audience was entirely American and was a brilliant gathering Ambassador Herrick was among the auditors

Charles Hackett, the American tenor gained new laurels when he was invited by the British National Opera Company to take part in a series of performances at Covent Garden during the season Mr Hackett is to sing in Italian, which is a rare exception to the company's rule and broken only before by Mme Melba

Both of these singers will come to the coast next season.

CONDUCTING PROGRAM IN HISTORY SERIES.

The concluding program in the series of historical music being given at the First Methodist church is to be rendered this evening at 7 30 Beginning in January, it was originally planned that this series would run about ten weeks, tracing the history of church music from the traditional down to the present day as shown in the music of Italy, France Germany England, Russia and America They proved so interesting that by general request, more than one evening has sometimes been devoted to the same period

Tonight our own composers of the bay region are to be represented and surely their work compares most favorably with the music already given Of especial interest is "Pastorale' by John W Metcalf, which he dedicated to William B King, who will be remembered as one of Oakland's most beloved organists The full program follows

Organ— Pastorale' (dedicated to Wm B King) . . . John W Metcalf
Bessie Beatty Roland
Anthem— Nunc Dimittis . . . Wheeler Beckett
With solo quartet
Baritone Solo— God So Loved the World . . . Wm W Carruth
Robert Baxter Todd
Soprano and Contralto Duet— 'O, for the Wings of a Dove" . . . Caro Roma
Marion Browser and Elise Crane
Anthem— My Soul Thirsteth . . . Wallace Sabin
With soprano tenor and baritone solos
Tenor Solo— Jesus, Thou Art Standing' . . . Wallace Sabin
Herbert P Mee
Organ—"Festival March' . . . . Dr H J Stewart

SUNDAY HALF HOUR AT GREEK GIVEN OVER.

The usual Sunday half hour of music will not be held at the Greek Theater today, it is announced The reason for the omission of the program is that the theater will be occupied by the commencement exercises of the San Francisco Teachers College

CONDUCTOR TO LEAD PARK BAND IN OWN WORK.

Conductor Paul Steindorff of the municipal band will relinquish his baton Sunday to Owen Sweeten for a few minutes so that Sweeten can conduct his own piece "Onward Oakland' one of the features of the Sunday municipal band concert at Lakeside Park

The program follows

"Star Spangled Banner"
March — "With Trumpet and Drum" . . . . . Weldon
Overture—"Oberon" . . . . . Weber
Waltz—"La Torero" . Translateur
March and Procession of Bacchus, from 'Sylvia" . Delibes
Grand Fantasie—'Madame Butterfly" . . . . . Puccini
Overture—"Tantalasqualen" . . . . . Suppe
Military March—"Onward, Oakland' (new) . . Owen Sweeten
Gems from 'Sari" . . . . Lehar
Spanish Dances . . . . . Moszkowski
March— Go Ahead' . . . Teike
"America"

CONSERVATORY CLASS IN EVENING RECITAL.

Members of the artist class of the Oakland Conservatory of Music gave a recital at the conservatory, 1329 Madison street, Friday evening Those participating included Miss Gina Calpestri, pianist Miss Annette Thompson soprano and Luna Reyes violinist Mrs Adolf Gregory acted as accompanist

SOPRANO BARITONE IN DUET PROGRAM

Wandszetta Fuller Piers, concert soprano and Oliver Reece baritone from Australia gave a musical program for the Men s Club of the First Congregational church of San Francisco The program included duets by classical and modern composers among which were Mendelssohn s 'I would That My Love' and Marisal's 'It was a lover"

GARCIA PUPILS IN TWO RECITALS.

Miss Eva Garcia presented a group of her pupils in a musical program at the Berkeley Elks Club last Wednesday evening Those taking part included Marion Douglass Inez Cushing Ethel Lauter

TO RUN 'JAZZ' MUSIC OUT OF U. S. CHURCHES

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 9 — Jazz music is to be run from another stronghold—the church—if the Grace Methodist church, chairman of church music of the National Federation of Music clubs, has her way.

Mrs. Mabee has organized the church musicians of Kansas City into a body to work for the general uplift of church music She recently stopped in Kansas City on her way to the convention of the National Federation of Music clubs at Asheville, North Carolina. Her home is in Los Angeles.

"The Jazz melodies used in so many of our Sunday schools and churches are an abomination," said Mrs Mabee. She also condemned the popular hymns of the Billy Sunday type

'That kind of music is not going to hold the young people in the church" she said "It already has failed at doing this."

Mrs. Mabee made a plea for the Sunday schools and churches to go back to the hymns of Bach, Handel and Beethoven.

Better music will bring better persons to the church," she declared 'The music service is of as much spiritual importance as is the sermon The trouble is that too many ministers don't know good music They sing the same ten or twelve hymns throughout the year

Mrs Mabee said the church members should become familiar with the fine old hymns of Luther s day and then they would learn to enjoy them Her plans for improving church music include

A compulsory music course in divinity schools

The organization of the church musicians in every city

The establishment of music libraries in churches

The opening of church bureaus with which singers could enroll

FRESNO SOPRANO TO GIVE CONCERT.

Miss Ruth Collins soprano, formerly of Fresno, will give a concert at the Young Women's Christian Association building on Webster street Tuesday evening, June 19 at 8 15 o'clock

SNELLINGS GIVES FAREWELL RECITAL.

Friends of Dock Snellings well known baritone were given a farewell song recital in the Auditorium Opera House, in which Snellings was assisted by Miss Lillian Clark and Edward Solis pianists Snellings is leaving for New York where he intends to continue his musical studies

bach, Alice McKeegan, Leah Simpkins, Esther Wilson, Betsy Pembroke, Cornelia Sturges, Rosemary Healy, Edward Odell, Ellen Clarke, Earl Throckmorton with Mrs F J Collar, soprano, and H Arthur Garcia, violinist, assisting

On Thursday evening Miss Garcia will present her junior piano pupils in a recital in the Blue Room of the Hotel Oakland The following will participate Edna Adrian, Dorothy Benn Agnes Bischoff, Lily Watson Frances La Vergne Hazel Tunstall Vestal Ayres Constance Reymann Rita Randall Ray Westerman, Clarice Hughes, Margaret Schmain, Jeanne Mauerhan Virginia Stultz and Silva Mauerhan

Honolulu Motors To Reach 10,000

(By International News Service.)

HONOLULU, June 9 — There will be approximately 10 000 privately owned motor cars and trucks in Honolulu on July 1, according to estimates made recently by D L Conkling city and county treasurer, based on the issuance of automobile licenses during the first three months of the year. This represents an increase of approximately 2,000 over the figures for last year.

The man who can't invent excuses for his shortcomings will never make much of a reputation as an original thinker.

How fortunate that you do not have to suffer with the binding and gathering of old style underwear that is shaped like a tube and is stretched to fit the figure.

For just as sure as Fate if it fit in one place it was either skimpy or bagged in another.

Now we have soft, clinging, snug-fitting, comfortable and durable, knit

Annette Underwear

Annette fits as snugly as a glove, without stretching, yet it allows perfect freedom for every movement of the body. You will like Annette Yours for comfort,

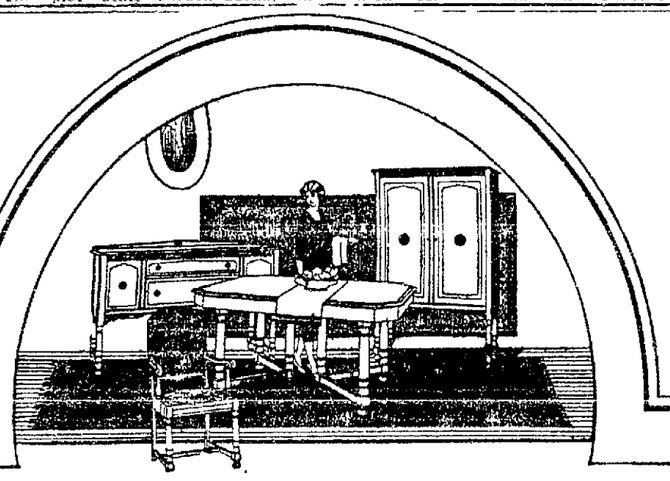
Annette

Be sure to purchase by your actual bust measurement. The size is woven into the label of every Annette garment

Annette Underwear is knit underwear sold by most dealers. It is made in both union suits and in separate garments and in varying weights For Women, Children and Infants. If your dealer does not carry Annette, the manufacturer will see that you are supplied.

West Coast Knitting Mills Los Angeles, Calif

Annette Underwear is tailored to follow every line of the body without stretching and straining Ordinary underwear is straight and is stretched to fit, causing binding and sagging.



The June Bride

Will Choose Better Here With the Card From a Neighborhood Dealer

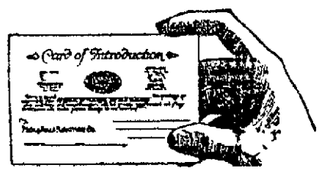
Start the new home right! Furniture and floor coverings *make* the home. Their selection deserves your greatest care.

PECK & HILLS offer you the privilege of selecting from wholesale display of fine furnishings. Your neighborhood furniture dealer will give the *Card of Introduction* that admits you. Here you choose from a wide variety of styles and grades. You can inspect the world's best before you buy.

This *Card of Introduction*, properly used, helps all concerned. It saves for manufacturer and dealer, therefore, it means true economy in your purchases, too. It gives you the greatest possible selection, plus the highest quality of merchandise at prices no higher than commonly asked for less worthy furnishings.

Ask Your Neighborhood Furniture Dealer for Your CARD OF INTRODUCTION. He will arrange terms for you.

Small Reproduction of Card Your Dealer Will Give You None Admitted Without It

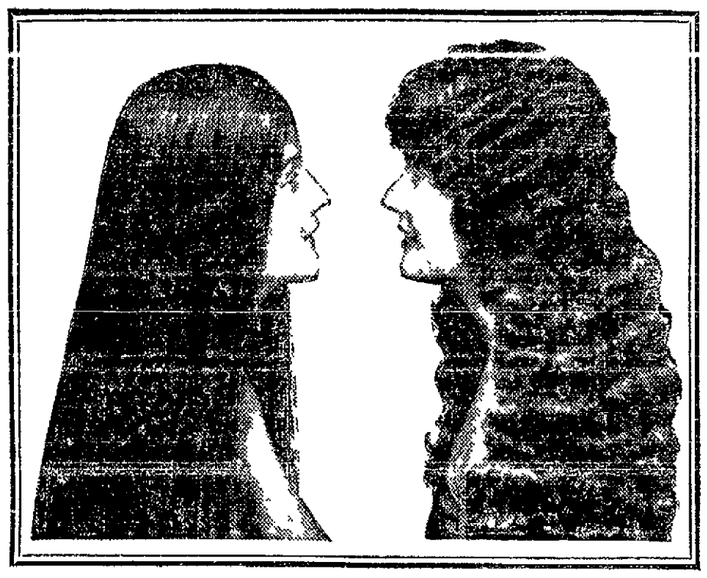


Peck & Hills FURNITURE COMPANY

PARK AVE., HUBBARD & 45TH STS, OAKLAND
(Emeryville District)

CHICAGO NEW YORK PHILADELPHIA
BOSTON LOS ANGELES

Permanent Wave Effect



Now Quick, Cheap and Easy

Watch the Amazing Transformation!

No matter how straight or dull your hair may be, you will be simply astonished at how Domino Curlette makes it soft, wavy, and charming. No more torturous electric treatments. For just one application of Domino Curlette will make your hair delightfully fluffy and curly—and keep it so for a week or more. Use coupon and get first application at our expense.

You have always longed for soft, fluffy, curly hair And now—at last—you can have it! For scientists have perfected a wonderful new liquid, which when applied to the most stubborn hair, gives it a beautiful permanent wave effect, making it wonderfully curly, delightfully soft gloriously wavy—*and keeping it so for a week or more!*

This new liquid is called Domino Curlette Nothing like it has ever been known before All you need do is moisten your hair with a few drops of it, using your good old fashioned kids or silk curlers—and behold! A miracle of beauty will have been performed Not only you but your friends will be astonished at the sudden, beautiful transformation [illegible]

A Marvelous Beauty Discovery

Domino Curlette makes your hair fall in soft silky curls and wonderfully natural waves It gives even the dullest hair a new entrancing lustre And the best of it is that a single application keeps your hair gloriously curly and wavy *from seven to ten days!*

Just think what this means! No more costly fees to hair dressers No more devoting many tiresome hours a week to curling and waving your hair. No more sitting for hours undergoing the tortures of permanent wave methods

For now, in your own home, you can quickly acquire charming wavy hair that your friends will always envy—and you can have it at a cost of *less than ten cents a week!*

No More Dull Straight Hair!

"Permanent wave' methods often kill the natural lustre and life of the hair, and produces waves too artificial looking to be beautiful But Domino Curlette contains the very elements needed to make your hair *naturally* wavy, and *naturally* curly That is why it always adds a new charm, youthfulness and beauty to ones appearance Try it once—and you will be amazed and delighted with results.

Money-Back Guarantee

So that everyone may try this new discovery, we are making this special introductory offer Go to any local Drug or Department Store and get a Big Economy Package of Domino Curlette (which lasts many weeks) for only one dollar Try it in your own home Then if you are not more than delighted with the beautiful wavy hair it gives you, your money will be refunded This guarantee is backed by a special deposit of $10 000 in the Producers and Consumers Bank of Philadelphia, so you risk nothing. Get it today.

FREE Trial Bottle to Make this Amazing Test

Trial Bottle Free

If you prefer, you may secure a Trial Size Bottle of Domino Curlette entirely free by simply filling out the coupon below and presenting it at any one of the stores named at bottom of this advertisement. Or send coupon direct to us, enclosing 10 cents to help cover cost of mailing and wrapping The Trial Size Bottle of Domino Curlette is sufficient to give your hair a beautiful permanent wave effect for a full week.

Already Domino Curlette has brought new beauty and charm to thousands of others, and it will do the same for you So mail the coupon or go to your dealer today—NOW!

DOMINO CURLETTE

"The Magic Curling Fluid"

FORMER PRICE $1.45 NOW $1.00

On sale at all good drug and department stores such as:

Osgood's Drug Stores
Bowman Drug Co.
Federal Drug Co.
Powell's
Kahn's Drug Dept.
Capwell's Dept. Store

Domino Freckle Cream Another Domino Triumph Was $1.50 Now $1.00

DOMINO HOUSE
PHILA. PA.

FREE TRIAL BOTTLE COUPON

This coupon is good for one Trial Bottle of Domino Curlette absolutely free, when presented to any one of the dealers named at bottom of this advertisement before June 17, 1923. Or if you prefer you may mail coupon and 10c, to help pay postage and wrapping direct to Dept CA30 Domino House, 24 Main Street, San Francisco Cal, and the trial bottle will be promptly mailed to you from our Pacific Coast branch office.

Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....
My Druggist's Name is .....
Address .....

BEARS INCREASE BY SAFEGUARD YOSEMITE GIVES

Visitors Now Frequently Have Glimpses of Real Wild Animals

Black and cinnamon bears, the latter a color phase of the former, are responding to the protection afforded them within Yosemite National Park and ar not infrequently met by visitors. If one is not fortunate enough to bump into a real live bear on the trail, h can be assured of seeing several by visiting the garbage pits which furnish an attractive food supply. A long line of machines are parked every night near th garbage dump under El Capitan and it is seldom that one is disappointed.

The headlight of a machine or a pocket flashlight enables one to get a good close-up view of a wild bear. A large s e-bear guarding her two cubs up in a pine tree, and three other large bears rewarded the efforts of one party last summer. Two summers ago, the Chief Ranger reared a cub black bear which later became a mascot on the U. S. S. "California." At Glacier Point, a cinnamon bear has become so tame that it eats candy from one's fingers.

Yosemite Valley, which supposedly was named for the grizzly bear, no longer forms a home for this monarch of the forest, for this species has become extinct the state over. The smaller black bear, although unable to attract quite the interest of its larger cousin, is really on the increase and, if protection is afforded, it will continue to stir the enthusiasm of those who meet it fa e o face in the open.

The Nature Guide Service, a cooperative scheme of the National Park Service and the California Fish and Game Commission, will continue this summer and nature guides will give evening lectures regarding bears and other interesting mammals of the park and will conduct f ld excursi ns on which the visitor is afforded an opportunity to learn of nature first hand. Because of its popularity, this service has spread to three other national parks. This service is furnished free to the ublic.

ELTHAM, Eng. — By request of Dr. Alexander St. John, all the mourners at his funeral wore brightly colored garments.

CLARICE PATTERNS

No. 1712—Porch Dress or Bungalow Apron. Cut in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 38 requires 3¼ yards 36-inch material with ⅝ yard 36-inch contrasting.

No. 1075—Popular Model. Cut in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 2 yards 36-inch material with 1¾ yards 36-inch contrasting.

No. 1445—Slenderizing lines are attained in this model. Cut in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 4¾ yards 36-inch material with 1½ yards 22-inch contrasting and 4 yards binding.

No. 1702—Attractive One-Piece Slip-on Model. Cut in sizes 16 years, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3⅝ yards 36-inch material with ¾ yard 36-inch contrasting.

No. 1740—Charming Bungalow or Porch Style. Cut in sizes 36, 40 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 4¼ yards 36-inch material with 3 yards binding.

How to Obtain Clarice Patterns

Write your name and address plainly, including city, giving the number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 15 cents in stamps or coin (wrap coin carefully) for each number, and address your order to Clarice Pattern Bureau, Oakland TRIBUNE, Oakland, Calif. As these are ordered specially from Chicago, a few days should be allowed for delivery.

CUT OUT ALONG THESE LINES

OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Oakland, Calif.

CLARICE PATTERN BUREAU

Enclosed find $....., for which please send me patterns as listed.

	Pattern Number	Size Wanted
Name	.....	.....
Address	.....	.....
City	.....	.....
(Write Plainly)	.....	.....

CUT OUT ALONG THESE LINES

GUNMEN USED TO COUNTERACT ACTS OF THE BANDITS

Philadelphia Gamblers Band Together and Protect Men Who Patronize Them

PHILADELPHIA, June 9. — (United Press.) — Gunmen, who boast of notches on the handles of their automatic pistols, are now acting as "police" for gambling house proprietors, so the patrons of "Lady Luck" can go to the houses of chance feeling secure they might carry away possible winnings without molestation.

This unusual situation was brought about when bandits opened an organized war against gambling house winners. The thugs made it their business to have lookouts watch crap, faro and stud-poker tables, selecting heavy winners and placing a gang upon their trail.

Orders to "lay off" were issued to the "get-'em-up guys," as the highwaymen are known, by gambling house owners. The bandits, however, failed to "lay off" and the gambling business faced disruption.

Gambling house proprietors then began recruiting of their own private police force of killers to enforce the order.

"High-jack" men, as players are known locally, feared to walk into the places of chance because of frequent hold-ups and robberies of winners, and the embarrassment of explaining to the police.

WIFE AN EXCEPTION.

my joint, I'll see that you tote it home and tuck it under your pillow without any stick-up," is the slogan now of the proprietors. "Of course," they add, "my boys can't save the coin for you if your wife knows you have it."

The first known "official" act of the police occurred recently when a man, prominent socially, suggested to friends at a dinner dance that they go slumming. The party entered a cafe be-decked in jewels. Recognizing the guests, the manager of the cafe realized what would befall him should these distinguished guests be robbed. He summoned a squad of "gunmen police." The "police" were placed at every exit and at tables surrounding the party. Each "policeman" was carrying a heavy automatic under his arm-pit.

Nothing occurred. The party departed quietly from the cafe. [illegible] an escort. To this day the party is unconscious of the fact that on their return trip to the Ritz-Carlton hotel they were surrounded by protectors.

THE FIRST VICTIM.

James Harrington, better known in the underworld as "Two Gun" and "Pug Nose," was the first victim of the war between gamblers and bandits.

Harrington entered a gambling house recently and presented to the owner a list containing the name of virtually every gambling establishment in the city, with a sum each was expected to contribute marked. Harrington is said to have declared the money was to be used to retai a criminal lawyer to start habeas corpus proceedings for bandits held for robbing a gambling house patron. The gambler refused to contribute. Harrington was ejected.

Shortly after that incident "Pug Nose" was shot down as he left a cafe. The murderer of Harrington fired the fatal shot from the opposite side of the street and escaped in a waiting automobile.

Members of the "murd squad" of the detective bureau are now on their toes anticipating further killings. Additional police have been stationed in the gambling district.

Cow Is Exhibited In Hub City's Zoo

BOSTON, June 9. — Franklin Park Zoo now boasts of a full-blooded Ayrshire cow.

The cow was presented to the city by the Ayrshire Breeders' Association, through George F. White, the president.

Mayor Curley [illegible] on the lawn of the City Hall and announced that it would be placed in the Franklin Park Zoo in compliance with the request of the donors, so that the children of Boston might see what a cow is like.

A recent test of the city schools disclosed that an average of only four out of ten children had ever seen a cow.

Dark Rings Under Eyes

For the relief of dark rings and blood shot eyes there is nothing better than simple camphor, witch-hazel, hydrastis, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash. The quick action is surprising. Eye cup free. Osgood Brothers and all leading druggists.—Advertisement.

Permanent Hair Waving

Frederic or Nestle System

Six Curls for $5.00. Special price for Whole Head

Hair Cutting, Marcelling Water Waving, Henna Packs, Hair Dressing, Facial Massage, Manicuring, Shampooing, etc.

Dichl's

469 Fourteenth Street

Opposite City Hall Plaza

WE CONTINUE OUR

GREAT SALE

of the balance of the stock left over from our Fresno store. Although we have large yardage in several patterns of Tapestries, Mohairs, etc., at greatly reduced prices, we call attention to the tremendous values we are offering in

REMNANTS

CRETONNES, NETS, MADRAS, VELOURS, SILKS, DAMASKS, MOHAIR and SCRIMS.

Pieces vary from 2½ to 14 yards in length ---all at less than half price.

There are also about 2000 yards of heavy, durable

MARQUISETTE

40 inches wide, in cream, white and ecru. Reduced from 65c yard to **35c.**

The Curtain Store

520 Thirteenth Street

ARMENIAN TOWN GETS ELECTRICITY

ALEXANDROPOL, Armenia, June 9.—Because Big Sam Newman did not forget the rudimentary principles of electricity learned at school back home in Idaho, the little town of Djal-Ogli, near here, is the proud possessor of the only modern electric lighting plant in Armenia. At the same time it probably boasts the cheapest public utility in the world, for Newman lights the whole town at a total cost of $100 a year and has enough power left over to run a small flour mill.

Few men are loved as is Sam Newman. In his official position as resident director of Near East Relief, he has brought health and prosperity to a region that was once periodically swept by the dreaded Siberian plague and was nearly always famine stricken. The people call him "The Big American."

One day he discovered an abandoned water mill perched on the banks of a swiftly running stream. Inspection showed that with a little repair the mill would be as good as ever. With the help of other American relief workers and native labor Newman soon had the mill in working order. A dynamo was then procured, after a good deal of trouble and delay, from Constantinople and when the mill was set going it generated 85 horse power.

tained at Djal-Ogli by the Near East Relief, the hospital and nearly every house in the village is lighted with electricity. The operation of the plant does not cost the Near East Relief one cent, for Newman makes the people pay for their improved lighting in grain and livestock for the orphanage larder.

To Art Lovers

—who appreciate fine art an invitation is extended to visit the exhibition of frames, mirrors, candlesticks, floor-lamps, standing mantels, etc., in

ITALIAN HAND MODELING

by the young Italian sculptor at his studio, and also view his masterpiece, soon to be placed on exhibition at the California State Fair. Visiting hours, 9 a.m. till 4 p. m.

S. Thomas Rubino

1161 7th St. Ph. Oak. 5171.

Here and There with Nannette

About Books!

THINK how much more pleasurable your week-end or vacation will be spent if you have in your grips two or three of the newest books! And, if you plan to spend the summer days at home, in the comfort and seclusion of your own [illegible] without saying that you want to know what the new books are!

So Nannette dropped into the CAPWELL BOOK SECTION, which, by the way, is the largest on this side of the bay—and found a regular avalanche of new books had come with the blossoming of spring into early summer. Books by our favorite authors, books which fairly make one tingle with the expectancy of discovering new thoughts and new ideas, within their contents!

—There's the FASCINATING STRANGER by Booth Tarkington—a collection of thirteen short stories—"adventures in temperament," someone has called them—from modern Rip Van Winkles to nine-year-old woman-haters—and who can think of charming "Monsieur Beaucaire" and humorous "Seventeen" without wishing to read what Booth Tarkington has placed in the entrancing covers of "The Fascinating Stranger?"

—Then there's the work of the poet—H. G. WELLS—"Men Like Gods"—a picture of life two thousand years hence written in the most provocative manner.

—And the latest flapper story—"The Scunners," by IRVING BACHELLER, which it has been said has been written by request in answer to the stories of F. Scott Fitzgerald. Why, one can scarcely wait to glimpse the views of Bacheller in this popular novel!

—Of course everyone reads Fitzgerald—was ever an author so ingenuous, so free, who seems just to slice a piece of life for our contemplation and laughter? His newest book is "The Vegetable," written in drama form—a satire on a postman with ambitions to become the President of the United States—and he did!

—SABATINI has a new book—"The Sea-Hawk," a book of fierce bright color and amazing adventure which will rival Scaramouche in popularity!

—If you're of the romantic turn of mind and long to journey from one of the great European capitals to the crumbling ruins of Asia, you must read "From Berlin to Bagdad and Babylon," by REV. J. H. ZAHM.

—And this isn't all! There are dozens of other new books which you'll adore—drop into the CAPWELL BOOK SECTION every time you're downtown and browse around!

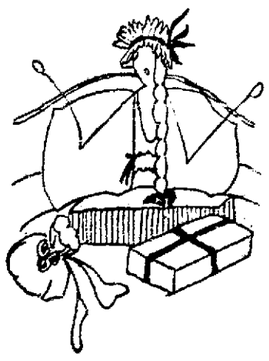
✿ ✿ ✿

Karma

What have you done
That now you must be
Slit-eyed
With a face like a fox?

What have you done
Who knows how to manage men
And move them about
Like pawns on a checker-board
But oh, what have you done
That now you must go
Slit-eyed
With a face like a fox?

—Mary Siegrist in "Shadowland."



MY DEARS, if you want WEDDING GIFTS that are distinctive and artistic drop into the COPPER SHOP at 632 14th St. Every piece, from the tiniest to the most pretentious, reflects Art and individuality. Don't you think a pair of hand-carved Ebony candle sticks with book-ends to match would make a lovely gift? They're at the Copper Shop!

Spring Roses and Thorns.

Spring, with her proverbial fires,
(I shall have to have some tires),
Warms me to my vernal singing.
(Both my carpets need restringing.)

Now from winter's fastness freed,
(Oh, the summer suit I need!)
Comes the spring, destroying reason,
(Oh, my shoes of yesterseason!)

Welcome, spring and winter hence!
(Tennis balls cost fifty cents.)
Spring is here, O sweet my coz!
(Roses, seven bucks a doz.)

—From "So There!" by F. P. A. Just Published.

✿ ✿ ✿

DO YOU LIKE old-fashioned Southern chicken and dumplings which fairly melt in one's mouth? And chicken corn-pie—and piping hot Southern biscuits any kind of Southern cooking, in fact? Then go to the RIDE-A-WEE INN at 72 Grand Ave. near Broadway for either luncheon or dinner, just as soon as you can!

✿ ✿ ✿

IT'S NOT ALWAYS the size of a shop that tells—for the other day Nannette found a tiny furshop tucked away on 3969 Piedmont Avenue which is quite expert in fur-remodeling. They make old-fashioned fur coats into stunning Jacquette styles, or any style one wishes, in fact. And they clean and glaze furs, and make a specialty of dyeing faded ones. So don't delay having your old furs refined or remodeled—the PIEDMONT FUR SHOP will make them like new!

"ONE'S FACE should stay young indefinitely"—so says Mme. Harvey—and she proves it with her natural SERALIA creams, specially prepared to suit various types of skins. My dears, the texture and lustre of your skin can be improved within ONE WEEK by using Seralia Cleansing Cream. It is not sold at Drug Stores—only at the Seralia Salon at 2283 Broadway. You must try it!

✿ ✿ ✿

SOMETIMES we hear of old King Tut in such ridiculous ways that we wish he had never been discovered in far-off Egypt—but once in awhile we're glad that he was! Take those adorable Egyptian sandals at BRODER'S, 1305 Washington Street, for instance. They're called BURNS' UNIVERSAL SANDALS—but they're King-Tut-ish in effect. Broad toes, low, square heels [illegible] which wraps around the ankle and is fastened with a clasp at the side. And of course, being sandals, they have cunning cut-in effects in the front. They're made in both suede and kid—biege, grey, green and red—and our favorite—white!

Picnic Time.

Down on the slope of a very green, grassy hill, mother, dad, sister and boz were having the best of picnics! Dinkey, our airedale, leaped and jumped after butterflies!

And the things to eat! Mother didn't sit up half the night fussing with sandwiches and salad and things like that. Instead mother took just tins of things!

Pickles, beans, loads of buns, weinies and sardines—Daddy made the fire—sister gathered wood—bozie opened up the tins—and mamie played the queen of the woods!

MOCHA GLOVES are always chosen by the well-groomed woman in preference to other kind of suede—and at the COLUMBIA GLOVE SHOP, 312 14th Street, Nannette found the loveliest Mocha Gloves she has ever seen! They're made of genuine Arabian Mocha and are as soft and clinging as a fine piece of velvet. By the way, the Columbia manufactures its own gloves, so every pair is perfectly made. And the prices are very reasonable.

✿ ✿ ✿

IF YOU'RE fortunate enough to wear sizes anywhere from 44 to 50, you are "in" on a special offering at McGLOTHLIN'S, 575 16th Street, of TWENTY-FIVE gingham frocks at only $3.95! Think of that! They are frocks which usually sell for Eight Dollars—generously cut, of fine materials, with all the little trimming touches which make them daintier than the average!

✿ ✿ ✿

It is reported that women will soon be affecting shoes patterned after Tut-ankh-amen's. We are in the market for a couple of pairs that will last as long.

Philosophers in Spring

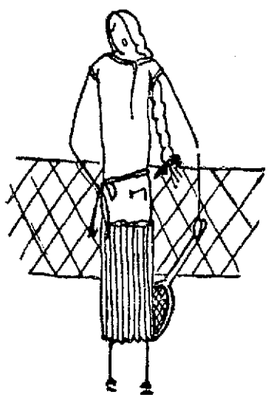
This gay commotion on the earth
That singers hail so dear
Is love that, gypsy-eyed, forgets
That love of yesterday.
And all the lanes are young with spring,
Philosophers will weep
That earth is born so new again
While they their ages keep.
—Charles Divine in "Shadowland."

✿ ✿ ✿

YOU'RE sure to need at least one pair of sturdy sports shoes in your wardrobe this summer, and if they're chosen wisely they can be worn with the darker sports togs that one assumes for colder weather. At the PHILADELPHIA SHOE STORE, 525 14th Street, one finds every type of sport shoes, from the sturdy brogue-ish type with generous toes and square heels, to variations of the brogue in white buckskin and elkskin. Some have brogue tongues, those turned-over, slashed strips of leather in a contrasting color to the shoe—and are so good-looking! No matter what type of sports shoe you wish, you're sure to find it at the Philadelphia!

✿ ✿ ✿

THE GOLD SHOP, at 1421 Franklin Street, makes a specialty of designing lovely rings to order of TWENTY-KARAT white gold. This is a newly-perfected gold which looks in every way like Platinum and is quite as exquisite. If you have some uncut stones which you're considering having mounted, why not drop into the GOLD SHOP and have them submit a design and perhaps have it mounted in this lovely 20-karat white gold.



JUST NOW, when we're all planning our week-end and vacation wardrobes, do make a note to run into the PROPPER SHOP upstairs at 1330 Washington St. near 14th. There are some of the most adorable frocks of gayly-colored silks and lovely wash fabrics. One especially charming frock was made of Egyptian green Roshanara with white crepe de chine motifs—and a sash which appears only in the back and ends at the right front in a soft, crushed bow.

✿ ✿ ✿

One always needs A new chapeau—

SO YOU'LL BE GLAD to know that MRS. MARTHA BYTTON is going to move from her Millinery Shop at 1550 Broadway into a new shop at 1503 Washington Street. And you know how impossible it is to move with a lot of extra furniture!—Well, Mrs. Bytton is selling all the hats in her Broadway Shop at a mere fraction of their former markings—a splendid opportunity for a new hat!

✿ ✿ ✿

AFTER CHURCH SUNDAY, instead of dashing home and making dinner, drop into the BLUE MOON TEA ROOM at 577 16th Street. They'll have delicious fried chicken with old-fashioned strawberry shortcake and hot biscuits and—doesn't that sound tempting? You'll like the Blue Moon any time, in fact, for weekday luncheons and dinners, or afternoon tea after a shopping day.

✿ ✿ ✿

OFF IN THE HILLS—within the snug shelter of your camp—after the stars come out and the fire is getting dim, think how much fun 'twould be to have a CAMPING PHONOGRAPH! To dance the hours away until 'tis bedtime—to make music and song part of the dear memories of every camping trip! —Of course you've thought of getting one—they're quite indispensable—so Nannette knows you'll be interested in the Camping Phonographs which she found at JACKSON'S. They're such trim affairs—they are held in the nicest kind of polished wooden box, nicely finished, and can be carried like a grip—think [illegible] records—Victors and Columbias and Edisons and all the rest. In fact they're so nicely "gotten up" they can be used all the year around at home, if one hasn't one already!

—And they're ONLY Forty Dollars! Now, of course, you've made up your mind to have one—so run into JACKSON'S and ask to see them—and, here's a secret—sometimes it isn't always convenient to draw a check for the whole amount, but that's all right under the Jackson system of credit—you pay the same price as if it were for cash—and pay for it on any terms you wish!

✿ ✿ ✿

WHILE we're talking about phonographs for camping, Nannette wants to remind you about Phonograph Records—you may always count on finding the very latest ones at JACKSON'S.

—Have you heard "Yes, We Have No Bananas"—a Victor record which will chase away any kind of "blues" and set you into a merry frame of mind? It is a fox trot with a male voice singing the chorus—you're sure to like it.

—Then there's Johnny Jones' latest masterpiece of Jazz—"Frankie and Johnnie"—which is being played at the leading dancing places all over the country.

P. S.—Remember to include "You've Got to See Mamma Every Night" when you ask for records at JACKSON'S.

PERMANENT COMMITTEE TO WREST CONTROL OF S. F. HARBOR FROM THE STATE AND VEST IT IN THE CITY.

THE KNAVE

"DOC" LEAHY SAYS THE TIVOLI IS NOT TO BE RAZED, AND REGISTERS SENSITIVENESS IN REGARD TO EMULATORS

SAN FRANCISCO, June 9.—A set effort is now to be made for the transfer of the San Francisco harbor from the State to the city. The much discussed Morris bill, which would have made it possible to divert harbor receipts to other uses than improving and conserving the harbor where they accrued, was probably one of the incentives to such action. The fact that harbor commissioners have been chosen not necessarily from among the city's residents or business men, but from outside, for political reasons, may have been another reason—though all of the last Stephens board were residents of this city. Supervisor Schmitz has started action by advising that the mayor appoint a committee of twenty-five to work for the transfer, the committee to consist of five members of the Board of Supervisors, three of the Chamber of Commerce, three from the Shippers' Association, three from the Labor and Building Trades' Council, three from the Downtown Association, three from the Real Estate Board, three from the Civic League of Improvement Clubs and the city engineer and city attorney. Such a committee will be representative and strong, and should be in a way to show results in a matter that has heretofore been urged in a rather desultory manner.

McCallum's Reputed Ambition

I get this not uninteresting story and repeat it for what it is worth: John H. McCallum, very recently the head of the Harbor Board and mentioned as a candidate for mayor, has a political vision farther-reaching than that of the highest city office. One who poses as authority represents that his gaze is fixed on the governorship for next term, and that his hesitancy about embarking in the forthcoming mayoral contest is the uncertainty of results. If he should go in and win it is considered that he would be conditioned to make a great fight for the governorship; but if he should try for the mayoralty and not get it there would be little use of his aspiring to the higher place at Sacramento. In this connection friends of Mayor Rolph feel warranted in assuming that if he gets away with this effort, making the fourth consecutive four-year term, it will afford great momentum for the gubernatorial fight. But perhaps this is enumerating fowls too long before the hatching season.

The Next Senatorial Contest

In these long previsions involving possible candidacies for important office, the next Senatorial contest has not been left out of the reckoning. Already there have been discussions concerning it. It is recognized that the south will occupy a strong position in its demand that the high office shall be filled from that part of the State. And a casual survey reveals three candidates already—John D. Fredericks, who was defeated for Governor in 1914 by Hiram Johnson, but who has come back in defeating the field in the recent bye election for Congressman to fill the vacancy caused by the death of H. Z. Osborne; Appellate Judge Gavin M. Craig, and the incumbent, Senator Sam Shortridge. Judge Craig for twenty years was the head of a law college in Los Angeles, and impressed himself upon the students who attended in all those years, and who retain favorable recollections of his ability and urbanity. These students are scattered throughout the state, and are counted upon to become most enthusiastic proponents. Should the three candidates enter the lists there will at least be a prospect for a stirring campaign.

The Breach Widens

Recently I noted the first distinct refusal of the municipal board in nearly twelve years to eat out of the mayoral hand. It was over the Masonic avenue railroad extension veto. The mayor wanted to be let down easy and sought a conference with the members of the board, which was refused. The veto resulted, nevertheless, and on Monday it was sustained, [illegible] riding it. Seven votes against a mayoral policy are the most that have been recorded in the long time that the incumbent has presided over the municipal board. At the same session there was another division. Supervisor Robb moved that $25,000 be appropriated from the $2,000,000 school bond fund to finance competition among architects for plans for new school houses. Now the official architect is the mayor's brother-in-law, and it can be seen how he would fail to profit if such a measure carried. There was heated debate over it, but after a number of unpleasant things had been said the resolution was smothered by being indefinitely postponed.

For District Attorney

There promises to be a spirited fight for District Attorney. There seems to be a general impression that the incumbent, Mathew Brady, will not go revelling to a certain re-election. So many think that way and aspire to succeed him that they may, by dividing the vote, make his succession of himself more possible than it appears to them. The candidates to date in opposition are Charles Fickert, who formerly held the office; Albert Roche, brother of Theodore Roche, police commissioner, and Norman D. Cook, attorney. Others are reported to be considering it, among them Police Judge McAtee, though some consider it doubtful if he will succumb to the urging of friends. Fickert's fight, it has been announced, is to be made by John A. McGee, who was a deputy under Fickert during his incumbency. McGee is represented to be conversant with municipal politics, and is prominent in American Legion affairs. Cook announces himself, and Roche, it is said, is not expecting help from his brother, who has been quoted as disapproving Brother Albert's candidacy.

Crist May Run

Judge Wiley F. Crist would likely be an entrant in the District Attorney race. He has been dodging the political bug ever since he decided a half-dozen years ago not to run for re-election to the police bench. Chancing to meet him this week I put the question directly. He did not evade the issue. Admitting that he would like the post, he nevertheless asserted that he had said good bye to public life. "I have recently developed a sense of humor, and, as Harry Stafford says, a man with a sense of humor has no business in politics," was the way he answered. Judge Crist, it will be remembered, was the first citizen elected to office by the recall method. The late Judge Charles Weller was recalled by the people after there had been a hue and cry against him for lowering bail in a case. Judge Crist ran opposite him in the election and was chosen to fill the post.

Roncovieri After Supervisorship

Former Superintendent of Schools Roncovieri still mutters about the mayoralty, which office some time ago he declared he was going after, and lets it be known that friends have urged him to run for assesor; but he is more definite about running for supervisor than either of the other offices. There are nine supervisors to be elected, and the line of incumbents for re-election has some weak points. It is conceded that if Roncovieri retains that political acumen that enabled him to dominate the school department for twenty years his chances will be good for breaking into the municipal law-making body. The nine incumbents of the board whose terms will be up with the year are all out for re-election. Besides, there are so many others with their hats in hand ready to shy in the ring that the field promises to be crowded. Two years ago there were forty-four starters. It is predicted there will be more entrants this year, and that the voter who has not kept tab on the many candidates, as to their history and what they stand for, is likely to become confused as he comes to mark his blanket sheet behind the screen.

Another Bank Merger

The announced combination of the American National Bank and the Security Bank and Trust Company is evidence that the trend is still that way—the merging of existing financial institutions instead of the creation of new ones. Of these two concerns the American National is the largest, with resources of $27,080,568, while the Security shows $6,681,274. The latter, however, is well thought of, and holds a place in financial circles such as some banks with much larger resources do not hold. P. E. Rowles, president of the American National, is the moving spirit in the matter, thus affording later evidence of that activity for which he is noted. The probabilities are said to be that the merging of the Crocker National and the First National much discussed last year, will not come to pass. It has been explained to me that the Crocker people never were keen about it, as that institution is popular and very prosperous and the prospect of the close corporation which controls it being invaded by such a combination was not entirely relished. It would seem that the inspiring reason for the First National seeking [illegible] president of seventeen years, Rudolph Spreckels. That feat having been achieved at the last election of directors, it no longer exists as a cause for action, and so the proposition has been dropped.

Obregon Overpraised?

President Obregon of Mexico has a number of close and well-meaning friends in this city who are taking account of a book that has recently made its appearance, "President Obregon, a World Reformer," by Dr. E. J. Dillon, and the notices it has elicited from the more prominent reviews, and they have begun to wonder if the biographer has not overdone it. There is a willingness to credit Obregon with astute qualities, the ability to maintain order in a country long distracted, where others could not keep the peace; but setting him forth as a world reformer is putting it rather strong. Pancho Villa is referred to as having been "a veritable genius of evil," entitled to "a niche high up in the historical gallery of human monsters by the side of Mell[illegible], Nero and Caligula," notwithstanding that Villa, by the grace of Obregon, is now a docile farmer in Chihuahua, and more or less forgiven. The reviewer, in attempting to account for the extreme terms of flattery with which Dr. Dillon treats his subject, says "it may be an infatuation, for Obregon has a natural power over his fellows." But Dr. Dillon can hardly be considered "his fellow," at least in the Mexican sense, and anyhow, such a book as he has written is not sure to help out the situation.

The Ferryboat Hayward

When the Key Route ferryboat Hayward arrived in San Francisco Bay, April 2, and was not immediately put in service, stories got about that it "wouldn't work." Because it was the first turbo electrically-driven ferryboat there were those who gave credence to the idle tales, as new inventions have been known to fail at first to meet calculations. Key Route officials explain the delay. When the craft arrived from the Southern California ship yards—where it was built to the immense disgust of shipbuilders about San Francisco Bay—it was but 80 per cent completed. It was taken to the ship yards of the General Engineering Company, and later to the company's own pier, where it received the finishing touches. Then the trials were made. The craft was put through every test that could be devised to determine its stability and every feature requisite in a craft destined to carry so many human lives, and experts and United States officials express satisfaction and admiration over results. The company announces: "We installed a well-known and thoroughly demonstrated style of electric power in a boat. The intricate problem to be solved, and that has been solved, was that of double-end boat operation—the instant change or switching of the electric power from motors attached to the shaft in one end of the boat to the motors on the shaft at the other end." The public is assured that this has been done, and will no doubt hail with much interest the new craft

Britton Wakes Them Up

A good many Californians must have been interested in the despatch which relates how John A. Britton received an ovation last Thursday at the conclusion of his address before the National Electric Light Association at New York. Among them would be a large representation from Oakland, where he began fifty years ago as a "meter boy," laying the foundation for a career which has been honorable and brilliant. The meter referred to measured gas. Electricity at that time had not been harnessed either as an illuminant or a power. But when it began to make headway he saw its possibilities and the probability that it was to become a great agency, and was one of the first to study and thoroughly inform himself concerning its technic. His gravitating to the head of the leading electric company on the Pacific Coast resulted from his being so thoroughly qualified technically and as to experience. He has other accomplishments—that of oratory, which palpably surprised the electric magnates from all sections of the country and gained for him "a demonstration equal to that given Thomas A. Edison." Those conversant with his earlier career will remember, also, that as a writer of literature not necessarily connected with "shop" matters he was facile. California and San Francisco reads the despatch referred to with much satisfaction

The Morbid Crowd

The great crowd that gathered at Third and Townsend streets to meet the train that brought Clara Phillips on her way to San Quentin afforded a study in mob psychology. The impelling motive was mere curiosity—a desire to get a glimpse of the woman who killed another woman with a hammer, effected a spectacular jail break and made a get-away to Honduras that baffled the authorities for months. The police staged a somewhat ludicrous feat in turning out an armored car for her conveyance, themselves marshalling a guard as though there was to be a problem of assault or rescue. Nothing of the kind was threatened or probable. The morbidly curious had been fed up with accounts of the "tigress," and were on hand to see if she showed up true to description. That was all. Her deed was done in Los Angeles, and there was neither sympathy nor a vengeful feeling here that could have justified such formidable safeguards. However, it might have been considered that there would be danger from the rush in the effort of the crazily curious to see the "distinguished" visitor.

Regular Steamers to Alaska

Not for twenty-five years had the bay cities enjoyed direct service to Alaska up to the time of the sailing of the converted United States army transport Buford last week. It is announced that the Buford is to remain regularly in this service, but it will be impossible to maintain regular dates of departure. This is due to the great ice drifts likely to be encountered by the vessel in the far North. On her maiden voyage it was planned to map out a route to be followed in future, and the result may be something in the nature of a set schedule. The commander of the Buford is a veteran in Alaskan waters—Captain L. L. Lane. He has had an adventurous career, which included a part in the rescue of the members of the exploring party headed by Vilhjalmar Stefannson, when they were lost in the Arctic.

Discovered by Los Angeles

A situation of unusual significance is recognized in the announcement by William F. Humphrey of the acquiring of an option on 170 acres of land on the estuary waterfront in Alameda. It seems to be a fact that Los Angeles capitalists have found in the Eastbay region a field for investment. Los Angeles harbor resembles the estuary more than it does any other body of water on the Pacific Coast, and Southern California financiers, recognizing what has been done at San Pedro and Wilmington, realize perhaps better than those closer home the possibilities of a harbor frontage of this kind. The Los Angeles waterfront is not hampered by bridges, and Humphrey took occasion to say, in connection with the proposed estuary development, that it was the impending removal of these obstructions to navigation that caused his clients to decide to purchase the property. It is certainly something out of the ordinary for Los Angeles investors to seek the San Francisco Bay region for large projects.

Women as Clerks

In making out a requisition for twenty extra clerks for the busy season Tax Collector Bryant wrote in the space designated for the detail as to the sex of helpers desired the word "male." That caught the eye of a reporter who questioned the official as to why the discrimination in favor of men, and the Tax Collector said a lot of things about the undesirability of women in public offices—that they were discourteous, that they couldn't handle money, and so on—which was "good stuff," and led to further exploitation of the subject, and finally drew in Assessor Ginty, who is not averse to an argument. The controversy waxed hot in the prints, and the city hall folk were very much interested. The tax collector's office is not to be filled at the forthcoming election, but the assessor's office is, and there is a rumor that Bryant is going to try for it. The salary is twice that of the salary of the tax collector. But Ginty has a strangle hold on it. Four years ago W. H. McCarthy came out for the lucrative job, and was thought to have a great chance of securing it, but Ginty beat him away off. Political experts do not see that the overt dictum as to women clerks is going to help Bryant reach this goal, as the lady vote is something to take account of. There are some seventy female help in the assessor's office, who are somewhat perturbed.

A California Personality

This appears among the notes concerning books and authors in the book review section of the *New York Times*: "Miss Phyllis Ackerman, whose 'Wallpaper: It's History, Design and Use,' was published recently by Stokes, has been appointed Associate Director of the California Museum of Art. This is a new museum which Mrs. Spreckels, a wealthy Californian, will start with a million dollar collection. It will contain the best Rodin collection in the country. Miss Ackerman sailed a few days ago for Europe, to be gone until October." The museum referred to is that sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Spreckels, to be a war memorial, and Miss Ackerman is a graduate of the University of California, daughter of J. D. Ackerman of this city, who is familiar to those who have had to do with government lands. Miss Ackerman is an acknowledged authority on interior decoration.

No Japs Among the Captives

I heard an expression of regret that among the prisoners taken by the Chinese bandits and held for ransom there were no Japanese. So many other nationalities were represented that it was regarded as singular that no Japanese were among those rounded up, though they have been more or less butting in on Chinese affairs, and might have been expected to be around. It may be that the "regret" had a satirical tinge, for an explanation followed to the effect that the several great nations which attempted the release of their subjects made no headway, while if there had been a Japanese in limbo that country would have shown the world how to meet the emergency. Being themselves Oriental, the Japs would have understood how to deal with other Orientals, having had such contact with the Chinese that the latter had a more wholesome respect for them than for far-off nations. The argument may not be wholly convincing, but it is unique.

Bureau of Government Research

This bureau keeps pegging away at unbusiness-like methods in the public service which involve extravagance and unsatisfactory outcome. The bureau has not been in complete favor with municipal officials, but is gaining ground. It issues a monthly bulletin which is informing to those not familiar with municipal affairs and methods. The bulletin for May contains interesting discussion of salary standardization. It is well known that official salaries are at sixes and sevens. Salaries for the general departments are determined by two supervisorial committees; for four other departments are fixed independently of each other, and the scale is established for still other departments by the municipal board. This comment follows: "The situation forces the use of political methods and the securing of individual support by individual employees, and by groups of employees, whose principal necessity for organization is dictated by our present haphazard salary-fixing procedure. The policy has gradually developed in the city service of paying the great mass of subordinate employees in excess of standard rates for outside employment. The use in the city service of boys or young men for messenger service or minor office work is unknown; the assignment of adults for such work has tended to force the payment of salaries entirely out of proportion to the service rendered." The Bureau of Governmental Research evidently doesn't fall in with the idea that a public job is a private snap.

Tivoli to Stand

W. H. Leahy, who with Mrs. Leahy owns the Tivoli theater, was somewhat annoyed when another theater was renamed the "Rivoli" and performances therein were represented to be "just like" those of the Tivoli of olden times; and he is quite emphatic in denying a statement that the Tivoli is to be torn down on the expiration of the T. & D. lease, which will be at the end of March, 1924. He says he has other plans, which he is not willing to divulge at present. The Turner & Dahnken interests have been acquired by the West Coast Theaters Inc., and the Tivoli lease, of course, is included in the deal. The original Tivoli, about which so much has been written, was established in 1876 at Stockton and Sutter streets. The present Tivoli was built in 1913, and opened by the Chicago Opera Company with W. H. Leahy manager. It was the purpose to re-establish the old-time enterprise, so completely put out of business by the great fire: but apparently the time was not propitious, the plan was abandoned, and the theater became a movie house under a ten-year lease. It is hoped by Tivoli fans that the manager designs another attempt to restore old-time productions, which they believe is very possible for one who conducted the former house in its long season of brilliant successes. But the "Doc" isn't amiable when it is endeavored to liken recent attempts to those which have become fond local remembrance and national tradition.

Samuel H. Davis

There was a recent telegraphic account of the spectacular effort of E. H. Davis, who was engaged in a fishing industry off the coast of Florida, to reach this bay region by launch, airplane and train to be at the bedside of his father, who was dying in Alameda. The father was Samuel H. Davis, one of the oldest railroad conductors out of Oakland. He entered the service of the Southern Pacific Coast Railway in 1876. That line was familiarly known as the "narrow gauge," which it was in fact until absorbed by the Southern Pacific. In 1876 it had not been opened through to the bay of San Francisco, but the Santa Cruz end had been built as far as Felton. Davis went to work on that stretch, and when the line had been opened to the Alameda landing he ran a "through" train, and for many years, up to a quite recent time, when he was pensioned, was perhaps the best known conductor on the division. He was a nephew of A. E. Davis, who was in charge of the construction of the road as the personal representative of the Bonanza magnates who built it, and became its first president. There was an extensive Davis connection on this division. Besides "Sam" there was Thomas, William and Frank. The two last are brothers but the others are cousins. All have been pensioned except "Billy," who is on the Oakland run from Fourteenth and Franklin to Oakland pier.

James W. Pilling

In the notices of the late James W. Pilling, theatrical manager, and the accounts of his genial personality and successful career as manager, it is stated that at one time he was a vocalist, but mention is not made of the fact that he was a member of that famous organization, the Bostonians, and in that connection met Miss Jehu of Alameda, who became Mrs. Pilling and is his widow. As a manager, however, he was best known, having attested his ability on the Pacific Coast, in northern cities and in British Columbia. He had an unusual faculty for making friends, and it has been said that he enjoyed the personal acquaintance of more theatrical people than any other connected with the business. He died in the prime of life, forty-nine years of age, and in the high tide of his career, being the manager of the Century theater in Oakland at the time of his passing.

THE KNAVE.

Oakland Tribune
Automotive Section

VOLUME XCVIII—THREE CENTS—SUNDAY, TEN CENTS. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JUNE 10, 1923. NO. 161.

EXTENSIVE IMPROVEMENTS PLANNED ON CALIFORNIA ROADS

TO REBUILD TRACY ROUTE TO STOCKTON

By JIM HOULIHAN.

Motorists throughout the East-bay counties will read with pleasure that, scheduled among the roads in Northern California which are to be rebuilt during the next two fiscal years of the State Highway Commission are, stretches between the Alameda-San Joaquin county line and Stockton via Tracy; the road between Stockton and Modesto; the road between San Jose and Livermore (presumably this embraces a part of the Mission San Jose and Livermore road) and the highway to Richmond and Tormey via Pinole.

Other important sections also are to be brought up to present-day road standards. These are listed below.

Altogether, a total of 364.7 miles is to be rebuilt in the coming two fiscal years and the reconstruction of them is to be made possible by the increased fund which the Highway Commission will receive from the 2-cent gasoline tax.

Among the roads to be remedied are, the Folsom Boulevard between Sacramento and Folsom; the road between Sacramento and Galt; the road between Cordelia and Fairfield and the section from the westerly end of the Yolo Causeway to the Putah Creek bridge.

COMPLETE LIST FOLLOWS.

Information concerning these changes are contained in the letter which follows:

Oakland TRIBUNE,
Oakland, California.

Gentlemen:

Referring to your letter of May 29 asking for schedule showing location of the 364.7 miles of State Highway to be reconstructed during the next two fiscal years.

There has been allotted a certain mileage to each of the seven divisions of the California Highway Commission depending upon the total mileage under their jurisdiction, the volume of traffic and the condition of the highways. It is difficult to say exactly where this proposed reconstruction will be placed for it is only a portion of that needed and will be placed where the need is most urgent. However, the following given locations will be approximate and are subject to change:

Humboldt and Mendocino counties between Willits and Eureka 10.9 miles.

Lassen county between Susanville and Milford—15 miles.

Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys:

Folsom Boulevard — Sacramento to Folsom—20 miles.

Stockton Road—Sacramento to Galt—20 miles.

Stockton to Alameda county line via Tracy—19.2 miles.

Stockton to Modesto—12.6 miles.

Sylvan school to Andia Subway, north of Roseville—6.9 miles.

Vacaville to Batavia—8.27 miles.

Cordelia to Fairfield—7.05 miles.

Arbuckle to William — 9.5 miles.

Williams to Colusa—7.6 miles.

San Francisco and Bay Regions:

Between San Jose and Livermore—22.79 miles.

Between Colma and San Mateo county line—8.5 miles.

Between Rafael and Black Point Cut Off—7.22 miles.

Between Santa Rosa and Willow Brook—2 miles.

Between Richmond-Pinole-Tormey—8.7 miles.

Between Vallejo Road and Easterly Napa county line—3.22 miles.

Unidentified sections of 9.4 miles.

Ten miles on the San Juan Grade.

Thirty miles unidentified sections in Monterey, San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara counties.

Twenty miles on the Valley Route in Fresno, Kern and Tulare counties.

Twenty miles unidentified sections.

64.6 miles on the Coast Route in Ventura, Los Angeles, Orange, and San Diego counties.

There are no particularly important State Highway projects in mountainous sections under consideration at this time.

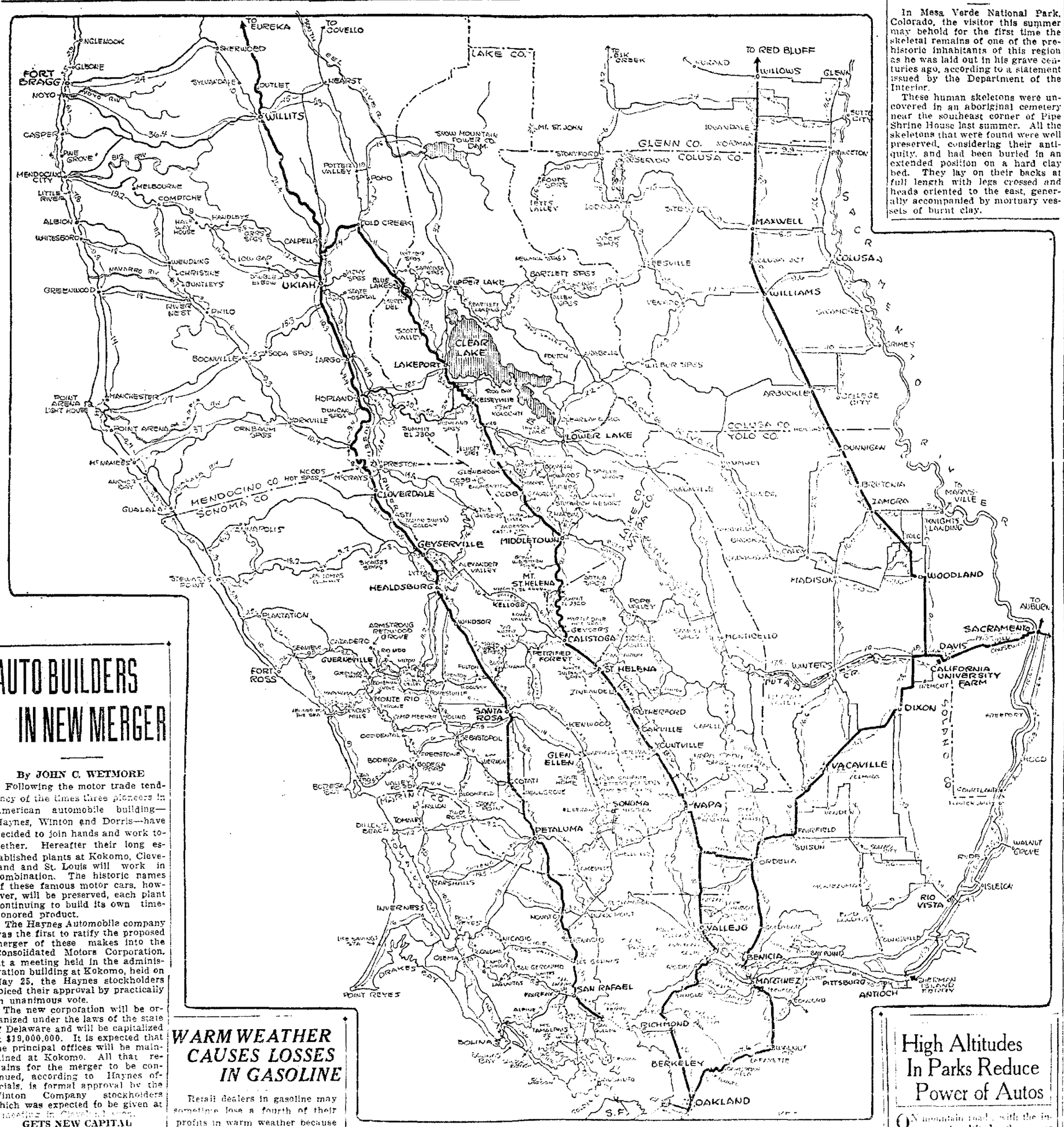
Yours very truly,
R. M. MORTON,
State Highway Engineer
By T. E. STANTON,
Asst. State Highway Engr.

The foregoing schedule embraces quite an extensive program and upon completion of all of the units designated, a man who drives an automobile will feel, in the writer's opinion, that the imposition of a gasoline tax has been a good measure.

Motorists in this state, at any rate, do not object paying a fair levy for riding on smooth highways.

North Bay Counties and Western Sacramento Valle

This map shows the country hereabouts, from Willits south, and the western part of the Sacramento valley. The roads are all good through here and there are some of the finest places in the State in which to enjoy a motor tour.



AUTO BUILDERS IN NEW MERGER

By JOHN C. WETMORE

Following the motor trade tendency of the times three pioneers in American automobile building—Haynes, Winton and Dorris—have decided to join hands and work together. Hereafter their long established plants at Kokomo, Cleveland and St. Louis will work in combination. The historic names of these famous motor cars, however, will be preserved, each plant continuing to build its own time-honored product.

The Haynes Automobile company was the first to ratify the proposed merger of these makes into the Consolidated Motors Corporation. At a meeting held in the administration building at Kokomo, held on May 25, the Haynes stockholders voiced their approval by practically an unanimous vote.

The new corporation will be organized under the laws of the state of Delaware and will be capitalized at $19,000,000. It is expected that the principal offices will be maintained at Kokomo. All that remains for the merger to be continued, according to Haynes officials, is formal approval by the Winton Company stockholders which was expected to be given at a meeting in Cleveland soon.

GETS NEW CAPITAL

"The Haynes company is entering into the merger," says Alton G. Seiberling, vice president and general manager of the Haynes company, "in order that additional capital may be secured with which to manufacture cars on a quantity production basis. Submission of the proposition to merge is pursuant to instructions contained in a resolution adopted by the stockholders at their annual meeting last March which directed the board of directors to take whatever action it deemed advisable toward refinancing the concern. It was generally understood at that time that negotiations looking to the merger were in progress."

Elwood Haynes and Alexander Winton have been called the "daddies of the automobile industry" of the United States.

MADE FIRST RUN

Elwood Haynes on July 4, 1894, made his initial run in America's first car. A monument marking the starting point of the run in Kokomo, Ind., was unveiled on Independence Day last year.

Alexander Winton marketed his first Winton cars in 1897. Early in its history the Winton was prominent in road, beach and track racing, Mr. Winton himself driving the Winton Bullet at Ormond Beach. Percy Owen piloted it in the Gordon-Bennett race in Europe and Barney Oldfield was at its wheel when the "bullet" beat W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., at the Ormond-Daytona meet following the one, at which going "Willie K." drove his Mercedes a mile in 39 seconds, which really first opened the eyes of the world to the high-speed possibilities of the automobile. Later Barney drove the "bullet" on race tracks.

C. B. Darrin, of St. Louis, sold the first car bearing his name on December 1, 1906, which gives him nearly twenty years' standing as a motor car builder.

California recently passed the *million mark in automobile registrations*, leading all states in America with the number of motor vehicles owned at one time.

WARM WEATHER CAUSES LOSSES IN GASOLINE

Retail dealers in gasoline may sometimes lose a fourth of their profits in warm weather because of temperature changes in the gasoline, according to a paper presented at the annual conference of Weights and Measures by Howard R. Estes, Sealer of Weights and Measures, of Flint, Michigan.

Sales of gasoline in carload lots are always corrected for temperature, the sales being made on the basis of a sixty degree change in temperature amounting to nearly two gallons in a hundred. This is made necessary by the expansion of the gasoline with increase of temperature.

The gasoline is taken to the filling station in a tank truck where in summer it has a temperature of 85 degrees and often more. It is put in an underground tank in which its temperature is lowered to 65 degrees and is sold in that temperature.

The result is that the dealer sells the motorist nearly two per cent more gasoline in a gallon than was in that gallon when he bought it. The dealer's profit on a hundred gallons is about $2.00, and if, through failure to take account of temperature changes, he loses two gallons that makes his loss about fifty cents, or a fourth of his profit.

The error resulting from a twenty degree change in temperature is nearly four times the tolerance allowed on the measurements made by gasoline selling devices.

GRAPHITE BEST COATING FOR INNER TUBES

Graphite is much better than soapstone for coating inner tubes for tires. A coating of graphite prevents "blooming," eliminates friction between tube and casing, and practically doubles the life of the tube. *Graphite cannot be destroyed* or worn out, and, unlike soapstone, **it does not change from under the heat and wear of a tire in service.**

Grand Duchy Mails Are Made Up-to-Date

The mails of the grand duchy of Liechtenstein will henceforth be delivered by motor cars. By arrangement with the Swiss government this independent principality of 11,000 inhabitants has entrusted its postal service to the Swiss, and they have discarded the two horse-drawn delivery wagons which have handled the Liechtenstein posts since time immemorial.

NEW HIGHWAY OPENS ROCKIES

The cutting of the ribbons on the Banff-Windermere Canadian Highway on June 30, 1923, will officially open to travel the first motor highway to be constructed across the Central Rockies of Canada, according to word received by the Department of the Interior today.

It is announced the construction of this road completes the last link in a great 6,000-mile system of International Park-to-Park highways, touching twelve national parks in the United States and three in Canada in a "Grand Circle Tour."

Motorists from the Canadian prairies may now travel west from Calgary, Alberta, passing through the Banff National Park and the Central Rockies, touching Banff, Lake Louise, the Valley of the Ten Peaks, Moraine Lake, Paradise Valley, across the Vermilion Summit and through Kootenay National Park to Invermere, B. C. From this point direct connections can be made via Cranbrook to Spokane and Seattle, Washington, Mount Rainier National Park, Washington Crater Lake National Park, Oregon; Lassen Volcanic, Yosemite, General Grant and Sequoia National Park, Oregon; Lassen Volcanic, Yosemite, General Grant and Sequoia National Parks, California; Zion National Park, Utah; Grand Canyon National Park, Arizona; Mesa Verde and Rocky Mountain National Parks, Colorado; Yellowstone National Park, Wyoming; and Glacier National Park, Montana, may thence be visited in the order named.

From Glacier National Park, the **road runs north to the international boundary and thence to Macleod** and Calgary. From Macleod, a diversion of 35 miles gives access to Waterton lakes, Canadian National Park, which adjoin Glacier National Park in Montana north of the international boundary. Camp site and service stations will be found at convenient points along the road.

A license fee is charged motorists to drive through the Banff and Kootenay Canadian Parks and a nominal license fee is charged in the majority of the National Parks of the United States.

McCUSKER MADE PRESIDENT OF OAKLAND TRACK

Owen McCusker, president of the Paige Company of Northern California in the automobile business, has been elected president of the Oakland Speedway Association, Inc.

Plans are under way for a mile and a half track for racing automobiles to be built near Hayward.

McCusker has been connected with the automobile business for many years and has had much experience in racing in the days of the dirt tracks, several years ago.

SWEDEN BUYING FLOCK OF AUTOS

According to statistics in a Stockholm daily, forwarded to the Department of Commerce April 3, Sweden had then 22,922 passenger cars, 6280 trucks and 266 motor motor buses, a total of 29,462. The number is now well over 30,000 for Acting Commercial Attache Sorenson has just cabled that in April 1594 cars were imported, compared with 836 in March. And this in spite of the fact that 3773 Swedes emigrated to America in April.

American Roads Are Well Improved

A total of 82,700,000 square yards of asphalt paving was laid upon American roads and streets last year. This is equivalent to 7831 miles of highways, 18 feet wide, and sufficient to build an asphalt road 18 feet wide from Augusta, Me., to San Francisco, thence to New Orleans and north to New York. It represents an increase of 14,000,000 square yards over the amount laid in 1921.

CENTURIES OLD SKELETONS ARE FOUND IN PARK

In Mesa Verde National Park, Colorado, the visitor this summer may behold for the first time the skeletal remains of one of the prehistoric inhabitants of this region as he was laid out in his grave centuries ago, according to a statement issued by the Department of the Interior.

These human skeletons were uncovered in an aboriginal cemetery near the southeast corner of Pipe Shrine House last summer. All the skeletons that were found were well preserved, considering their antiquity, and had been buried in an extended position on a hard clay bed. They lay on their backs at full length with legs crossed and heads oriented to the east, generally accompanied by mortuary vessels of burnt clay.

High Altitudes In Parks Reduce Power of Autos

On mountain roads, with the increase in altitude, the power of all automobiles is correspondingly reduced, according to a statement issued by the Department of the Interior today to motorists planning to tour the National Parks this summer.

"Due to the high altitude of the Park roads ranging between 2,000 and 11,600 feet," says the statement, **much reduced. A leaner mixture of gasoline and air consequently is required but on account of reduced engine power about 50 per cent more gasoline will be used per mile than is required at lower altitudes. Likewise, one gear lower will generally have to be used on grades than would have to be used in other places."**

A further effect that must be watched, according to the statement, is the heating of the engine on long grades, which may become serious unless care is used. A good rule to be followed is to fill the radiator at every opportunity with fresh, cool water.

SIERRA HAS LURE FOR SPORTSMAN

Portions of several California counties, mainly located within the Plumas National Forest, comprise a district known as the Feather River country which, from the sportsman's point of view, is one of the most notable in the West.

Although the Feather River is the center of this region, there are wonderful lakes at the headwaters of its various tributaries that are famed far and wide among fishermen. Along the Feather River, from Berry Creek to Paxton, where Mark Twain and other placer miners of the early days held forth, are numerous delightful stopping places now patronized mainly by fishermen. Quincy, Indian Valley and Lake Almanor are right in the heart of this wonderland, while in the Lakes Basin above Blairsden there has been provided an extensive recreation area set in the midst of scenery unsurpassed in America.

The Plumas is one of the most accessible forests in the state, with automobile roads leading into every part, and the Western Pacific railroad cutting through from the east to west following the Feather River canyon.

At every railroad station throughout the canyon country and at many other points in the forest are found good hotel accommodations or desirable camping places from which fishing, hunting and hiking trips may be made as desired.

From the town of Quincy as a starting point, four separate routes can be taken in as many different directions, all of which present special attractions to the automobilist.

Quincy to Oroville—From Quincy to Oroville, 64 miles, the road for the first eight miles follows up Spanish Creek canyon to Spanish ranch, then, for four miles, the road passes through Meadow Valley basin, one of the finest timbered belts within the national forest. Directly over the valley towers Spanish Peak, upon which is located a fire-lookout, who can spot any smoke rising anywhere in the entire basin. For the next six miles, the road climbs to Bucks Summit, from which an excellent view may be obtained of all of the high Sierra country south of the Middle Fork of Feather River. From this point, the road descends gradually to Bucks Valley, one of the most attractive high mountain valleys in the forest. From Bucks to Merrimac, 18 miles, the road again climbs to one of the highest summits, from which a detailed view of the Granite Basin may be had to the south and upper slopes of the North Fork canyon of Feather River to the north. From Merrimac to Berry Creek hotel, 14 miles, the road passes through the transition belt of timber, bringing to the travelers' eyes the pleasing contrast of the hardwood intermingled with the pines. At Bidwell's Bar, the Middle Fork of Feather River is crossed on a suspension bridge built in the early days and, from here on, the road winds through some of the fine olive, fig and orange orchards of the Northern Citrus District.

Indian Valley Routes—Traveling from Quincy north over the Indian Valley road there are several extremely interesting routes that may be taken. The Indian Valley road from Quincy to Crescent Mills, 18 miles, twice crosses Spanish Creek and Indian Creek watersheds. From this summit a wonderful view may be obtained of the watersheds referred to and of the main canyon of the North Fork, formed by the junction of these two streams. From Crescent Mills, three routes are possible: one extends west through Greenville, Canyon Dam, Longville, Magalia to Oroville, or via Canyon Dam to Susanville, another directly north up Lights Creek and over Diamond Mountain to Susanville; and still another, via Taylorsville, Genessee Valley and Clover Valley to Beckwith.

Lake Almanor Route—This route skirts Indian Valley to Greenville, six miles, then follows the Wolf Creek watershed for ten miles to Canyon Dam, constructed by the Great Western Power company across the North Fork of Feather River. This dam forms Lake Almanor, the third largest reservoir in the world and one of the finest fishing waters in the Sierras. From here, side trips may be made to Seneca and Butt Valley, within the canyon of the North Fork, or one may continue up the eastern side of the reservoir to Westwood, a town built exclusively for the operations of the Red River Lumber company. From this point, the road continues on through the famous Fredonia Pass to Susanville. Turning west at Canyon Dam, the road ascends to Chico Summit, from which an excellent view is obtained of the Sacramento valley to the west and the headwaters of the North Fork of Feather River to the southeast. From here to Oroville, the road winds down through beautiful Butte Meadows, follows the dividing ridge between the West Branch of North Fork and Butte Creek to

(Continued on Page 2-0, Col. 1)

COME TO RENO
and divorce your tire troubles with
KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRES
L. G. RENO CO.
(Distributor)
23rd and Webster Streets
Lakeside 1347

Of course you insure your car. But does your policy cover your motor?
WAVERLY 100% Paraffine
insures long life, little wear, less carbon and cost.
A. E. BERG CO.
Refiner's Agents.
Waverly All-Pennsylvania Oils,
6005 Broadway,
Lakeside 352.

8-Hour Recharge Service
Save 1 to 4 days
Rental Charges
AUTO ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.
2132 Webster Street

FEATHER RIVER COUNTRY OFFERS SPLENDID SPORT

Finest of Fishing, Magnificent Scenery Accessible to Motorists.

(Continued From Page 1-0)

Stirling City, the home of the Diamond Match Lumber company's big operations and on, through Magalia, to Oroville or Chico.

Lights Canyon Road—The added attraction to the route from Crescent Mills to Susanville, via Lights Creek canyon, is a side trip from Lights Creek ranger station into the headwaters of Indian and Lone Rock creeks to Boulder creek ranger station, where excellent fishing grounds are found. The distance from Crescent Mills to Lights Creek ranger station is twenty miles, and from Lights Creek to Boulder Creek ranger station is ten miles.

Genesee Valley Road — From Crescent Mills to Beckwith, via Taylorsville, the road follows up Indian Creek through beautiful Genesee Valley, the road ascends Clover Valley Creek Canyon, passing through especially fine fishing grounds, extends the entire length of Clover Valley, and finally drops over a summit at Crocker Creek down into Sierra Valley at Beckwith. Another interesting side trip is possible by taking the road from Clover Valley to Milford, which passes through some of the finest grazing country within the forest. This road connects at Milford with the main traveled highway from Reno to Susanville.

Southern Plumas Route — The southern portion of the Plumas Forest is reached by the road south from Quincy which crosses the Middle Fork of Feather River at Nelson Point; thence over the high summit at Onion Valley, from which an extensive view of the tremendous Middle Fork Canyon is obtained; down through Gibsonville and La Porte, famous mining towns of the early days; and on to either Oroville or Marysville. Fine fishing and camping spots are found all along this route.

Beckwith Pass Route — This is the route of the old Quincy-Beckwith stage line through Spring Garden railroad loop and tunnel, over the Spring Garden summit into the headwaters of the Middle Fork of Feather River, skirting the north side of the fertile Mohawk Valley and continuing to Reno through Sierra Valley, Beckwith Pass and Long Valley.

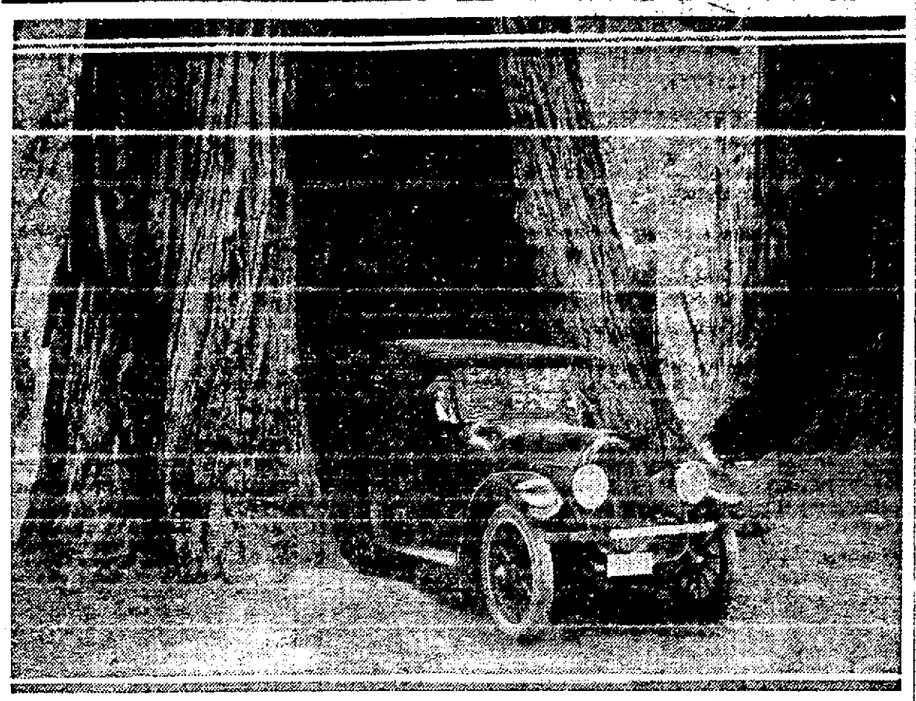
From Blairsden, in Mohawk Valley, a side trip of ten miles may be taken to the Lakes Basin country via the Gold Lake road. This area is unique in its true representation of the high Sierra country and is readily accessible by automobile. It contains numerous lakes, large and small, well stocked with trout, and has rough and rugged granite ridges and high peaks for climbing. Four summer resorts take care of those who prefer to be entertained, and ample free camp grounds are provided for those who like camp life. A particularly interesting hiking trip may be made to the Forest Service lookout station on Mt. Elwell, above Long Lake.

From the Lakes Basin, it is possible to continue on to Downieville or Lake Tahoe to the south.

Another interesting side trip from Blairsden is to the old mining town of Johnsville, under the shadow of Eureka Peak. Excellent fishing is found in the lakes and streams around Johnsville.

Big Basin Country Enjoyable

A Franklin touring car in the Big Basin in the heart of the Santa Cruz mountains. The road leads over the Saratoga summit into the basin. There are many redwoods there and plenty of places to stop. It is an enjoyable trip.



THE SUNDAY MOTORIST

An Abridged Magazine for Car Owners

EDITED BY WILLIAM ULLMAN

The loudest horn doesn't always proclaim the best car. The same applies to people.

DID YOU KNOW—

That, in an emergency, brakes can be adjusted by lengthening the pedal? This gives a longer "throw" of the brake pedal, more leverage action to the brake assembly, and thus a better grip on the bands. Sometimes the driver will not have the necessary tools for proper adjustment of the brakes, nor the time to do the job properly; while lengthening the position of the foot pedal may be but a matter of a few minutes. A large number of cars are equipped with a threaded rod on which the foot rest of the pedal can be adjusted for different positions, and secured in any desired position by means of locking nut. In some makes the adjustment of the pedal is by means of a turn-buckle directly under the front floor boards.

That a constant reading of "discharge" on the ammeter when the ignition and lights are "off" indicates that the points of the generator "cut-out" are stuck? It means that current is flowing back to the generator from the battery. Remove the cover of the "cut-out" and release the points. If the trouble occurs again have the points cleaned and the device carefully adjusted.

ETIQUETTE FOR AUTOISTS

Where is the publishing house enterprising enough to put on the market a book of etiquette for autoists? The country is getting brushed up on table manners, drawing room habits, and the knack of avoiding faux pas, but in motordom cave man and woman ideas still prevail.

When you get right down to essentials it doesn't do any real harm if Dad tucks his napkin in his vest or if the hostess parks the gravy boat too far north of the cheese dish, but it makes quite a difference just where you park a car and how you do it. A little etiquette—even the most boring kind—would be a great aid in the work of cutting down the number of accidents, collisions, arrests and repair bills.

The man who jumps into an elevator before a lady doesn't hurt anything but his reputation, but when he plays this trick on the street, and at the wheel of a car, there is no telling what will happen. A faux pas in motoring is almost invariably the basis of trouble.

It isn't merely a question of slipping down the social ladder; the autoist who forgets etiquette gradually slips into a rut that leads, straight as an arrow, to revocation of his license.

A social blunder is a sociable blunder compared with the "slips" automobilists are indulging in daily. "Let there be etiquette," one might say.

ODE TO SPEEDERS

Ashes to ashes, dust to dust,
If the cops don't get you, hospitals must.

REST THE BATTERY

A battery is capable of greater discharge if it is permitted to rest at intervals. In regard to starting the engine this is a handy thing to know because the starter takes the best the battery has to offer. Thus if the engine does not start in a few turns, stop for about half a minute and then step on the starter button again. The battery recuperates enough in so short a time as to be able to deliver a much stronger current for the next few turns of the engine. This snappy cranking is what counts in starting.

THE OLD MECHANIC SAYS:

"Pickin' up ideas from other lines of business is about the best thing I do. Nowadays if you don't mingle and get the other fellow's viewpoint you go stale, and your business suffers. It may seem a little strange, but I actually gathered a real idea from a visit to old Doc. Smith, our family standby in trouble.

"Had a funny feelin' in my left arm. I've had it before, but never quite so bad. Finally decided to pay a visit to the Doc, because I got so I couldn't do any work with it and the pain kept gettin' worse. To make a long story short, Doc Smith simply looked at a cut in my finger and decided I had a good start on a case of blood poisonin'.

"For a half hour he got pretty busy on me, I'll tell you. But then, after he seemed satisfied he had a hold on the situation, he said, "Well, you're a fine piece of work, you are. When you've got a pain or an ache maybe it's a warning of something serious. That's the time to see a doctor!"

"I hadn't been back in the shop ten minutes when in came a chap with his engine knockin' like a trip hammer. Right away he started tellin' me about the strange way his oil gauge had been acting, and right away I started thinkin' about what old Doc Smith had said when I told him how the pain in my arm had bothered me.

"As Doc Smith told me, a mechanic or a doctor is mighty useful when you're in trouble, but he's a hundred per cent more useful if you look him up when there's a chance for him to nip the trouble in the bud."

TWO TRAFFIC TRICKS

The glass window light in the back curtain of the car ahead can be very useful. Through it a lot of dangers can be seen in advance, much to the advantage of the man who is in the wake. Where cars are running abreast of each other so that the road cannot be seen by looking around the car ahead it is best to drive just far enough in back of the other car to look through its window light and windshield at the street ahead. When a quick stop is necessary the stopping of the car ahead will not be unexpected—nor so dangerous.

In close congestion where cars are moving slowly, and only a few feet at a time, the stop signal can be saved a lot of unnecessary flashing, and the battery current saved, if the driver would use his emergency brake.

HERE'S THE ANSWER

The question is often asked as to why the ordinary magneto system on cars is not used for lighting purposes as well, and why the magneto on a Ford is the only case where lighting is accomplished without a generator-battery combination.

The reason is that, since the ordinary magneto generates an alternating current and is timed to revolve one-half engine speed, a current of only 20 cycles is generated at an engine speed of 1200 R. P. M. This would light a lamp but would cause it to flicker very badly. For ordinary lighting 60 cycles per second are necessary to produce a clear, steady light. The Ford magneto is built into the flywheel with coils enough to produce 16 cycles per revolution. With the engine shaft turning 20 revolutions per second an alternating current of 320 cycles per second is generated.

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Definition of Term F. O. B. Is Dealer Demand

THE National Vigilance Committee of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, sends out the following bulletin, in regard to quotation of prices in automotive advertising:

The attention of this committee has been directed to the growing practice on the part of many manufacturers and distributors of motor vehicles of omitting the term "f. o. b." when quoting factory prices in automotive advertisements.

The failure to state affirmatively whether prices are "f. o. b. factory" or "delivered" tends to mislead prospective purchasers and threatens, if continued, to impair the present goodwill which this industry enjoys.

In order to eliminate all possibility of confusion and to promote public confidence, this committee recommends that prices, which are factory prices, be clearly and unmistakably designated as "f. o. b. factory," in both national and local advertising.

More Cars in N. Y. Than Rest of World

In the State of New York there are more cars and trucks than are recorded in all the rest of the world, and in 1922 the country's production of 2,576,219 motor vehicles was larger than the same figure for the first ten years or more of the industry.

Rubber Ace

INNER TUBES

The greatest invention for the automotive world since the advent of the automobile. Will free you from all the troubles experienced with the old-fashioned inner tubes.

Rubber Ace is not a tire filler, but a Cellular Pneumatic Inner Tube. Instead of having one air cell like the old tube which if punctured or blown out you have a flat tire at once, we have in our tube millions of little air cells all disconnected one from the other. Should you run a nail into this tube it will only come in contact with a few of the little air cells and in no degree affect the efficiency of the tube. In fact, when you have these tubes installed in your car

You Can Forget Tire Troubles

(and that's something to forget)

You can jump into your car night or day, come and go as you please, as far as you like, without the thought of impending tire trouble. You can have real pleasure when you go motoring on these tubes.

In addition to all these advantages remember you don't have to carry any spare tires, hence no money invested in them.

RIDES LIKE VELVET

We guarantee from 50 to 100 per cent more mileage on your casings, thereby reducing your tire cost fully 50 per cent. This alone is worth your investigation.

We ask you to kindly call at our service station and salesroom.

2157 Broadway, Cor. 21 St.

Phone Lakeside 4194

Let us prove to you the above statement to our mutual advantages

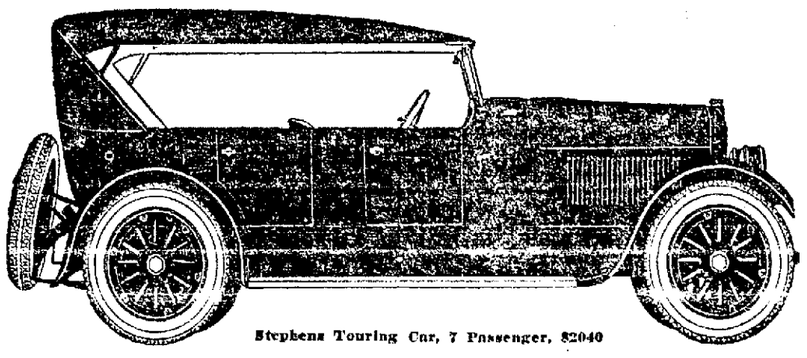
Long The Coffee Man

Sole Distributor

We regret that we have been unable in the past to supply the tremendous demand for these tires, but from now on we will have ample stock for all machines.

LONG, THE COFFEE MAN

Oakland Tribune Classified Ads bring results



Stephens Touring Car, 7 Passenger, $2040

Economical to buy, a Stephens is easy to drive, easy to ride in, easy to keep

Reports on 20,000 Stephens motor cars now in the hands of owners supply a striking history of brilliant performance, faultless road comfort, long life and low operating cost.

50,000-mile records are common. Many Stephens owners clock 75,000 to 100,000 miles and still find their cars *economical to keep.*

All the fine qualities Stephens owners prize are raised to higher levels in the seven distinguished motor cars in the new Stephens line.

Delco ignition, 124-inch wheelbase and forty other detail refinements make the Stephens 7-passenger Touring an extraordinary value in a finished and luxurious motor car.

Come in and examine its remarkable chassis, its roomy, low-swung body, its smart lines and finish. Study its road form. Drive it yourself.

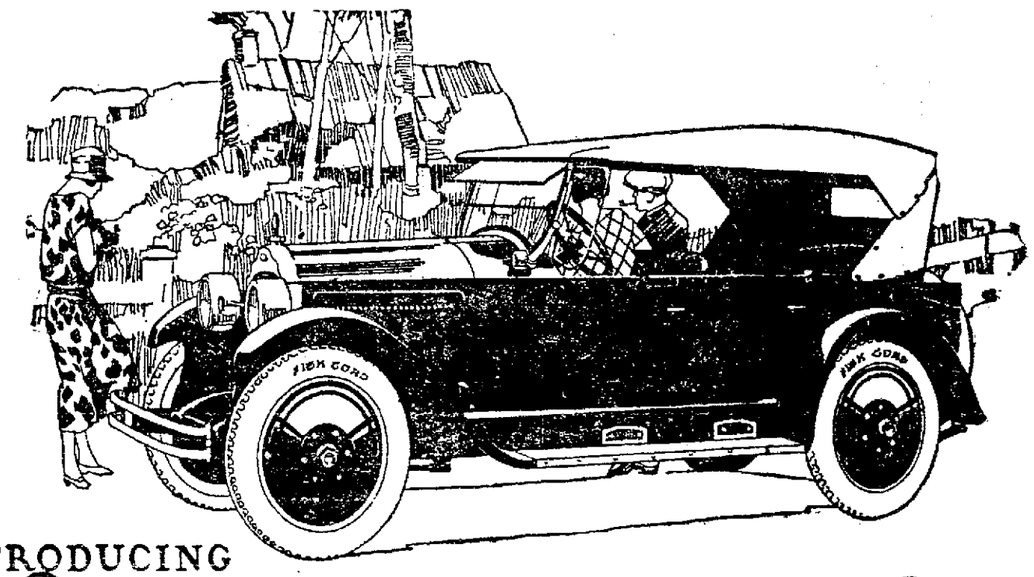
BENSON-BECKETT CO.

3068 Broadway, Oakland Oakland 658

STEPHENS

Finer Motor Cars At Lower Prices

all prices f. o. b. Oakland *Phone or send for color catalogue*



INTRODUCING THE *New* WILLYS-KNIGHT *Country Club*

$1895 *Delivered Here*

Here is beauty. Here is character. The new Willys-Knight Country Club expresses the sport motive with a degree of taste and judgment seldom seen on American roads.

It is a creation in Cavalier Maroon, with khaki top, red Spanish leather upholstery and Brussels floor carpets. Appointments are complete, including five disc wheels, five first quality Fisk cord tires, bumper, windshield wings, automatic windshield wiper, eight-day clock and electric gasoline gauge on dash, and commodious trunk at rear. The famous Willys-Knight sleeve-valve engine grows smoother and more powerful with use. It returns twenty miles and more to the gallon of gasoline.

The Willys-Knight Country Club is one of the good things of life which you should have. You are invited to come in and see it.

See the Willys-Overland announcements in The Saturday Evening Post

Other Willys-Knight Models:

5-pass. Touring $1455, 3-pass. Roadster $1455, 7-pass. Touring $1675, 5-pass. Coupe-Sedan $1865, 5-pass. Sedan $2080, 7-pass. Sedan $2295. All prices delivered here. We reserve the right to change prices and specifications without notice.

BELL & BOYD

Broadway at 29th (Two Stores) 4028 East 14th

THE ENGINE IMPROVES WITH USE

LAWS FOR AUTOS WILL NOT CHANGE HUMAN NATURE

Discourtesy on Part of Traffic Cop Causes Driver to "Put One Over."

By PERCY CHAMBERLAIN.

Speaking of "manners," is it not in the nature of a constructive criticism to suggest that much of the resistance to obeying traffic laws comes from the desire to get even with the "cop who bawls you out?" Will laws be directed at the automobile industry, itself, ever change this element of human nature?

This writer has driven automobiles in nearly every large city in the country. One day, crossing town in upper New York City, I pulled up back of a street car and stopped. When the street car started I followed it, thinking traffic was open. I could not see the traffic officer because of the street car. When I got a view of him I saw that he had already opened traffic the other way.

"Where the h— you think you're going?" yelled the cop. There were ladies in the car.

"I thought——" I began.

"I'll do the thinking around here. Get to h— back where you belong!"

Does any man accept that sort of thing gracefully? Will I "put one over" on a traffic cop when I get a chance? Sure. It's just plain Americanism, which resents an unfair bawling out.

On the other hand, I will respond in kind to the officer who treats me with friendly consideration.

TAKES ABUSE.

The other day in St. Louis I watched a man take a good healthy bawling out from a traffic cop on Grand avenue because he had stopped with his car across the crossing, so that pedestrian traffic had to go around it.

A few minutes later a policeman driving a Ford—evidently an officer off duty—did the same thing. There was a friendly exchange of handwaves between the driver and the traffic cop. That was all.

Hundreds of similar instances could be recited, but these are sufficient to bring out the thought that the police, too often, handle the automobile driver as if he were a two-timer caught in the act of robbing a safe.

Few drivers are criminals. Policemen—most of them apparently—are policemen. They seem to overlook the fact that they cannot possibly deal with matters of traffic regulation in the same manner that they deal with bandits and murderers.

WHY MORE LAWS?

Legislatures and civic bodies are busy aiming new laws and regulations at the automobile industry and owner. Perhaps they are on the wrong track. Why not build some respect in the public mind for the laws we already have? Men who enforce these laws must have police authority—of course. But they must have something else along with it. A part of the job of a traffic officer is to SELL the automobile driver on obeying the regulations.

You never heard of a profanity class in a school of salesmanship!

On the other hand, the man who deliberately violates the regulations should be punished. Let him understand what it means. The next time he will be more careful. Continue to let him "fix" it because he knows a friend who knows a stenographer in the police department—and next time he will kill someone.

In every city in which I have driven a car someone has said to me, when I asked about the local traffic laws: "If you get in any trouble call me up and I'll fix it for you."

Let's get to a point where they tell me, on the contrary: "Be careful. If you get in any trouble it means from one to thirty nights in jail." Then I will be so careful that I will lean back on it.

Yes, laws will probably be passed which will attempt to save lives through seriously hampering the use use of automobiles for business and personal transportation—before we learn that the industry is not to blame for a psychology as old as time itself.

As long as a cop bawls me out I'll take delight in going as far as I can. And when I get "tagged" I'll get it "fixed"—and keep on doing it. And the "I" represents a substantial, law-abiding American citizen. Don't forget that.

(Copyright, 1923, by Percy Chamberlain)

Auto Laws Posted In Connecticut

Signs are placed at main highways crossing the state line of Connecticut, giving motorists the regulations governing the driving of cars. Strangers are quickly made acquainted with the strict motor laws concerning speed limits, lights and fences.

DO THE JOB RIGHT---

Overhauling a motor is an expensive job at best. While it is being done it will pay to install the most efficient and durable parts. The cost is no greater and the results are surprising.

When you drive into the shop tell the garageman you want

Jahn's Pistons
Mann Wrist Pins
Patterson Oil Rings
Quality Muskegon Rings

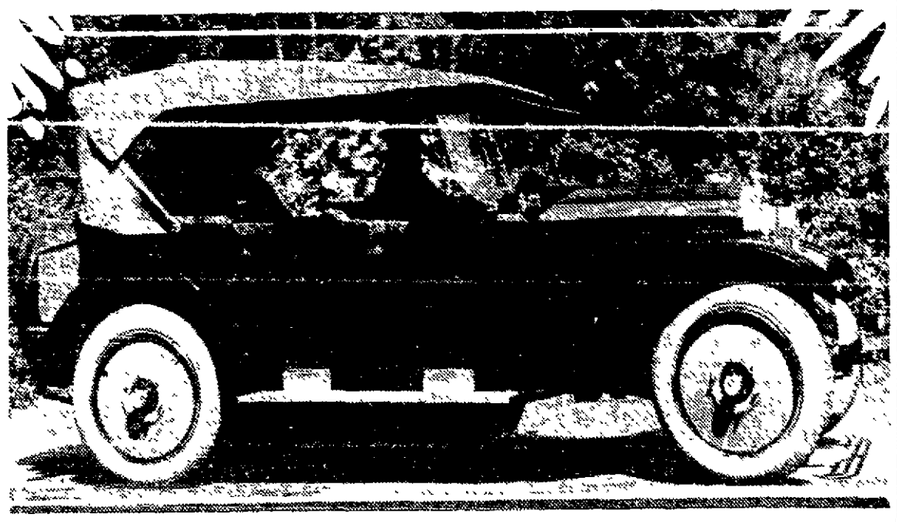
Your garage man can procure these parts for you—ask him.

"New Parts for All Cars"

Patterson Parts Incorporated
2419 Broadway
Oakland
Phones Oakland 1226-1227
San Francisco · Sacramento · Fresno · Portland

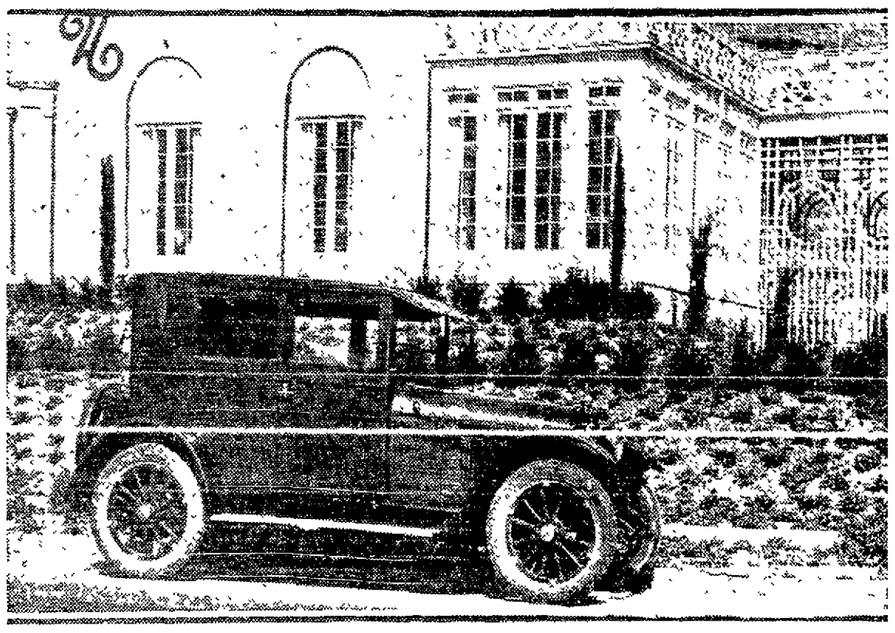
New Sport Model Received Here.

This is the latest of the Willys-Knight line, the Country Club sport model which arrived at Bell & Boyd's salesrooms last week. The new car is completely equipped throughout and has many accessories.



Closed Cars Used All Year Round

A Nash Carriole, one of the newest of the models to arrive here. Note the trunk rack in the rear of the car. There is plenty of room for baggage.



REPORT OF STATE ROADS IS AIM OF 3000-MILE TRIP

Pair in Special Auto Will Tour Mountains, Desert for Month.

Two young men, Robert W. Martland, Jr., and Hugh Findlay, driving a special Ford car, left Oakland this morning on a 3000 mile mountain trip, within California's boundaries, to report road conditions for The TRIBUNE Daily reports on mountain roads and fishing will be forwarded and run in the automobile section every Sunday. The trip will take one month and will include main roads as far north as Susanville and south to Big Bear lake in the San Bernardino mountains. Some three hundred miles of desert will be traveled.

Martland and Findlay have fitted out the car with special mechanical equipment, camping facilities and road blazing tools in order to get over the high mountain roads. The regular Ford chassis has been lengthened thirty inches and a truck body placed on the frame. With the increased size of the car there was adequate room to place a double bed in the body. The bed is on legs which leaves plenty of space underneath to securely pack all camping equipment. A forty-gallon emergency gasoline tank has been clamped under the bed with a pipe running out on the side. This fuel will only be used when gasoline cannot be purchased or when the price is prohibitive. A five-gallon can of oil and a food box are the only things on the running board.

TENT OVER ADD.

Provisions have been made to keep dry in case of storms which are encountered in the mountains during the early summer. Martland had a special tent made to go over the entire car at night as both of the young men will sleep in the car. The tent is made of specially treated balloon silk and [illegible] time, making a trim looking appearance and at the same time keeps the dust out.

Special mechanical equipment includes several parts which might give trouble and a number of road tools. An ingenius "niggerhead" axle has been designed which will fasten to the rear axle and pull the car out of any ordinary mud or sand bog. In addition to the special axle, a set of blocks and two hundred feet of tackle is included.

which must be covered in so short time and the severity of the grades, its was deemed advisable to install some device which would give additional gear speeds to the Ford. In selecting this important item Martland and Findlay said:

"We looked at a number of special gear sets and finally picked out the Ruckstell Four Speed Axle for Fords, which was, in our opinion, the best device for such a rough trip. It operates in combination with the regular Ford [illegible] not only gives an "intermediate," as in other cars, but also provides the regular Ford low."

NORTH TO SUSANVILLE.

Martland and Findlay will drive to Oroville today and start into the high mountains tomorrow morning. The route will then be north to Lake Alamanor, and Susanville. From Susanville they will come down to Blairsden and Gold Lake, thence to Tahoe and south to Mono Lake. From Mono Lake they will pass through Bishop, across the desert and into the San Bernardino [illegible] way of Bakersfield, across the mountains to Paso Robles and up the coast route.

Proper Shifting Of Gears Explained

Economy, as well as comfort, is involved in shifting gears properly. A good driver, just at the instant of shifting the gear, should throttle down his engine one-half and bring the number of revolutions of the gear shaft to approximately that of the transmission shaft, which is kept in motion by the momentum of the car.

VALVE-IN-HEAD Buick MOTOR CARS

A Million Is a Tremendous Figure

DO YOU realize what a million means? All of the men, women and children in San Francisco and the bay district number less than a million.

And yet, during the last twenty years the Buick Motor Co. has built and sold OVER A MILLION BUICK CARS.

There must be merit to a product that is so popular. Think it over. Come in and discuss the subject with a salesman. Take a demonstration and we are convinced you will join the OVER A MILLION BUICK family of owners.

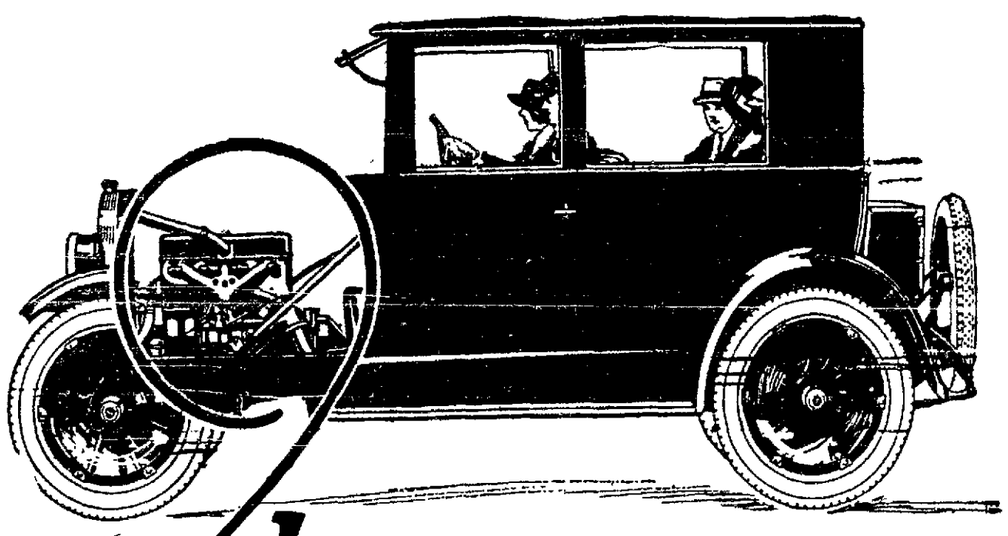
Wide Range of Selection in the Fifteen 1923 Buick Models

Four-Cylinder $1050 to $1655 · Six-Cylinder $1400 to $2525

Delivered Here

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
The Largest Distributor of Automobiles in the World
3300 Broadway, Oakland
Lakeside 3400
SAN FRANCISCO · PORTLAND

When Better Automobiles Are Built, Buick Will Build Them



Why do Oakland Engines keep running so smoothly?

LISTEN to an Oakland 6-44 engine that has delivered twenty thousand miles of service! Its smooth and silent flow of power amazes you! What is the reason? Sturdy crankshaft and connecting rods of the finest metals! Costly patented bronze-backed bearings! Lightest of moving parts reducing vibration to the minimum! A pressure feed lubrication system constantly bathing moving parts in oil! Cylinders honed to the smoothness of glass! And above all—accuracy and precision in manufacture. Drive a year-old Oakland—and you'll understand why Oakland's "Mileage Basis" gauge is such a true representation of real quality.

The Touring Car **$995**

All Prices f. o. b. Pontiac

Roadster	$ 975	Coupe for Two	$1185
Sport Roadster	1145	Coupe for Five	1445
Sport Touring	1165	Sedan	1545

DISTRIBUTOR:
PURSER-OAKLAND MOTOR CO.
2519 Broadway—Phone Lakeside 89
Open Sundays and Evenings
DEALERS:
California Auto Sales Co., 287 12th St., Oakland · E. C. GIBSON, University Avenue and Milvia Street, Berkeley · S. F. Felkel, Richmond, Calif. · Livermore Garage, Livermore, Calif.

Oakland "6"

DURANT
JUST A REAL GOOD CAR

WE INVITE

the general public to see the exhibit of the famous Durant "Go Get 'Em" film, which will be shown in our salesroom at 2800 Broadway, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings of this week at 7:30 p. m., 8:30 p. m., 9:30 p. m. This moving picture, without a doubt, is one of the most thrilling and sensational automobile pictures ever taken. It is absolutely FREE. Come early.

Durant-Steves Motors, Inc.
Phone Lake. 8340
2800 Broadway, Oakland

SUBWAY DEMAND FOR SEVENTH ST. MADE BY AUTOIST

Dangers of Grade Crossing Are Pointed Out By Oakland Dealer

The demand for a subway or an elevated roadway across the Southern Pacific tracks at the foot of Seventh street is growing as the flow of summer travel from San Francisco reaches its peak.

"Thousands of automobiles cross the bay every day in the year, especially on Saturdays and Sundays, and they all have to cross the railroad tracks there where electric trains race at high speed," states S. C. Purser of the Purser Oakland Motor Company, Oakland car dealers here.

"Subways have been built in other parts of the county, where there is less traffic than that across the Seventh street section. The Southern Pacific has an elevated roadway across Eunice street in Berkeley so that automobiles pass under without trouble.

"The best examples of subway building are those in Niles, where the highway dips under the railroad tracks, and again on the road to San Jose, where the Western Pacific and the highway commission have built separate rights of way with the railroad on top.

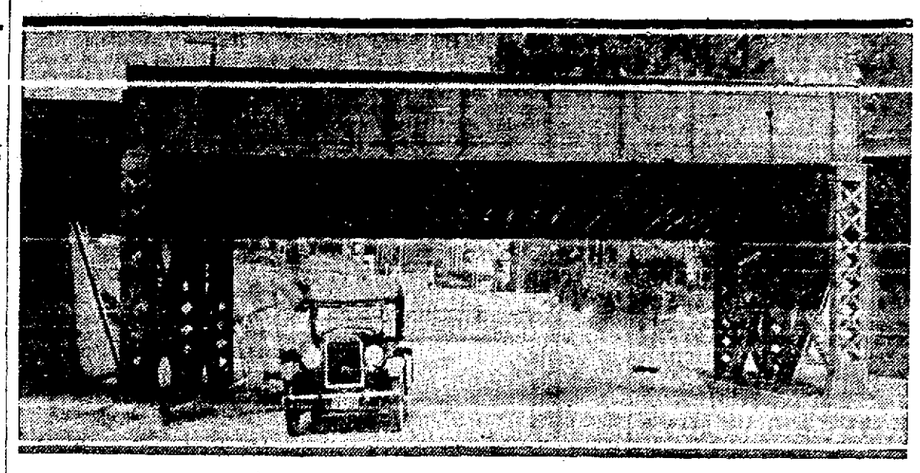
"The crossing at Seventh street is well protected by gates and railroad policemen, but if any automobile motor ever stalls there, there will be a wreck. That is certain.

"Possibly it will require some bad accident to wake the people who drive automobiles to the fact that some provision should be made for separating the traffic at this dangerous crossing.

"Let us not wait until that time occurs. If the company was allowed to raise the fare for ferry transportation of cars a few cents on each car, there would soon be a fund large enough to build an elevated highway over the tracks or a subway."

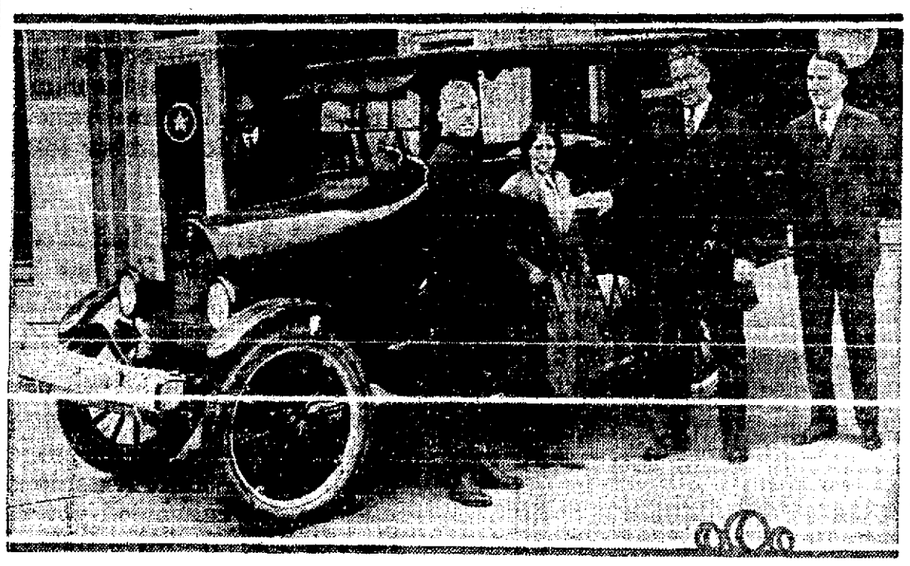
Here Is Subway Under Dangerous Crossing

This shows an Oakland touring car under the Southern Pacific tracks at Shattuck avenue and Eunice, Berkeley. This is the type of structure that should be built over the tracks at the foot of Seventh street, in Oakland, to eliminate the hazard of the hundreds of trains that cross there every day. The automobile ferry adds to the number of automobiles that cross daily, too.



Cross Continent Trip in Closed Car

MR. and MRS. B. H. STEVENS, and their Star sedan in which they are touring across the country. CHARLES H. BURMAN, Star dealer here, is bidding them good-bye. HARRY McKNIGHT, sales manager, is at the extreme right. The couple plan a round trip to Boston, and will return here in September.



PARTY LEAVES ON LONG AUTO TRIP

B. H. Stevens and his wife left this city recently in a Star sedan for a round trip to Boston and will be gone several months, states Charles H. Burman, Star dealer here.

They will travel over the Santa Fe trail and will end their journey in Boston and then start back here.

They took along a complete camping outfit and will live in camp during the whole trip. They expect to be gone until September.

WARNING ISSUED OF MUCH TRAVEL INTO YOSEMITE

YOSEMITE, June 9.—Motorists and others expecting to go to the Yosemite from now until July 10 or 15 are given a timely warning by Mrs. D. A. Curry, president of the Curry Camping Company, operating Camp Curry, famous Yosemite resort.

"It is imperative that all persons desiring accommodations in the Yosemite National Park at this season of the year make reservations as far in advance of their expected arrival as possible. It is not sufficient to merely send in requests for accommodations, but those expecting to visit the valley at this time should be sure their requests have been confirmed and that there will actually be space to take care of them when they arrive.

"All roads to Yosemite are in excellent shape, with the exception of the Tioga Pass route, which will be open in a few days."

30 Miles of Bridges Built Since 1916

Since 1916, more than thirty miles of bridges have been built under the federal aid highway program. One of the largest of these bridges, that from Mandan to Bismark, N. D., is more than three and a half miles long and cost $1,428,000.

CAMP CURRY

FAVORITE RESORT OF THE CALIFORNIA MOTORIST IN THE YOSEMITE VALLEY

AMERICAN PLAN—Tents $4.00 per day. Bungalows $6.00 per day. (Including private bath)

European Plan $1.50 per day in tents. (Cafeteria and Dining Room Service).

For Illustrated Folder and Road Guide write to: Oakland, 1325 Broadway, Oak. 1437. Berkeley, 2121 Shattuck, Thornwall 66.

Richmond - SanRafael FERRY

AND TRANSPORTATION COMPANY

Summer Schedule

Effective May 14, 1923.

Subject to change without notice.

Boats Leave Richmond	Boats Leave Pt. San Quentin
7:00 A. M.	7:45 A. M.
*7:45 A. M.	*8:30 A. M.
8:30 A. M.	9:15 A. M.
9:15 A. M.	10:00 A. M.
10:00 A. M.	10:45 A. M.
10:45 A. M.	11:30 A. M.
11:30 A. M.	12:15 P. M.
12:45 P. M.	1:30 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	1:45 P. M.
1:45 P. M.	2:30 P. M.
2:30 P. M.	3:15 P. M.
3:15 P. M.	4:00 P. M.
4:00 P. M.	4:45 P. M.
4:45 P. M.	5:30 P. M.
5:15 P. M.	6:00 P. M.
6:00 P. M.	6:45 P. M.
*6:45 P. M.	*7:30 P. M.
7:30 P. M.	8:15 P. M.
*8:15 P. M.	10:00 P. M.
*10:00 P. M.	*10:45 P. M.

*Sundays and Holidays only.

Extra trips when traffic demands.

Automobile fare, 75c.

Unsurpassed Grill.

NEW AUTOS TO GO ON MARKET IN SHORT TIME

Use of Machines In State Increases Five Fold In Short Time

The formal announcement a week ago in national publications that Packard would shortly place on the market a new car to replace the present Twin Six created a stir of interest in motoring circles over the entire United States. Not since the announcement of the Twin Six made eight years ago has an equal Packard furore been made, and with five times the number of cars in service in California today that there were when the first twelve appeared, th public interest today is naturaly deeper than it was then.

No public announcement has yet been made as to what type of car will be produced by this company. It has been known for more than a year in Detroit that the engineering department was engaged on a successor for the Twin Six. With the completion of experimental work on the present series Single Six, which has met with such phenomenal success, the experimental department turned its efforts upon a car that should be a worthy successor of the Twin Six, in that it should combine power and luxury even greater than the Twin Six, with greater economy of operation.

MANY AT WORK.

The factory maintains an experimental department that is a veritable institution in itself, constantly employing more than 600 workmen, where new motors for the aviation service and high-powered marine motors are produced, in addition to constant experimenting upon improvements in automobile design.

As a consequence of the research that has gone into the latest product of Colonel J. C. Vincent, vice-president of engineering of the Packard company and internationally famous as the designer of the Liberty motor, the new product of the Packard factory will be eagerly watched by automotive engineers the world over.

Packard's research work has been responsible for many advances in automotive design in the past, and the factory derives a revenue amounting into hundreds of thousands of dollars per year from royalties upon patents other makers are permitted to use.

A NEW CAR.

According to Earle C. Anthony, Packard distributor, the forthcoming car will not interfere in the slightest with the production of the Single Six. "The new car will occupy the same relation to the Single Six that the Twin Six did," said Anthony last week.

"Last week the Packard experimental department brought a new car to Southern California and for six weeks subjected it to tests of the severest sort on mountain and desert roads all over Southern California. At that time we were permitted to see enough of the performance of the car to amaze us, but we had no idea that it was scheduled for production this summer.

"It is going to take a great car to displace the affections of the motoring world for the present Twin Six, but from what we saw of the test car last winter, we do not doubt that Packard has done it. The very word, 'Twin-Six,' which Packard coined, has become a part of the language as a synonym for the utmost in motor power and comfort, but we believe Packard has outdone all past performances in its new car.

"Announcement of the new car is due within a week, we believe, and we will in all probability have a sample car at least to show when the announcement is made."

RILEY' SELLING USED AUTOS

There may be disadvantages to being in the used car business, but Tom Carney hasn't discovered them yet. In his opinion it's the best automotive field in existence.

"Think of the freedom a man has when he handles used cars," he remarked recently. "Where can a distributor get anything like that? Here I am, my own boss, and I can use my own judgment absolutely in any business move I make. I can buy what I like at whatever price appeals to me, and I can sell similarly, and I am the only judge of whether I'm right or wrong.

"And, beyond all that, my success is mine absolutely and doesn't get lost or submerged in the success of the factory I may be representing. The regular dealers are Ford men, or Cadillac, or Hupmobile, or Maxwell—some car is tied up tight with their names, but if men speak of [illegible] just Tom Carney. And that's the [illegible]

The highest tribute which can be paid, is being paid to Hupmobile every day by owners and non-owners alike. We mean the common assurance, heard everywhere in motor car discussion, that "You can't go wrong when you buy a Hupmobile."

Hebrank-Hunter-Peacock Co.

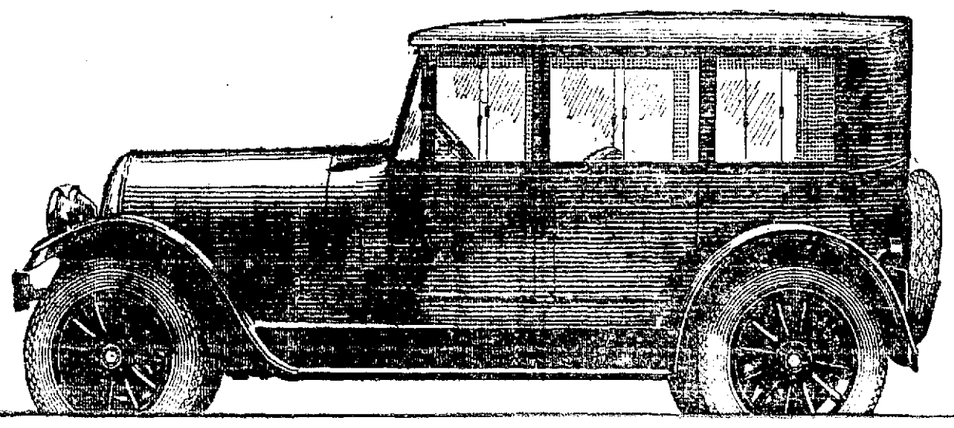
191 Twelfth Street—Oakland 4076

The New

DEMI-SEDAN

$2250

F. O. B. SYRACUSE



The astonishing response to first announcements of this new Franklin model show how accurately it fits the present-day demand for a car giving both closed car protection and open car performance. All over the country people are buying this exclusive four-door, five-passenger type for its wonderful comfort, convenience, endurance and road ability. Any desired degree of enclosure possible with its sliding plate-glass windows. Riding and handling ease that allows the powerful new six motor to take it farthest in a day. Substantial, non-rattle construction—permanent top, leather upholstery. Beautiful body design—long and low. And all at a price only a little above that of an open car.

FRANKLIN

FRANKLIN MOTOR CAR CO.

2560 Broadway

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

Other Franklin dealers in this vicinity:

SAN FRANCISCO—Franklin Motor Car Co.
UKIAH—P. C. Crawford
VISALIA—Henry White
STOCKTON—Cutting & Lusignan
PETALUMA—A. F. Tomasini Hardware Co.
FRESNO—W. G. Dandy Motor Co.
EUREKA—L. C. Weigle
SACRAMENTO—W. L. Laughland
SAN JOSE—Franklin Motor Co.
MONTEREY—S. A. ROBLEY.
CORNING—W. J. Poole & Son

Why let a LOW PRICE keep you from using the BEST?

The California Highway Commission wanted to determine the relative value of lubricating oils made from eastern and from western crude petroleum. They conducted a series of tests and found what every good petroleum engineer knows to be true:

That the Western Naphthenic Base Oils deposited appreciably less carbon, whereas their lubricating efficiency, as indicated by gasoline mileage, was if anything greater.

From Selected Western Naphthenic Base Crude

Thousands of tests in our laboratories and on the road show conclusively that Zerolene, which is made from carefully selected Western Naphthenic Base Crude, transported in separate pipe lines to our refineries and then refined by our exclusive high-vacuum process, forms less carbon, gives greater gasoline mileage, and reduces friction and wear to a greater extent than any other automobile lubricant we have seen and tested or been able to produce.

Therefore we say that if automobile lubrication [illegible] efficiency, no oil should cost you more than good, high-quality Zerolene. But quality and efficiency do not determine the price of oils sold here. The difference in the price of Zerolene and other oils usually goes into long-haul transportation and high merchandising costs, which we do not have to pay to make Zerolene available. All that you spend for Zerolene goes to buy high quality only.

30% Less Carbon

One good test of the purity and stability of a motor oil is the amount of carbon it forms.

Zerolene forms, on an average, 30% less carbon than other oils. The carbon is soft and fluffy, and most of it blows out with the exhaust. For this reason the Zerolene-lubricated automobile may be driven from 25% to 50% farther without having the valves ground or the cylinders rebored.

5% More Gasoline Mileage

The best test of an automobile lubricant's ability to reduce friction and wear is the amount of power it enables the engine to deliver to the drive-wheels on the ground, as indicated by the gasoline mileage of the car.

Tests show that Zerolene, having the right body at all operating temperatures, maintaining constantly a perfect piston seal, and giving better lubrication continuously, enables the Zerolene-lubricated automobile to average 5% better gasoline mileage than when other oils are used.

A Better Oil Even If It Does Cost Less

Don't confuse "high price" with "high quality." Insist on Zerolene even if it does cost less.

Ask for Zerolene by name—at Standard Oil Service Stations and at garages and supply stations displaying the Zerolene sign.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(CALIFORNIA)

The Standard Oil ZEROLENE For Motor Cars

Ford Section

Oakland Tribune

Automotive Section

Ford Section

VOLUME XCVIII— OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JUNE 10, 1923. NO. 161.

FORD PLANTS SPEED OUTPUT TO MEET BIG DEMAND

BIG PLANT COVERS 300 ACRE TRACT

Covering a total of nearly 300 acres, of which 123 are under roof, the Highland Park plant of the Ford Motor Company is the largest individual motor plant in the world.

Here the Ford car is built, the castings being received from the River Rouge plant and bodies from the various Ford body-building plants.

The unit of Highland Park includes the main offces, the Highland Park power plant, the Detroit sales branch, the boys' industrial school and the manufacturing unit.

Under the latter head are included the motor assembly, car assembly, motor test, top and upholstery departments, stock rooms, drop forge plant, glass factory and others.

Today these plants present the scene of the greatest activity in the history of the Ford Motor Company, as every energy is being directed to reaching the 6000 cars a day schedule set by the manufacturing department.

HUGE SUPPLIES.

The manufacture of 6000 separate Ford units daily presents staggering production figures and calls for the highest degree of accuracy in each manufacturing operation. It means that in the motor assembly department 6000 motor blocks are handled, 24,000 connecting rods, 48,000 valves and necessary mechanical materials, the installation of 18,000 main motor bearings with other production figures in the same ratio and to a uniformly high standard of quality.

Each of these parts is subjected to exacting balance and micrometer tests and as production at the Highland Park plant increases it is necessarily accompanied with an increase in the accuracy with which each individual part is made in order that the various assembly operations may progress smoothly and without interruption.

Production at the plant has not been increased by more work, but by increasing man power to the utmost of the mechanical equipment capacity and at the present time 60 000 men are employed at the plant, working in eight-hour shifts six days a week on the 24-hour day basis.

In the huge drop forge plant, where 6000 front axles, 6000 crankshafts and other drop forge parts are made, there has been added equipment and greater man power is being used to produce the necessary parts and at the same time there has been an increased quality marking every phase of Ford construction.

To guard against the possibility of outside manufacturer failing in this huge production schedule the glass plant, the fabric plant and other allied plants at the Highland Park group are all working on a 24-hour schedule.

GLASS PLANT.

In the glass factory there is a never-ending flow of molten glass from the furnace mouth at which it is rolled out and slipped along in a 465-foot ribbon to the cutting end where it is cut into lengths and sent to the polishing machines.

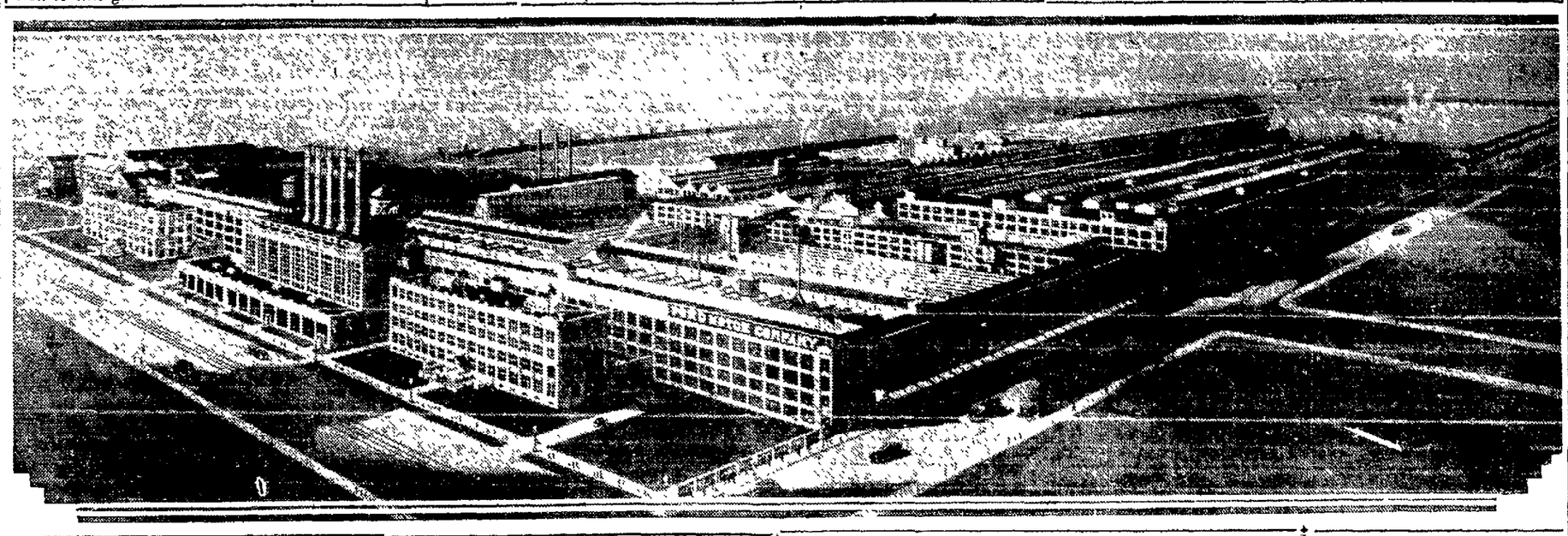
In the plant the work on top material goes on unceasingly and tops and upholstery are cut and sewed by hand into proper parts.

Ford motors undergo the most exacting tests. No human agency is permitted to pass upon the final fitness of the individual motor. Each is operated in test by electricity and under the supervision of an expert, while in a room separate and apart from this the delicate electrical dyamometer records the test to the utmost fineness, and it is upon the verdict of this instrument [illegible] final stamp of approval.

From all departments the various finished parts emerge upon endless conveyors and are carried to the assembly lines and the movement is so synchronized that each unit arrives at the proper point in exact ratio to the manufacturing need.

Ninety Acres Under Roof of Giant Ford Plant in Detroit

Thousands are employed day and night, twenty-four hours a day, building Ford cars, trucks and tractors. This view shows part of the Ford plant in Detroit where cars are built. In addition to this giant structure there are foundries and plants at River Rouge, that cover many acres of ground. The company is now building over 6,000 vehicles a day and is behind on orders.



Ford Assembling Plant in San Francisco

This shows the Ford assembling plant in San Francisco where cars and trucks are built to supply dealers throughout the northern part of this State, Oregon and Washington, and other western States. Thousands are built there every month.

HENRY FORD, the genius who built up the great Ford car, truck and tractor industries. The main plant is in Detroit with assembling plants throughout the world.

STRAW USED TO BUILD CAR PART

DETROIT, Mich., June 9.—Invisible, yet daily gripped in the hands of millions of persons, straw from the farm of Henry Ford is literally scattered to the four corners of the earth. Strange as it may seem, it is true.

Out on the Ford farm at Dearborn, Mich., operated entirely by Fordson tractor power, there was no use for the great loads of straw annually harvested there with the grain, until the Ford Motor Company, given to doing unusual things, found use for it.

The straw is used as an ingredient in the composition of Fordite, a material of flint-like hardness and a development of the Ford Motor Company, from which steering wheels are made, and the Fordite plant at Highland Park supplies these steering cars for all Ford cars and trucks, wherever assembled throughout the world—in the United States, Canada and abroad—and also for use on Fordson tractors.

The Fordite plant, begun about four years ago something as an experiment, is at present producing an average of 8500 of these steering wheels daily under the manufacturing schedule of three eight-hour working shifts six days a week. Subjected to the most minute inspection and given the [illegible] tests, they are the strongest and most durable steering wheels produced, of ever-wearing quality, a bright lustrous black and superior in many ways to wooden steering wheels.

The straw from the Ford farm, which is sufficient in quantity for only about nine months' manufacture after which straw must be purchased outside, is utilized, following a shredding process, as a binder in making that part of Fordite which forms the core of the steering wheels, insuring a rim of exceptional strength.

Manufacture of Fordite begins with the raw materials. In preparing the core stock the straw, rubber, base, sulphur, silica and other ingredients are mixed in batches of 150 pounds each, which then go to the rubber mills, where they are mixed in heated rollers for a period of forty-five minutes.

GREAT STACKS ARE UNDER WAY

First of four great stacks, heaviest in the world, will be completed shortly at the River Rouge plant power house of the Ford Motor Company near Detroit. They will supplement those in use now and will tower 325 feet above the ground, 200 feet of which will be above the roof of the power house. The stacks are 19 feet in diameter at the base and 12 feet in diameter at the top. Approximately 125 tons of brick will be used and the weight of steel is estimated at 100 tons, making each stack's weight near 225 tons. Stacks of this enormous size are necessary to bring the proper draft to the boilers that will supply steam for generators which are to be used.

When a car is operated by a short-legged driver, care should be taken that everything is arranged so that full purchase can be exerted on the brake pedal.

NEW MONUMENT IS ESTABLISHED

On recommendation of the secretary of the interior, President Harding on May 31 established by presidential proclamation the Pipe Spring National Monument, Arizona, containing forty acres. The monument was created primarily for the benefit of motorists traveling between Zion National Park, Utah, and the north rim of the Grand Canyon, Grand Canyon National Park, Arizona, as it contains the only pure water along the road between Hurricane Utah and Fredonia, Ariz., a distance of sixty-two miles.

[illegible] and Arizona history. It was first settled in 1863 by Dr. James M. Whitmore, who owned the place and was later killed by Indians. President Brigham Young of the Mormon church purchased the claims of the Whitmore estate in 1870 and made it ranch headquarters for the rancher in charge of a herd of cattle belonging to the church. In the spring of 1870 there was erected a stone building [illegible] refuge from the Indians, with portholes in its walls. It was also a station of the Desert Telegraph, the first in Arizona.

DAILY OUTPUT OF FORDS NOW IS OVER 6,600

Daily production of Ford cars and trucks is now over the 6600 mark, it is just announced through the Ford News.

The twenty-eight assembly plants of the Ford Motor Company throughout the country operate on an eight-hour day basis, and the turning out of 6615 completed cars and trucks in a day means that they were run off the assembly lines at the rate of one every four seconds.

To make this enormous output possible, the tremendous manufacturing facilities of the company embracing the great Highland Park and River Rouge plants and other factory units, are operating on a twenty-four hour day of three eight-hour working shifts employing more than 100,000 men.

Production Shows New High Record

DETROIT, June 9—Ford production for the week ending Tuesday, May 22, went to a new high record with a total of 39,417 cars and trucks completed for domestic use, it is announced by the Ford News. This is 113 more than the record-breaking production of the Monday, May 21, was the biggest day of the week with a production of 6658 cars and trucks, beating the daily record of 6615 set up on May 9.

Fordson tractor output for the week was 2996.

The Lincoln division of the Ford Motor Company produced 174 cars during the week ending Tuesday, May 22.

Drivers of motor cars traveling through certain parts of England are not only responsible for the handling of their vehicles, but are now liable to be fined if they allow their passengers to misbehave during the trip.

More than 522,000 freight car loads of automobiles, motor trucks and automobile parts were shipped over the railroads of the country last year. This volume of rail business is the third largest among all [illegible]

BIG SUM SAVED BY SERVICE CAR

In proof of his contention that his tractor department is thoroughly equipped, H. M. Lawrence, local Ford dealer, states that he was able recently to save a customer $1000 by supplying the firm's service tractor for temporary work.

"The Lawrence Warehouse company of Oakland was the first so benefited," says Lawrence. "Their tractor in operation needed a complete [illegible] necessitly, took seven hours. They figure their tractor as worth [illegible] fact that they were able to carry on with our service unit saved them just that sum.

"Such instances are common, and each one serves to vindicate to [illegible] the policy of having such a unit available for the use of our clients. In fact, I believe that no other form of service compares in drawing value with this one. The allowance made by the average concern [illegible] such a rate per hour as that quoted, it represents a considerable sum, and one which our customers are only too glad to save, as we enable them to do."

ELIMINATING WINDSHIELD NOISES EASY

Windshields are bad squeak makers. If the anchorage bolts are loosened, lubricating oil can be "squirted" into the cracks around the frame of the glass. The squeak will disappear when the bolts are tightened. The bolts which hold the top to the windshield on open cars should be tightened securely, not only to stop rattles, but also because wind catching under the top may blow it backward.

WILL MAKE RADIO REAL AID TO AUTOS

Automobile clubs in many cities are arranging to make radio a real aid to auto tourists this summer and receiving sets will constitute an important part of the equipment of many tourists. Bulletins on the condition of roads, weather forecasts and general information of value to tourists are to be broadcast from a number of cities, through arrangement with clubs, while press dispatches, sporting results and the broadcast programs in general will serve to make enjoyable the nights spent in camps along the roads.

BULGARS GET WAR PLANES

LONDON. — Bulgarian agents have purchased in England eight aeroplanes that can be converted into war machines.

SALES AHEAD OF LAST YEAR TEN PER CENT

Franklin sales during the first five months of 1923, following the introduction of a more powerful engine and new body designs, exceeded by 10 per cent the best previous first five months of any year in the history of the company, according to statement issued today by H. H. Franklin, president of the Franklin Automobile Company.

Tires puncture more easily when manufactures.
not properly inflated.

BIG INCREASES SHOWN ABROAD

DETROIT, Mich., June 9—Everywhere abroad there is an increasing demand for products of the Ford Motor Company and it includes the whole Ford line, cars, trucks and Fordson tractors.

During the [illegible] the year foreign sales of Ford cars and trucks reached a total of 76 142. This is 34,883 more than were sold in the same period a year ago.

In the same months, Fordson tractor sales amounted to 4514 more than twice those of last year, when 1894 Fordsons were sold in foreign markets.

An outstanding feature is the re[illegible] units in the Scandinavian countries. All through Denmark, Norway and Sweden sales are showing an unprecedented increase and motor transportation in these countries is making greater strides forward than ever before.

In Belgium too there is an unusual demand for Fords. The picturesque Belgian horse and cart is rapidly giving way to the Ford one-ton truck, for commercial and agricultural interests in Belgium now are keenly awake to the advantages and economy of this means of transportation and are turning to it in surprisingly increasing numbers.

Most carburetor troubles are preceded by some sort of warning, which is accounted for by the action of the engine.

Finely powderd carborundum, mixed with oil or vaseline, should be used for grinding in valves.

CAR TRAVELS FAR IN SEEING AMERICA FIRST

George C. Masters of Fort Worth, Texas, his wife and 7-year-old son have been "Seeing America First" by automobile since 1914. Traveling continuously, he has [illegible] of thirty-five states on the car. The vehicle is equipped with pneumatic beds screens, water tank and [illegible] fender. It also contains a tent large enough to spread out over [illegible] left over for the occupants.

BIG MAJORITY OF ACCIDENTS IN DAYTIME

Of the 522 fatal accidents in [illegible] automobiles that occurred [illegible] 315 occurred in the daytime, 31 at dusk and 155 at night. In 444 cases the sky was clear, in 32 it rained, in 20 there was a mist, in 6 fog and in 4 snow. The combined causes, including snow and ice, road and wet pavements, only counted for 119 fatal accidents, 397 having taken place on dry pavements.

When a service becomes so complete that it covers not only the clients of its own territory, but reaches out to help Ford owners of adjoining cities—it is service worth talking about.

---that's Scotchler's Smiling Service

Nelson N. Scotchler
Durant and Shattuck
Berkeley

END
Tire Trouble
"The Tire With the Holes"
Lambert
Trublpruf Tires
412 21st Street—Lakeside 2711
Oakland

FORDS RE-LINED IN 20 Minutes

SAVE $25.00 A YEAR
And Get a $100.00
WORTH OF CONVENIENCE
Ever-ready brake lining bands for Ford cars. After first installation you can re-line your own brakes on car in twenty minutes.
No extra charge for installation.
FORD RELINING STATION
Phone Lakeside 1266 2961 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

Improve Your Ford!
Wonderful new "Type 600"
BOSCH IGNITION
$12.75
Makes Starting Easy—Keeps Plugs Clean
Adds Power—Prevents Timer Troubles
MOTORCAR ELECTRICAL CO.
Phone Oakland 5209 2324 Broadway

AUTO BATTERY CO.
AGENTS FOR
PHILADELPHIA DIAMOND GRID BATTERY
Battery and Electrical Service at all times.
Any make of Battery repaired, recharged and rebuilt.
Halvorsen & Son
2829 Broadway Phone Oak. 889
Night Phone, Lake, 6919

FORD OWNERS
SAVE $12.00
ON A STANDARD BATTERY
PREST-O-LITE $16.50
ALL BATTERIES RECHARGED
75c
Any Make of Battery Serviced and Repaired
Golden State Auto Electric Co.
Ph. Pied. 156—3420-26 Telegraph Ave., Oakland

SHOCK ABSORBED BY SPOKES OF NEW TYPE WHEEL

Device Perfected Here to Reduce Wear and Tear On Car

In order to produce a mechanical device of original type, which shall be perfect in fundamentals and in detail, it is necessary to devote years of experimentation to the establishing of the first principles and to the eliminating of weak features. This has been the working policy of the Resilient Safewheel Company, Inc., of Cypress street, Oakland, which is producing the Resilient Safewhel.

D. D. Bohannon, vice president of the firm, in a recent interview said in explanation of the mechanical principles of their wheel: "All large buildings, large bridges and so forth have their main struts and beams pivotally mounted to insure uniformity of stress throughout their length.

"This engineering fact, which has been known for many years but has not been applied to articles of this kind previously, is a vital feature of our Safewheel. The pivoting action insures strain throughout the whole length of the spoke and prevents any localization of stress.

"It has been agreed by prominent automative engineers that one pound of unsprung weight is more destructive to the life of an automobile than ten pounds of sprung weight, and in the ordinary light vehicle 10 to 20 per cent of the total weight of the chassis is below the chassis springs and therefore unsprung.

"The entire weight of the car equipped with Safewheels is carried on shock-absorbing steel springs, even including the axle weight. Their mechanical construction is briefly this: The spokes are of a grade of steel made specialy for this company, and are of a curved design which admits of great flexibility, giving the highest resiliency to the car.

"The action is exactly that of curving one's finger back and forth at the second joint, and from this simple illustration it is easy to understand the action of the curved spokes when the wheel strikes a rough place in the road.

"The spokes straighten out from the blow and thereby take up and reduce the effect upon the mechanism of the car itself; they absorb punishment which other wheels must take rigidly, or break. They also absorb the shock of starting and stopping, taking the terrific strains which are imposed on the drive axles, differential gears and universal joints when rigid wheels are used.

"The cushioning action thus provided to the driving mechanism not only prolongs the life of the car, but has the additional advantage of lessening the tendency to skid, when braking the car quickly or letting in the clutch quickly, tends for better road traction and consequent saving in gasoline and wear on tires.

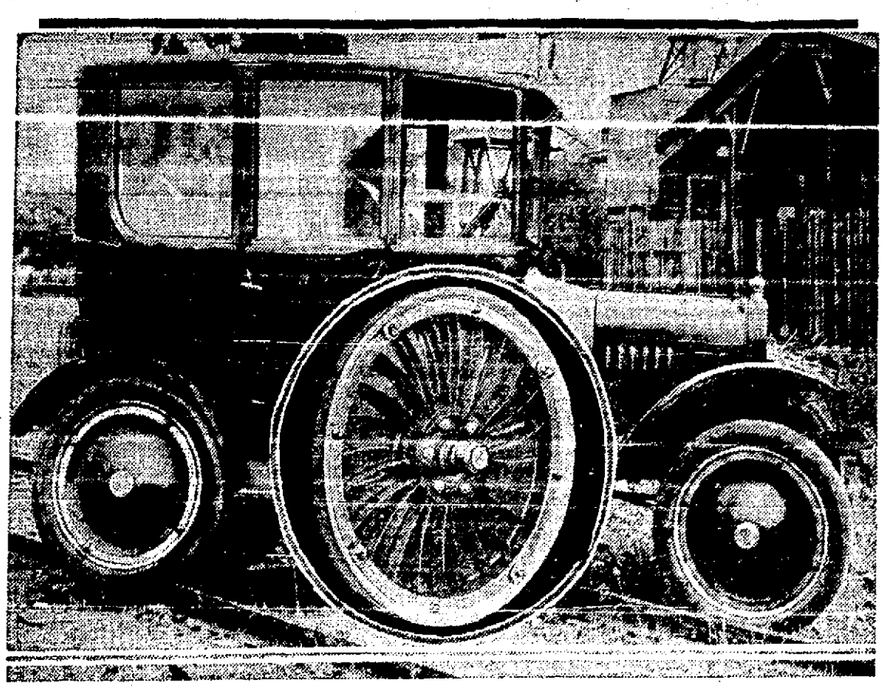
"These shock-absorbing qualities also make for infinitely greater comfort in driving, as the elimination of body bouncing and kick-back produces an effect of literally riding on air.

"Combined with these features there is the beauty of the disc wheel, which, however, does not carry any load. The wheels can be quickly installed on Ford, Chevrolet, Star and Overland cars, as the hubs are assembled in the wheel ready to slip on the axle. Standard [illegible]

"Owners of these light cars realize the need for a device which will absorb vibration more completely than does the ordinary shock absorber, and they are willing, in a purely business way, to pay for a practical equipment that will achieve that result for them. As a matter of fact, the investment is an economy, since with Resilient Safewheels it is possible to secure smooth riding with solid rubber tires, instead of pneumatic tires, and the solid tires are admittedly longer lived."

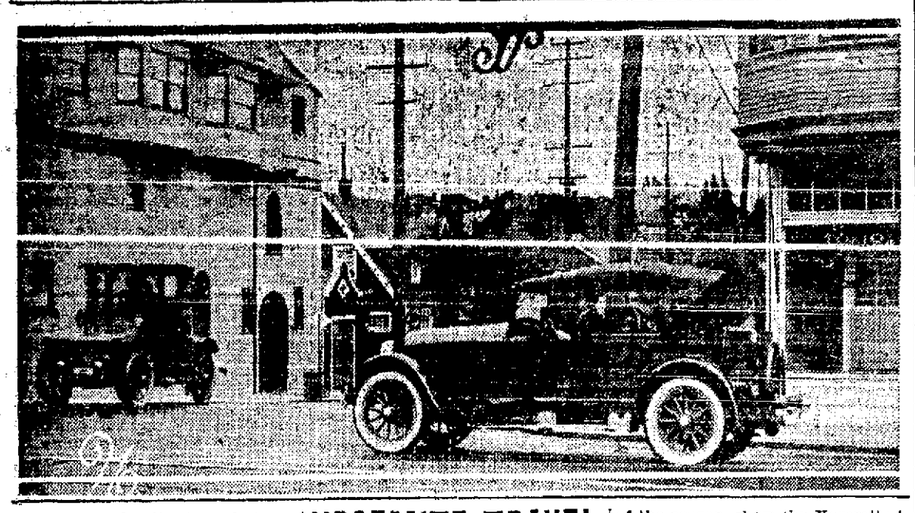
New Wheel Has Spokes of Steel Springs

This shows a set of Resilient Safe Wheels on Ford sedan on a railroad track. The car was driven over the tracks at high speed to show the shock-absorbing feature of the wheels. The insert shows the interior construction of the wheel. It is manufactured in Oakland.



Dangerous Crossing on Piedmont Avenue

This shows a Jordan at the crossing of Moss and Piedmont avenues. Moss is narrow and many cars travel there. Oncoming vehicles cannot be seen until they emerge from behind the building at the right. It is dangerous.



TRUNK CARRIER FINDS BIG SALE

Luggage carriers are necessary things for automobiles now when so many of us are going on long trips that require much space for baggage of all kinds.

"Business is good throughout this section of the state and dealers everywhere want a well built luggage carrier to supply their customers," says George W. Morse, of [illegible] the Broadway luggage carrier here.

"The new device folds so that luggage can be placed on when it is needed and when there is nothing to carry, it is folded out of the way."

BRIDE VETOES "OBEY."

DULUTH, Minn. — Miss Joan [illegible], a society girl, insisted on [illegible] of the word "obey" in [illegible] when she married [illegible]

YOSEMITE TRAVEL RECORDS BROKEN

YOSEMITE, June 9.—All previous records for travel to Yosemite Park for the month of May were shattered this year, according to an announcement made today by W. B. Lewis, superintendent of the park. Figures for May, 1923, show that the total travel into the valley for that month reached 9055, compared with 6691 for May, 1922. Of this total the motor car travel was approximately 6000, compared with 3000 for May last year. These statistics, along with the large list of reservations booked at Camp Curry and other resorts for the balance of the season, show the Yosemite is certain to have a heavier travel than ever before.

All road approaches into the valley are now open to automobile travel and are in good condition, according to Superintendent Lewis. The last two roads opened were the Big Oak Flat and the Hazel Green-Crane Flat cutoff from the Coulterville to the Big Oak Flat road.

Other announcements made by Lewis are that Glacier Point road should ve available to motorists by June 15, as snow which has blocked it so far this year is rapidly melting. The Tioga road is still blocked by snow, but will be opened by July 15. The road to Hetch Hetchy will be in shape for travel next week.

PET DOG WRECKS MOTOR.

MARINETTE, Wis.—An automobile driven by Miss Clara Edwards was wrecked when her pet dog leaped into her lap, causing her to lose control.

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

LET US FILL YOUR FORD REQUIREMENTS

Complete Service Facilities—Expert Repairmen

WEST OAKLAND DEALERS

Bruzzone-Boero Motor Co.

7th and Linden Sts.

LAKESIDE 3203

$2350 FOR 2-CENT BOOK.

LONDON.—A rare second edition of Bacon's essays, which was once sold for a penny (2 cents), brought $2350 at a sale here this week.

TWINS HIS DEFENSE.

CHICAGO.—Arrested for driving an automobile while drunk, Edward Murray pleaded that he had been celebrating the arrival of twin sons. He escaped with a small fine.

CONCRETE ROAD TO DANGER NEAR PERILOUS GRADE

Auto Expert Would Lessen Beauty For Safety On Spruce Street

Street planning in a city built on hills calls for more than the usual amount of foresight and care. Sharp turns cannot be avoided, nor is it always possible to prevent these occurring in combination with steep grades, which hide the junction or crossing from vehicles approaching from either side.

"Such a dangerous crossing is the juncture of Los Angeles avenue and Spruce street, Berkeley," says Mrs. Webster of the P. K. Webster Company, Inc., local Jordan distributors. "There have been many narrow escapes from accident at that point, due to the fact that the car making the grade up Los Angeles avenue has to take it in high and the driver cannot see beyond the shrubbery which lines the Spruce street roadway.

"Suppose him to be turning the sharp angle from Los Angeles into Spruce, he is in great danger of smashing into a car coming down the Spruce street grade from the north, especially as the tendency is to coast down that hill at a rate exceeding the limit by a good deal. I have seen more than one escape miraculously made at this point. The fact that the Grove street car disgorges its passengers within a few feet of the same turn and that they are likewise endangered by the unexpected approach of these fast moving cars, makes an additional bad feature.

"There should undoubtedly be a warning posted at either approach, requiring motorists to sound their horns before making the turn. Although the shrubbery and park planting adds largely to the beauty of Spruce street, it might very well be done away with at this point, for the sake of the greater freedom of view and greater security to the public."

SOUTH AFRICA AUTO TRADE OUTLOOK GOOD

Trade Commissioner P. J. Stevenson, Johannesburg, reports to the Department of Commerce that with large crops in sight, with wool and produce bringing good prices, with the mining industry in a strong position, with local industries securing a fair amount of business, and general trade improving, the prospect for South African automotive trade in 1923 is certainly much better than it was for 1922. Such unfavorable factors as low production in the diamond mines, dullness in the coal industry and the fact that the wheat crop will not be a big one are more than offset by the general improvement seen in the country. Car importations during 1923 should be fully 6000, while more optimistic observers estimate 6500 as not being an excessively high figure. Sales during 1922 were not far from 5000, as compared with 3700 in 1921 and 7800 in 1920. The sales of 5000 cars in 1922 were made up of cars in bond and imports of 4840 vehicles.

PAINTING STOPS ACID IN EATING BATTERY BOXES

To prevent acid slopping over and eating wooden battery box, the container may be protected by painting with a mixture made of six parts of wood tar and twelve parts resin. These ingredients are melted together in an iron kettle, after which eight parts of finely powdered brick dust is stirred in

WEST OAKLAND AGENCY SUCCESS

"Since opening our salesrooms in West Oakland, we have enjoyed success that rather startled us and have sold many new Ford cars and trucks, and Fordson tractors," states L. C. Bruzzone, of Bruzzone & Boero, West Oakland Ford dealers.

L. C. Bruzzone

"We opened our sales and service building at Seventh and Linden streets only a couple of months ago and since that time have made great progress.

"We found that there are many residents of this section who want to have their Ford work done right near home. They like to bring their cars in and have the work done quickly.

D. Boero

"There is a neighborhood spirit around this part of the city that is hard to overcome. We have made many friends in the last two months and are already thinking about increasing the size of our headquarters here in order to handle more business.

"The demand for Ford cars has shown a tremendous increase. The low price and service facilities throughout the country make this car easy to keep in condition.

"Before the year is out we hope to have established a record for Ford sales, and are planning now to increase our sales contract with the factory.

Say you saw it in The TRIBUNE

NEW DEVICE FOR CAR HEADLIGHTS USES NO LENS

Illumination of the road in front of the car is one of the things that count more than most motorists realize. If the light is being dissipated into the air there is glare in the eyes of the other fellow and the driver is not getting the light on the road where he needs it.

A. J. Makley

"Brown Reflectors, a recently invented device for light control, use no headlight lenses except plain glass," states A. J. Makley, of Hynes & Makley, distributors here.

"By proper construction of the headlight reflector, the light is so arranged that it is legal everywhere, and the light is shown along the road at low elevation, giving good driving light.

"For years engineers have tried to find a way to control the light in motor cars and always tried to use some glass controller of the light after it left the standard reflector.

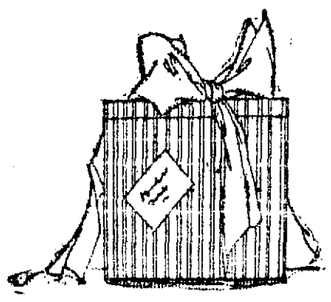
"Since we took on the line here we have sold many sets, and now many of the better known cars are coming equipped with these devices from the factory, as standard."

CRUEL MOTORIST WHIPPED

EAST ORANGE, N. J.—Henry Turven whipped a motorist who deliberately turned his machine and struck a dog that barked at him in the street.

LINCOLN

MOTOR CARS



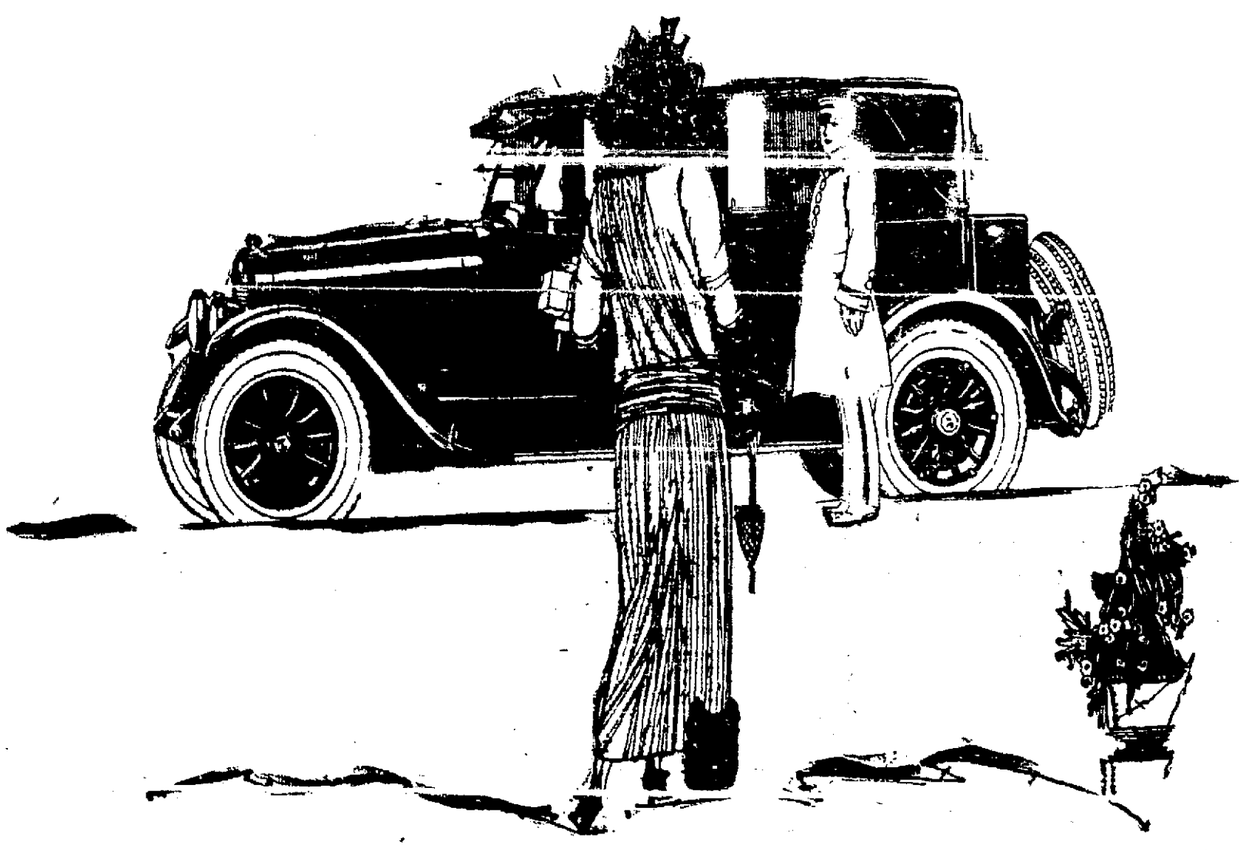
The Lincoln makes instant appeal to the discriminating woman through its fulfillment of her every individual requirement

This comes from a true realization of comfort, convenience and security as well as from a sense of safety afforded through an unequalled ease of control.

Town driving is restful, enjoyable and satisfying because the Lincoln is characteristically adapted to this trying service

The appointments of the wide range of Lincoln models are in keeping with the style and dignity of this superb motor car creation

AUTHORIZED EAST BAY LINCOLN DEALERS



DEALER MOVES INTO NEW HOME BUSINESS GROWS

L. C. Firestine Now In Large Salesroom On College Avenue

An example of the expansion of the automobile business in this city is given by L. C. Firestine, Ford dealer on College avenue, who has just moved into his new building there.

L. C. FIRESTINE

About a year and a half ago, Firestine, who sold cars for another dealer, decided to enter business on his own account. He rented part of a garage on College avenue, near Claremont, and sold cars. Gradually his organization grew until he was forced to look around for a new location.

"I found that the only way I could get a building that would suffice for the growing Ford and Lincoln business in this section of the city was to build one of my own," states Firestine. "Negotiations were started and soon the foundation for the new building was under way. It was completed a short time ago and is now occupied.

"The building fronts on College avenue, near Claremont, and has a large service station and repair shop in the rear. There we have a crew of experts on hand at all times to handle all kinds of Ford work. They are men trained to repair and rebuild Ford cars, and they know their work.

"Since going into business in this district our trade has grown tremenodusly, and now with our new building we will be in a position to give better service than ever."

INFLATION OF TIRES.

Check up tire pressure at least once a week, and always inflate tires to the pressure indicated by the manufacturer.

Registration of motor trucks used all over the world amounts to approximately 2,000,000, of which number 1,500,000 are in the United States.

New Home for Ford Dealer

The interior and exterior of the new headquarters of L. C. Firestine, Ford dealer on College avenue near Claremont. There is ample room for sales and service there, too.

SPECIAL SHOW STAGED HERE IN BIG SALESROOM

Walter M. Murphy Co. Has Complete Display of Lincoln Cars

"For the first time in many months we have been able to display a full line of Lincoln models," states Leonard Hatton, manager Murphy Company, Ford and Lincoln dealers here.

L. Hatton

"The Lincoln division of the Ford Motor Company has been swamped with orders for cars for some time and we have never, so far this year, been able to get together all models to display to our customers.

"Sales here have been large and we delivered new Lincoln cars almost as fast as they could be secured from the factory.

"New body styles have been developed in the last few months and new equipment added, making the Lincoln one of the most completely equipped cars in the country.

"Our display today will include all models of Lincoln, the touring car, the sedan and several specially painted open and closed models.

"Our greatest trouble in the last few months has been to get enough Lincoln cars to deliver. This showing will not last long because several of the models on display here are sold and must be delivered in the next few days. We will keep them on display as long as possible, however."

SALES OF CARS SHOW INCREASE

Statistics show a distinct spurt in the sales of cars of moderate price, both new and used, during the first half of June each year, as a reflection of the holiday spirit which school closing induce.

"It's safe to count on a good month for open cars, says A. Greenfeld, local Velie dealer, "for they continue to be the most popular for use in camping trips or tours in which the whole family joins. June is the month when the youngsters have to be considered before those of the grownups, and children do like to be able to move about, even when they are motoring.

"It's interesting to note, in connection with the proposed holiday trips, how the spirit of procrastination dominates the average human. No amount of propaganda makes much progress against it. In most of the June car purchases the intention of buying has been present for weeks in the minds of both parents, but has been shoved ahead until the moment eventually arises when there is no further possibility of delay."

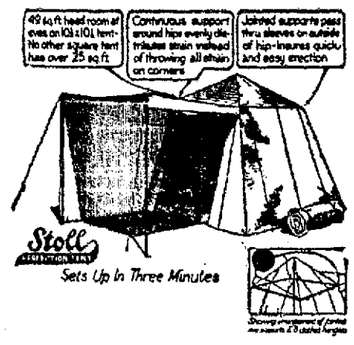
PRODUCTION OF CARS INCREASES STEADILY NOW

DETROIT, Mich., June 9.—Moving steadily to a 6700 car a day production, the Ford Motor Company on Monday, May 21, set a new daily record when 6658 cars and trucks were completely assembled for domestic use, it is announced by the Ford News.

This new production mark exceeds by forty-three the best previous day, which was 9, with a record of 6615.

the vast resources of Ford Motor Company have been utilized to keep production on a continually increasing schedule, but orders all along have been far in excess of the output and continue to be, even under the present record-breaking production.

Cleaning the headlights at least once a weke will insure a clear, bright light.



Complete line of Camping Equipment at prices that are right

Williams Auto Supply Co.

Phone Oakland 3382 245-47 12th Street

SERVICE GIVEN MOTORISTS IN CALIFORNIA

Additional service to motorists and tourists traveling in the mountains became effective last week when the third tow car maintained by the California State Automobile Association began operation on the Slippery Ford grade of the Placerville route to Lake Tahoe. The other two cars are now operating on the Wawona and Big Oak Flat roads into the Yosemite Valley.

In addition to rendering tow service, the cars are equipped to assist motorists in making minor repairs and adjustments. The service is being given without charge to members of the California State Automobile Association, Automobile Club of Southern California and members of other automobile clubs affiliated with the American Automobile Association. A nominal charge is made to other motorists.

Canada's Autos Number 516,307

Automobiles in Canada now number 516,307, or one car to every sixteen persons. Ontario owns the greatest number of cars, having 238,600. Quebec is second with 69,324, Saskatchewan third, 41,885, and Alberta with 40,368. British Columbia occupies next place with 33,800 cars.

Say you saw it in The TRIBUNE. them so.

A 5-ton Motor Truck will cost you $6000.

The first year's depreciation amounts to $2000.

This $2000 depreciation is more than the total investment in a Lawrence equipped Fordson Tractor and Trailer--and the Fordson will do the work.

that's something to think about!

Fordson Tractors and Trailers **H. M. LAWRENCE**

Harrison at 12th

An Invitation To Motorists

On Display Today at

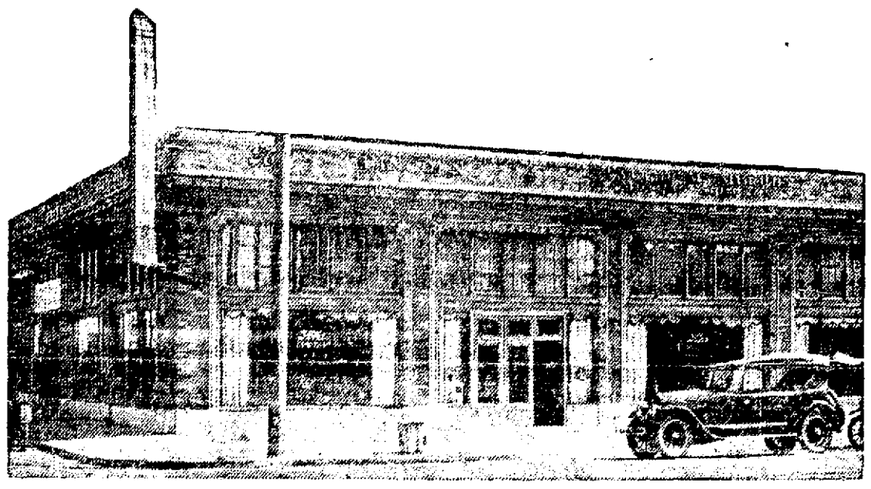
Walter M. Murphy's

SALESROOMS

A Complete Line of the Latest

LINCOLN

Enclosed Motor Cars



Home of Lincoln Sales and Service, 23rd St. and Broadway

MURPHY FORD SERVICE

The man who wants Ford information, wants to know their record of performance, wants their value demonstrated, will find here a specialist in Fords ready to explain, to guide, to instruct.

Every phase of Ford and Lincoln service is covered by the complete organization which has been built around the personality of Walter Murphy himself, whose connection with Ford and Lincoln cars is longstanding and generally recognized.

The same unfailing Murphy service is offered the traveling public at our branches in Los Angeles, Pasadena, Fresno and San Francisco.

WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS COMPANY

23rd Street and Broadway Oakland

TRACTOR GROWS INTO USAGE FOR POWER PURPOSES

Demonstration Soon To Be Made Through Country Showing Appliances

The rapid strides with which the Fordson tractor has developed from an agricultural implement to a power plant for both commercial and industrial service during the past twelve months have taken even the distributors by surprise, according to H. M. Lawrence, local Ford dealer.

"The growing activity in industrial and commercial work is also to be read in the present heavy demand for Fordsons," says Lawrence. "Not only are they being used by park maintenance superintendents, but for work ranging from that of a railroad locomotive to that of a stationary power plant operating winches, sawmills and other pieces of stationary equipment driven by belt or gear.

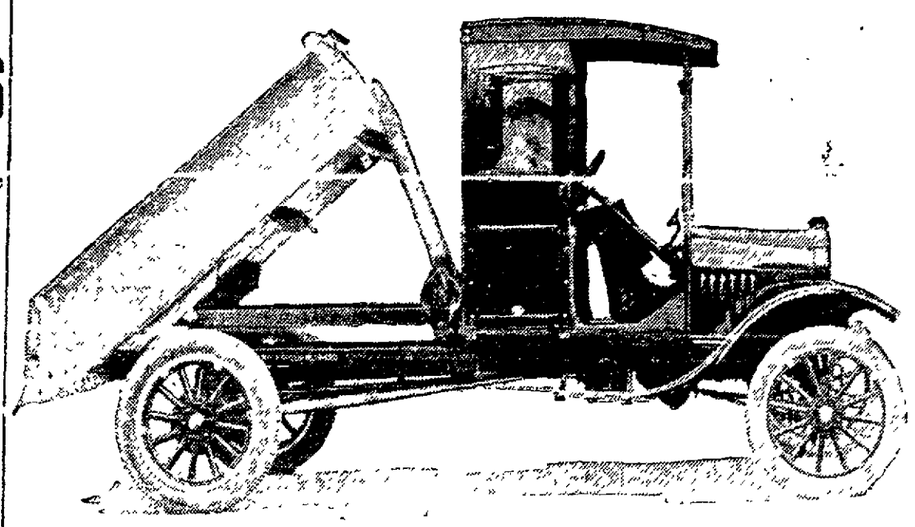
"By using road maintainers, ditchers, graders and loading machinery fitted to Fordson power capabilities, engineers in various parts of the country are saving huge sums both in cost of original installation and in operation.

"There are now on display in New York more than 100 different appliances connected with industrial and commercial work which may be used in connection with the Fordson, and it is planned to present these, or at least a number of them, in various parts of the country in order to demonstrate the Fordson industrial tractor to the general public.

"At present, the plant at River Rouge, where the Fordson tractor is built, is working at capacity production level, the farm-buying element at its height and the demand for tractors for general industrial purposes increasing constantly."

Dump Truck Used for Gravel and Sand

This type can unload quickly and get going for another load.



DUMP TRUCK IS NOVEL FEATURE IN SHOW ROOM

An interesting unit to be seen in the salesrooms of H. M. Lawrence, local Ford dealers, is a dump truck for use in carting sand and gravel. This unit comprises a one-ton, high-speed chassis, which is equipped with a Ruckstell four-speed axle, and is mounted with a Martin Perry body.

"This is a particularly efficient unit in light hauling," says Lawrence, "and fills a place that the larger Fordson tractor and trailer does not fill. Where compactness in the equipment is important, this model has advantages that are outstanding.

"The demonstration which we gave of its performance before the recent sale to a local grading and construction concern roused a good deal of interest, and I have reason to believe that other similar units will shortly be ordered on the strength of the performance of this one."

EXPERT WILL LECTURE ON CAR UPKEEP

Frank Mick, mechanical expert of the Howard Automobile Company here, will deliver another of his lectures on care and upkeep of Buick cars Monday evening, June 18, in the salesrooms of the company on Broadway at Piedmont avenue, according to announcement of Frank Sanford, manager here.

Buick owners are invited to come and learn how to care for their cars.

Henry M. Gaines, salesman for the company, will be in charge of the meeting.

Enroll Now - For Only $5

Ford Prices were never so Low
Ford Quality was never so High

You Can Order a Ford

and in a short time it will be yours.

If you have delayed placing your order because of the cash outlay necessary, you need wait no longer.

If you have been depriving your family and yourself of the pleasures and benefits of a Car because you felt that you could not afford it—order now and know that it will not work any hardship on you. So plan to ride and be happy—you and your family.

Make the first payment of $5 today [illegible] bank at interest. You can add a little each week. Soon the payments, plus the interest paid by the bank will make the car yours.

Ford Weekly Purchase Plan

For Particulars See Any Authorized Oakland Ford Dealer

The following Banks are acting as depositories for payments made in connection with the Ford Weekly Payment Plan:

OAKLAND
Portuguese-American Bank, 11th and Franklin Streets, Oakland

BERKELEY
Mercantile Trust Company of California:
NW. cor. Adeline and Alcatraz Ave., Berkeley
2233 Telegraph Avenue, Berkeley
2080 Center Street, Berkeley
Cor. College and Ashby Avenues, Berkeley
NW. cor. San Pablo and University, W. Berkeley

EMERYVILLE
Mercantile Trust Company of California: Cor. San Pablo and Adeline Streets, Emeryville

New Home of
L. C. FIRESTINE'S
Ford Sales & Service

FIRESTINE

AUTHORIZED

Ford

DEALER

IS IN A

NEW HOME

We take this opportunity to thank the hundreds of Ford owners who have made this new home possible by their continued support.

It is indeed gratifying to know that our efforts in behalf of Ford owners have been appreciated to such a great extent.

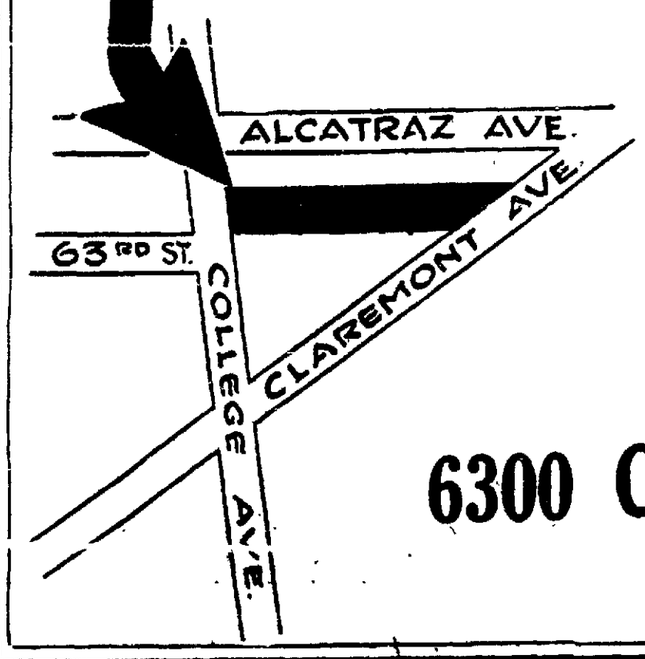
We welcome you in our new home. Come in and see us today.

We have complete facilities for Ford sales and service, with a corps of experts on hand always, to be of service to you.

Our new building is centrally located, so that you can drive in without annoying delays.

We thank you once again.

L. C. FIRESTINE



DON'T FORGET THE ADDRESS

6300 COLLEGE AVE.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

MOTORISTS SOON TO PAY DIRECT TAXES ON ROADS

Gasoline Tax of Two Cents Goes Into Effect in State August 1

When the two Breed bills, which became laws last week by the signature of Governor Friend W. Richardson, become effective at midnight August 31 of this year, California motorists will begin paying for the use of the roads and highways in much the same way that they now pay for electricity, gas and water. They will be metered for the use of the highways and will pay for their maintenance in proportion to the amount and kind of use they make of these roadways.

Motorists who only use the highways occasionally will pay very little as in the case of the man who uses electricity only to light his house. On the other hand, the motorist who uses the highways a great deal for pleasure purposes or utilizes them for business and commercial gain will pay a bigger bill, as does the man who uses electricity to operate his machine shop or run a pumping plant.

On September 1, when the new motor vehicle laws go into effect, the average California motorist who owns an automobile and operates it for personal and pleasure purposes will begin paying an average annual tax of $13.34 for the maintenance and reconstruction of highways and roads in this state.

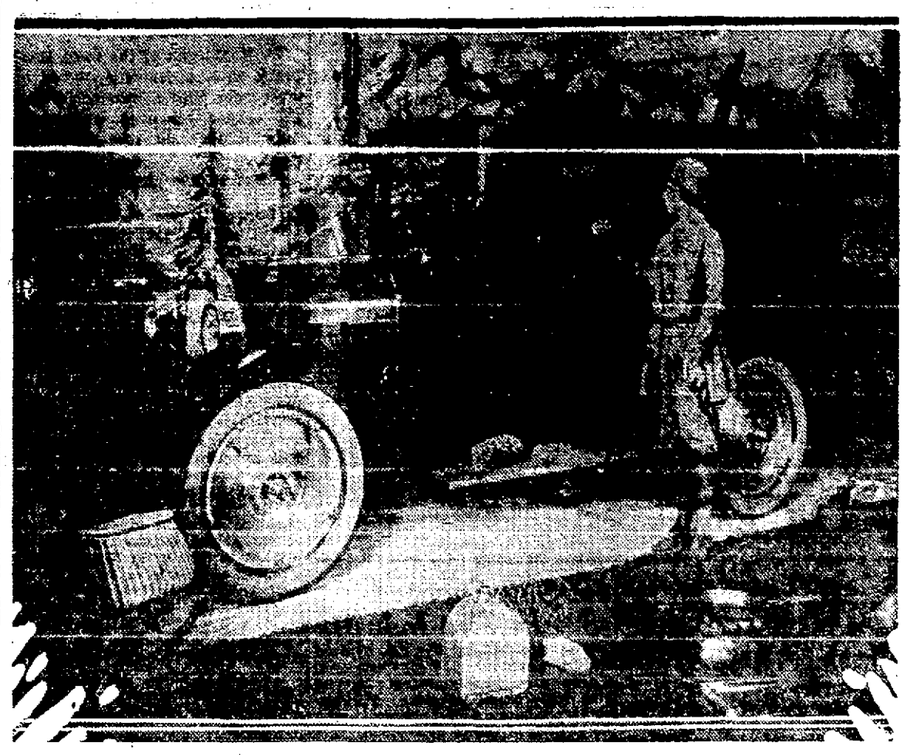
A part of this amount the motorist will begin paying on September 1 in the form of a gasoline tax of 2 cents a gallon on all gasoline he purchases for use in his automobile. The balance, a sum of $8, will be collected annualy by the state, beginning in 1924, for registering his motor car with the State Motor Vehicle Department. This latter figure is the charge the state makes for providing a highway system, like the minimum charge the power company makes for providing electric service.

These figures are supplied by the California State Automobile Association, which made an exhaustive study of gasoline consumption statistics previous to its adoption of a policy advocating a gasoline tax to raise funds for the maintenance of California roads and highways.

CONCERNING THE BATTERY. Always use a standard battery for the car. There are no fewer than 100 different makes on the market, and a large percentage of these are virtually worthless when compared to batteries made by responsible concerns.

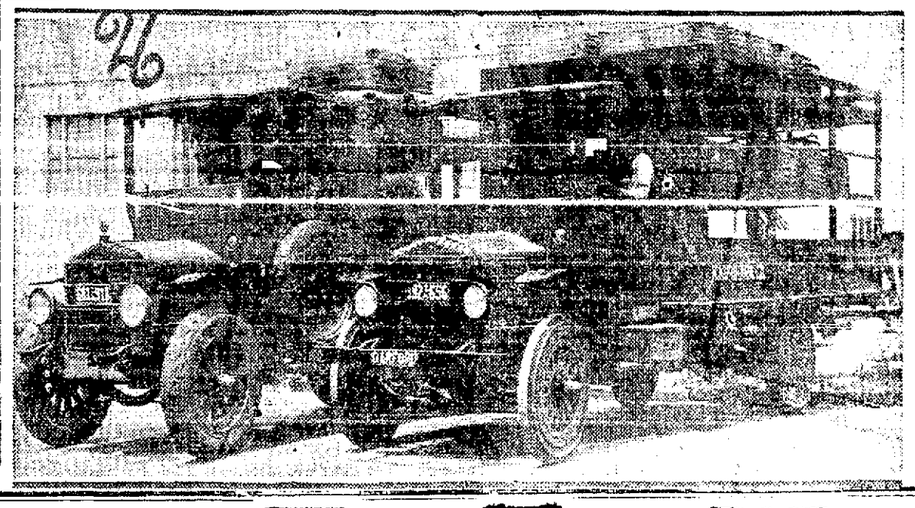
Attractive Window Display on Row

A Durant sport sedan in the window of Durant-Steves Motors, Inc., depicting a Sierra scene, has attracted much attention. The disc wheels of the car are finished with Udyite, a new process for nickeling them and making them immune to rust.



Speedy Trucks Increase Selling Range

A Garford truck in the service of K. Kurihara Co., which does all sorts of hauling. The merchant without a truck these days has a hard job meeting competition. The truck was sold by W. C. Morse, dealer here.



FUME OF HILLS HARD TO COMBAT

"When you see an automobile displayed in a salesroom window with all the trimmings of the mountains, and a camping outfit all ready to step into and drive away, it is hard to keep your mind on your business," states E. T. Tuller, manager of Durant-Steves Motors, Inc., Durant dealers here.

"Last week we arranged a display in our windows here with a sedan featured, and a camping outfit and all that sort of thing. It was illuminated at night and attracted much favorable comment from many people who viewed it.

"One of the features of the sedan is the nickeled disc wheels. The wheels are covered with a new process, called Udyite, which is proof against rust and can be baked in hot ovens. The process is handled here.

"Now that the roads are open through the Sierra, thousands of cars are coming into the state and thousands more going out. When the road over the summit at Echo was broken through, there were many cars waiting at Myers to come into California. The same thing was true of the summit at Donner Lake.

"There will be more touring this year than before, because there is so much more to be seen and there are so many more god roads than ever before."

U. S. ENGINE ON AMUR RIVER IS RECORD BREAKER

The Harbin (Manchuria district) has been enriched during the past year with approximately 100 touring cars and 30 trucks, says Consul G. C. Hansen in a report to the Department of Commerce. They were mostly purchased from moribund military organizations, second hand, and were badly in need of repair. It has been estimated that 50 per cent of them are held together by a miracle and that further repairs are not worth while, once they have ceased to respond to local treatment. Only 25 per cent of the remainder are, it is reported, in good running condition.

Bodies represent a conglomeration of designs which did not originate at the plants which originally supplied the cars. Inasmuch as most of the motors are of American manufacture and are still going strong after years of maltreatment, it is believed that their demonstration of worth under adverse conditions has been of great advertising value to American motor cars in general. A story is told in Harbin of a well-known American engine which after propelling a motor car for 15 years has been installed in a launch which has the reputation of being the only craft on the Amur river which never stalls.

TIENTSIN ROADS FOR MOTORISTS ONLY 90 MILES

Consul General Stuart J. Fuller, Tientsin, estimated the roads available to motor cars in and around Tientsin at 90 miles, and in Peking and environs at 195 miles. A fairly good dirt road, 80 miles, connects Peking with Tientsin. There is also a fairly good dirt road from Tientsin to Paotingfu, 125 miles. But it is restricted to military traffic.

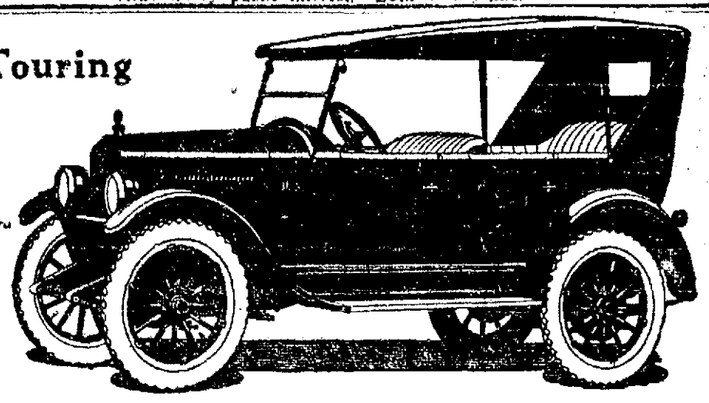
To get the longest mileage and wear from tires, see that they fit the rim snugly.

NO. U. S. CYCLES AT VIENNA SHOW

Although four American motorcycles are represented in Austrian markets, says Trade Commissioner William Ford Upson, Vienna, in a report to the Commerce Department, they were not exhibited at the first motorcycle exhibit in Vienna which was held from March 31 to April 8 and which attracted extraordinary public interest. Both heavy and light machines were shown; the former type was displayed by seven German, two Italian, one Swiss and one British firm, while three Austrian and fourteen German firms exhibited light motorcycles. American machines were not shown owing to the fact that the representatives had none in stock, and their absence at the exhibition was keenly regretted by automotive interests, as their high quality and general superiority are well known.

Because of the extensive use of automobiles by residents of many of the New Jersey seacoast towns the Jersey Central Traction Company at Matawan has been forced to discontinue the operation of its trolley line.

Essex Touring
$1045
Cabriolet $1145
Coach . 1145
Freight and Tax Extra



Built by HUDSON

The Real Difference in Motor Cars

It Lies in Hidden Values

Essex values are not all on the outside. They extend to minute details. They include finest roller bearings where commonly bushings are used. They include devices to prevent wear and inexpensively take up wear. For weight carried the Essex frame is the strongest built, save one. Experts all over the world call its motor the finest of its size.

It is because of such hidden values that Essex cars two and three years old, with upwards of 70,000 miles of service, are running as reliably today as when new.

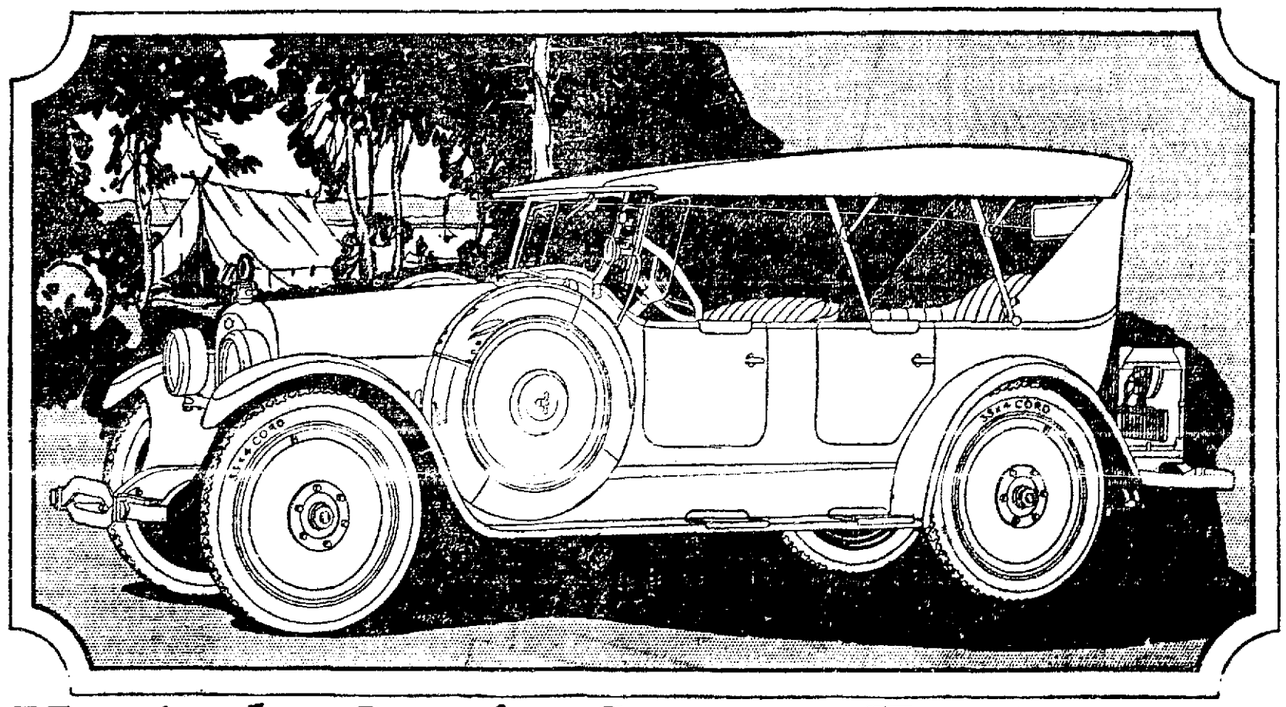
HUDSON Super-Six
Prices
Speedster - $1425
7-Pass. Phaeton 1475
Coach - - 1525
Sedan - - 2095
Freight and Tax Extra

Open Sundays HAMLIN & WICHMAN *Open Evenings*
2265 Broadway, Oakland — Hudson-Essex Dealers — Oakland 1234

E S S E X

NASH

Unusually Attractive Time-Payment Plan



$1920
f. o. b. Oakland

Six-Cylinder Sport Model

Completely equipped as shown

SIX PRICES
Roadster $1475
Five-Passenger Touring 1645
Sport Car 1920
Coupe 2175
Five-Passenger Sedan 2335
Four-Door Coupe 2385
Seven-Passenger Sedan 2495
f. o. b. Oakland

FOUR PRICES
Roadster $1125
Five-Passenger Touring 1145
Sport Car 1435
Carriole (5-Pass. Enclosed).. 1515
Sedan 1695
f. o. b. Oakland

ASSOCIATE DEALERS
FRANK A. SCHOLES
1427 Macdonald Avenue
Richmond
DOWRELIO BROTHERS
Crockett, California
OVERMIRE & SCOFIELD
Berkeley, California
B. GARAFOLA
Hayward, California

Here's the Car for Summer Touring

THE NASH SIX SPORT

No car could more ideally meet the needs of summer motoring whether for short dashes into the country or longer trips.

With wonderful forethought Nash has made this Nash Six Sport the most completely equipped car of its type.

Just see what you get. List the features on your fingers. Then its compelling advantages for touring strike home impressively.

There are two extra cord tires and tubes on disc wheels with tire covers as standard equipment mounted on either side in the front, so you're carefree of tire trouble.

There's a capacious, finely built trunk on a rugged trunk rack at the rear to accommodate packages and luggage for the journey.

There's a powerful spotlight, big bumpers both front and rear, windshield wiper, windshield wings, rear-view mirror, nickel-plated motometer with nickeled locking-type monogram radiator cap, and a score of other features.

All in all, it's a value that is not duplicated anywhere on the market for all-around touring use. *Come see it today.*

Pacific-Nash Motor Company, 2740 Broadway --- Lakeside 7100

AUTO OUTLOOK IN NORTH IS FOUND TO BE EXCELLENT

First-Hand Information Is Gained by Agent on 1863-Mile Trip.

Traveling seven and one-half days and covering 1863 miles, in order to personally look over the northern territory controlled by the Howard Automobile company, Eaton McMillan, sales manager, has returned full of enthusiasm regarding the outlook throughout Northern California and Oregon.

Accompanied by Charles S. Howard, Jr., McMillan left here Tuesday at 6:15 a. m. and drove as far as Eureka the first day. Through the towering redwoods and along the scenic rivers of Mendocino and Humboldt counties, the two Buick representatives found the going to be excellent, as this district now has a fine system of highways.

Eureka was left behind at 5:15 a. m. the next day, the Crescent City route being taken. While the scenery was as magnificent as any ever seen by both McMillan and Howard, they found the roads to be far from smooth boulevards and it was noon before Crescent City, 100 miles from Eureka, was reached. Grant's Pass was the next objective point on the trip and for forty-five miles the road was a typical old-time mountain road, steep and tortuous. The grades were so steep that, for eight miles at one stretch, there was not even a dip in the road, and for thirty-two miles the car had to be kept in second gear. The final stretch of fifty-five miles to Grant's Pass was in much better shape, the Oregon city being reached at 5:45 p. m., 200 miles by the speedometer. Roseburg was the next stop and then Eugene, which place was the overnight stopping station. It was 11:20 p. m. of the second day out and the day's log of the trip showed 358 miles.

CHECK IN AT PORTLAND.

The third day, at 1:30 p. m., the Buick touring car checked in at the Portland branch. Here C. A. McGee joined the party and escorted them over the Columbia River highway to Hood River and thence to Bend, Oregon.

Owing to the district being sparsely populated, the roads have not been improved and the going is bad for automobiles, so this 150 miles as well as the 195 miles between Bend and Lakeview proved to be a real test for the Buick. Only three motor cars were encountered on this long stretch and only sixteen miles of graveled road in the vicinity of Lakeview relieved the tough driving. However, Lakeview is a thriving, wide awake town, and everybody is prosperous and the Buick dealer with a two-story up-to-date garage reports the biggest year on record, with prospects brighter for the coming season.

Klamath Falls was next on the map and here the Buick dealer was found unloading a carload of new Buicks. At Agar, a tank station on the railroad, with two buildings, McGee was left behind with his hunting and fishing paraphernalia. Here McGee was to meet J. Dennison, the Medford agent, and go in quest of game and fish.

DEALERS ARE OPTIMISTIC.

Continuing on to Redding the highway was found to be fine, although a misty rain made traveling slow and dangerous between Weed and Redding.

The West Side of the Sacramento valley route was followed to Oakland. McMillan and Howard state that, for the 1863 miles, the seven-passenger Buick averaged 14 miles to the gallon of gasoline. The mileage from Oakland to Portland via Eureka, Crescent City and Grant's Pass being 807 miles and from Portland to Hood River, Bend, Lakeview, Redding and Oakland, 1056 miles.

McMillan found all of the dealers to be optimistic and the advance orders have been increased to such an extent that the general feeling regarding good times, due to the fine outlook for the ranchers, livestock men and those engaged in industrial lines, has all the ear-marks of stability.

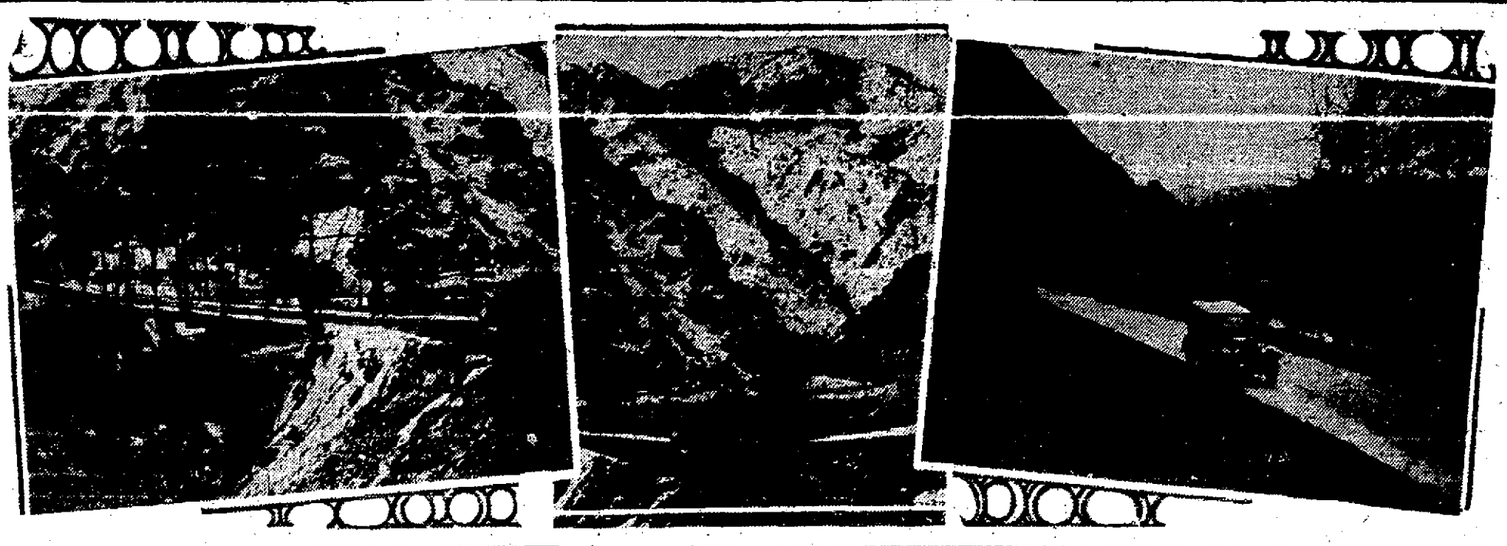
Olds Production In May Enormous

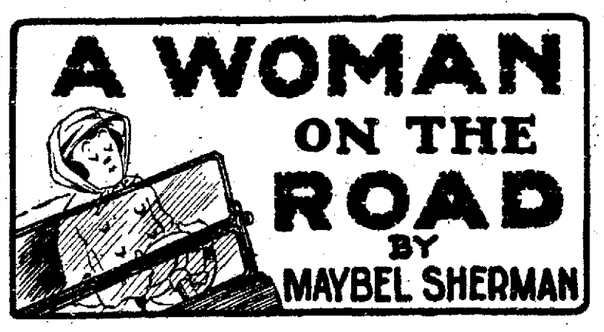
Production of the Olds Motor Works for May will eclipse the record production of March.

An automatic shocker for placing sheaves in shocks as they come from the binder has been invented.

Scenery in Oregon Worth While Road Good, Too

These views show three places in Oregon where good roads have made fine scenic trips easy. The car is a Buick driven by C. A. McGee of the Howard Automobile Company, who has transfered his activities to Oregon after pioneering most of the roads of California. At the left the Buick is shown leaving Klamath River bridge near Hornbrook. The center view shows the car at a bend in the highway, and at the right a stretch of the fine highway near Roseburg, Oregon.





Well, when you got a lotta addlepates in your own town, it's about time you was makin' traks for some place else. I packed Emery, Olivia and Peralta in the tonnu of my motor car and let Chess set on the front seat with me. She's just learnin' to drive, and after we get out of the heavy traffik districts of Alameda, I let her take the wheel sometimes.

Right away we're in Oakland, because there wasn't no boats in the way, and not wantin' to bother with any more duds, I go to the City Hall to see the Mayor. He's been maying some time and ought to know something about the town he bosses. But right away when I get there I see so many signs parked by the door, that I look up in confusion, and find that I almost confront a fascinating prominent citizen.

He's so prominent he's framed; back of a window with a big book in front of him, big enough to set down the sins of all of California in, but I hear they have to get a new one every six months just for Oakland. This man has brass buttons sewed to a blue suit and then I remember I've seen his looks before, which I'll have to digress and tell you about, which you might lose the whole head of this story if you didn't know.

WRITES STORY.

Once I wrote a detektif story. I sent it to an editer in New York. He comes back at me with the akusation that I've broke all the laws and the proffits of the coroner and the police department, and says would I ask some policeman or preferably some intelligent lawyer if such can be found, just what happens after a murder has happened. I went to this policeman then and says,

"I want to ask some fool questions."

"There's plenty of others about, why pick on me?" he says growlin' and I see right away that the shoe has fit and he has put it on without my premeditating it.

"I didn't mean to be personal," I said, "it was just a mistake in using the President's American. I meant foolish—foolish questions. You see the "ish" makes all the difference, and I put it in my bonnet for further memory.

He saw the point at once and let two knotts out of his frown, but kept three there to be prepared for what comes next. What came next is past history, but I mention this inauspicious introduction to let you know that I hesitated to tackle him again without fortifying myself with proper grammar. But I concluded he'd seen lots of other criminals since I was there last, and besides I had on my other hat and there was a chanct he wouldn't rekognize me. So I walk up to his frame and ask:

"Can you tell me what is the most remarkable thing in Oakland?"

"In Oakland?" he repeats, steppin' hard on the in. I see right away that he is trying by the wiles of his profession to locate my face, and I know I've slipped on a word again.

"Ish—Ish Oakland," I corrected, making it worse by going back to the scene of a former crime.

"Ish?" he repeats.

"Shades of Volstead!" I said, "About Oakland."

"About Oakland?" he repeats again.

"Un—" I begins and stops and goes over all of them little words I know on my fingers—between, behind, before, within, without—over, above—there wasn't any one of 'em that wouldn't sound phony if unbridled guardian of Oakland's sinners would repeat 'em after me.

I see it was up to me to match my wits with him, and I did.

WHAT IS IT?

"What's REMARKABLE about OAKLAND?" I chatter, steppin' hard on the sidepieces and swallowin' the preposition in the middle, just like it was a boughten sandwich that you couldn't find the ham between the slices.

"Oh," he says, and I could see he was beginnin' to grasp the question right away.

"You want to know what's remarkable about Oakland?"

"Uh-huh—please."

"Well," he looked out the window a minnit and then he said, "Well, it seems to me the most remarkable thing about Oakland is, that it is at all, considerin' the general pinheadedness of the people that settles here."

He was mad at somethin', I could see that right away, but I replied in a free and easy voice,

"Yes, that's what it seemed to me," I said, and after I got out in the hall I wrote down in my dairy:

The most remarkable thing about Oakland is, that it is.

That was a fine statement, I felt, and sounded like it might even have came from Berkeley. I closed the book with a sigh and walked out to 35th and San Pablo streets where I had at last found a place to park my car and joined the bosom of my Ford and family.

NO COMMERCIAL CHINA AIRPLANES SAYS U. S. CONSUL

There are no commercial or privately owned aeroplanes in North China, says Consul General Stuart Ju Fuller, in a report to the Department of Commerce. All aeroplanes in the Tientsin consular district are in the hands either of the central government or of the military government at Paotingfu.

At that place there are supposed to be eight new Handley-Pages and four of other makes, two of which are out of commission. At Peking there are two Ehrich monoplanes, twelve Condron biplanes, all of which are obsolete, and three Handley-Pages and two Vickers supposed to be in good condition.

SPAIN FAVORING AMERICAN AUTOS

Stated in percentages, America's position in the automotive market of Malaga, Spain, is remarkably good. Eighty-seven per cent of all the cars in the province are American, but the total number of cars is only 81. Of these 71 were made in America, four in Germany, four in France and one each in Spain and Italy.

While the number of American cars is small, the relative position is encouraging, forecasting a radical increase as Malaga becomes motorized. The use of automobiles in Southern Spain is of comparatively recent origin. Few cars were seen in the south prior to the war, except in Barcelona, but now Seville has some 3000, and there is every reason to expect the other southern areas will be affected by its example.

150,000 Engaged In Tire Industry

The tire industry in the United States employs 150,000 workers. There are approximately 200,000 tire dealers and salesmen. The annual production of pneumatic and solid tires is nearly 50,000,000.

TRIBUNE BETTER THAN SKY 'ADS'

W. B. Morgan of the local Mack Truck sales organization stood on the corner with a group of others and craned his neck watching a "sky writer" do his advertising stunt.

"That's a fine piece of work, but I could do it," he said to Howard Fredericks, his associate in business.

"I'll bet you can, too," answered Fredericks. "Wouldn't it be swell for you to be sailing around up there writing 'Mack Trucks?' That gives me an idea. I'm going to put it up to Compton."

Thereupon the two retired to Mack headquarters on Eleventh and Howard streets, and wrote Roy Compton, advertising manager for the Mack International Motor Truck Corporation, as follows:

"Morgan says if Mack Company will furnish plane and all other necessities he will agree to tour the country writing 'Mack Trucks' in the sky. Morgan had flying experience with the government and recently was engaged in the air mail service between Reno and San Francisco. He is rated as an expert and will assume all personal responsibility. This is a hot proposition and we hope you approve it. Morgan says he could get a good plane cheap. When does he start?"

Two days after the letter had been sent Morgan and Fredericks received the following wire from Compton:

"Mack trucks look better on the ground than in the sky. It's all right for you fellows to have your heads up, but keep your feet on the pavement. The TRIBUNE covers Oakland better than any sky writer

TRUCK FILM OF PUBLIC INTEREST

A good deal of interest has been aroused among general business men by a film, got up by the truck distributors of Oregon, which shows in a simple but forcible manner the benefits which the public as a whole derive from the use of motor trucks.

"Such a film might advantageously be produced in California also," says W. C. Morse, local Garford distributor. "When all is said, pictures are the most convincing medium we have for such a purpose. They are good because they cannot but be believed when they are seen, because they have a dramatic quality which much descriptive language lacks, and because it is possible with their help to place side by side conditions as they were 50 years ago, without motor transportation, and as they are today.

"Such is the method adopted with success by the Oregon dealers. The film shows ranching under the old system, with oxen, and in sharp contrast the modern tractor with its infinite variety of mechanical adaptations. Then there is pictured the journey across the plains as it was made by the pioneers, with baggage piled high behind them on their slow moving teams. The huge moving van bodies installed on powerful trucks show up most advantageously against this background.

"Another portion of the film is devoted to the increased ease of delivery within the city limits, the consequent improvement in the condition of perishable foods when received in the home, and the greater surety that supplies will not be delayed by accident.

Price 75¢

Although Champion is a better spark plug, its cost is only 75 cents for the Blue Box Line. This price is made possible by Champion's great production—more than 60% of all the spark plugs made.

Champion is regular equipment on more than 70 per cent of the highest priced makes of cars. Their owners pay but 75 cents for their Champion Spark Plugs. There is no sound reason why the owner of any car should pay more.

Champion X for Ford cars and trucks and Fordson tractors costs but 60¢

A complete set of dependable Champions once a year means saving in first cost and in car operation. Buy Champions from any dealer anywhere. You will know the genuine by the Double-Ribbed core

Champion Spark Plug Company
Toledo, Ohio
Champion Spark Plug Co. of Canada, Ltd.
Windsor, Ontario

CHAMPION

Dependable for Every Engine

for Economical Transportation

COLLIER & BROOKER
2801 Broadway 12th and Madison
Phone Lakeside 762 Phone Oakland 2819
OAKLAND

COCHRAN & CELLI
414-24 5th Street
417-23 6th Street
Telephone Oakland 88 OAKLAND

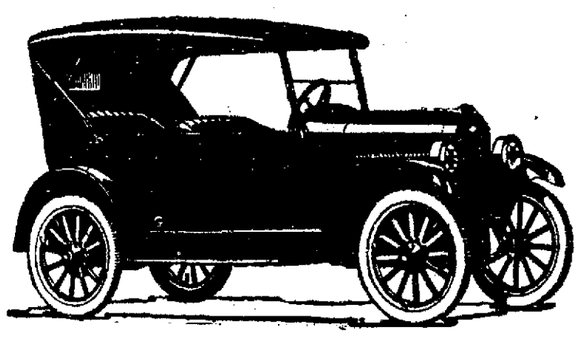
CHAPLIN MOTOR SALES CO.
Opp. P. O., Alameda
Telephone Alameda 803 ALAMEDA

FIELD & LEE
3865 E. 14th St. OAKLAND
Telephone Fruitvale 4550

C. McCARRON
2563 Shattuck Ave.
2015 San Pablo Ave.
Phone Berkeley 1161 BERKELEY

BRASK BROS., INC.
2264 E. 12th St.
Near 23rd Ave.
Phone Fruitvale 1328 OAKLAND

HAROLD D. KNUDSEN CO.
1418-32 Webster St.
Near 14th St.
Telephone Oakland 7810 OAKLAND



THE CHEVROLET is low in price, but its mechanical equipment is complete, modern and *continuously efficient.* It is designed for those who want the best, and yet are trained to check cost against service.

All models are paramount in values. They have style, quality and durability. The open bodies conform to the latest designs.

All closed models have the famous Fisher bodies—and are the only low-priced cars so made.

CHEVROLETS are built for a purpose—to furnish reliable and economical transportation.

Look over these prices; and then call on any of our dealers and have the cars demonstrated. You will quickly realize the value.

Touring	$ 663
Roadster	645
Coupe	877
Sedanette	1055
Sedan	1065

Every CHEVROLET dealer is a direct representative of the factory, thoroughly conversant with the policy of the Chevrolet Motor Company, and absolutely reliable.

CHEVROLET

Always remember that all CHEVROLETS are *complete* when they are sold. You have nothing to add but the license plates.

for Economical Transportation

NORTHWEST EASY TO REACH FROM EASTBAY TOWNS

Best Route Through the Big Central Valley and via. Portland.

There is a lure about the Northwest now, and well there should be. The country in Oregon and Washington is only surpassed by that of California with its marvelous Yosemite and Lake Tahoe. They have lakes and mountains in the north too and they are linked with us by good paved roads paved with concrete for many miles.

"After you have toured the roads of California for some years you become tired of our scenery, varied though it may be," states William Driscoll of Hamlin & Wichman, Hudson and Essex dealers here.

"The best route to the north is through the central valley of the state and then through Oregon and Washington. The Pacific highway from Oakland to Seattle is maintained in good condition all year round and is in fine shape right now.

"Oregon has paved the main artery with concrete practically all the way from the Oregon California line to Portland. There is a stretch of dirt road between Redding and the Oregon line, but that is in good shape and kept that way all year round.

"It is an easy three and a half day drive to Portland and then on to Seattle and British Columbia, too, if you want to go there.

"There are many places to camp along the route and streams in which there are plenty of fish. It is best, of course, to go to the streams that are not right alongside the main roads. The streams that require some effort to get to usually have more fish than those that parallel the highway.

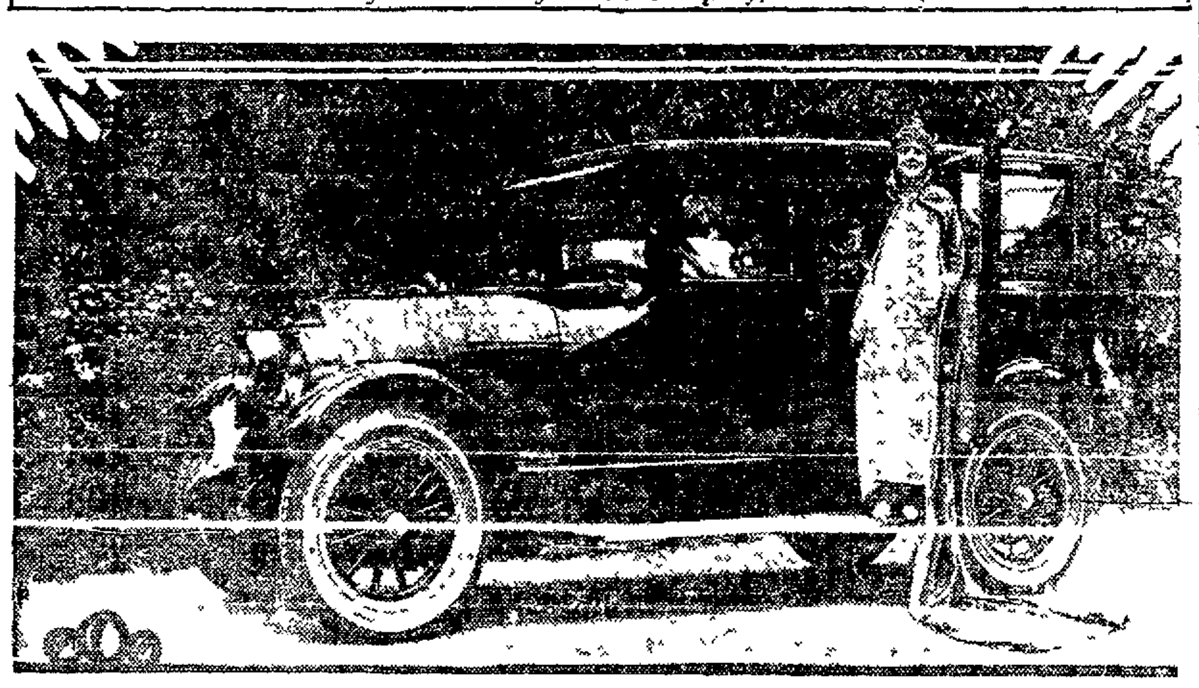
"When you come back it makes a fine trip to turn west at Grant's Pass Ore. and then come to Crescent City and on down the Redwood highway and home. This makes a wonderful trip and avoids duplicating on the return."

Northwest Offers Fine Scenery

An Essex touring car in the heart of the Cascades in Washington, beside one of the many lakes that dot the mountainous country there. There will be many visitors there this summer.

The Queen and Her Chariot

A Peerless sedan used by the queen of the San Leandro cherry festival for her official calls. The car was loaned by the McLuney Motor Company, dealers here.



The ordinary screw type of grease cup can quickly be changed to an oil cup by removing all grease from the cup and recess s to be oiled and inserting a small sponge in the cup reservoir.

CONCENTRATION HAS DRAWBACK

On the question of chosing a location, the business world is divided into two camps, of which one, and that the larger numericaly, believes that the advantage lies overwhelmingly with a business site in the district where other allied interests are located. The result of this tendency is to be seen in whole streets and sections of a city devoted to banking, while another area will be reserved to all intents and purposes for physicians and still another for tailoring establishments.

The automotive dealers have followed in this trend in many cases, but some few feel that there are drawbacks to being in the very center of Automobile Row. Among these is A. K. McLuney, president of the McLuney Motor company, Inc., which has recently established its Peerless showrooms well out of the congested motor area at 3745 Broadway. He says in explanation: "Apart from the greater ease afforded our patrons by the lack of traffic, I believe that there is a good deal to be said in support of a location which brings out the individuality of the establishment and does not merge it with a dozen others in the minds of the passerby."

Mechanics are said to hate to knock each other's work. It's hardly necessary so long as car owners can attend to it so satisfactorily.

Hayward City Auto Camp Is Well Equipped

HAYWARD'S Municipal Auto Camp was opened, under the auspices of the Hayward Chamber of Commerce, for the 1923 season on April 29.

This camp is in the canyon of the Hayward Municipal Park at the end of the car line at the southern limits of the city.

It is shaded by giant eucalyptus, sycamore and laural trees and is equipped with sanitary facilities, electric lights, a community cooking shed with six two-burner gas plates, shower baths, automobile washing rack, laundry facilities, and lounging room. A caretaker is on the job day and night.

Studebaker Plants At Capacity Work

Studebaker Corporation plants are operating at full capacity, according to A. R. Erskine, president. Sales for the second quarter of the year will top 40,000 cars.

NEW CAR BODY PLANS DESCRIBED

A booklet, entitled "Coach Work—Old and New," just issued by the Cadillac Motor Car Company, is exciting unusual interest from the motoring public.

The coach book reveals the history of carriage craftsmanship and tells the story of developments in the design of bodies for high-grade motor cars of wheeled vehicles from earliest Egyptian times, through the Roman conquests, and up to the latest 1923 motor car models, which roll in all their dignity through our modern city streets.

Fair ladies who today ride in all the comfort that can be provided by research into the science of spring suspension will learn in this book that their predecessors rode with the greatest pride in vehicles which, entirely devoid of springs, gave them no protection from the sledge hammer blows of road shocks.

GRUSS AIR SPRINGS
MAKE ALL ROADS BOULEVARDS
Gives you 50% greater tire mileage. Reduces maintenance cost 30% and depreciation 20%. Interchangeable, with no cutting of frame. Will outlive 20 cars. They cost less than you think. Ask us.
NELSON & MORRELL
Distributors Alameda County
Phone Lakeside 1967 581 14th St.

GABRIEL SNUBBERS
SAVE YOUR CAR
Keep You on the Seat
Pacific Automotive Service, Inc.
2421 WEBSTER STREET, OAKLAND

Auto Directory
RELIABLE FIRMS TO PATRONIZE

RENTED BATES GENUINE
Day and Night Service
FORD
PARTS SERVICE REPAIRED
176 12th St Phone Oakland 638

DETROIT & RAUCH-LANG, Specialists
Rev Sell Repair and Maintain
Authorized Dealers for Bosch, Delco, Remy
H. G. Nielsen Phone Berk 7680 2050 Center St., Berkeley

MEYER & MAY
STUDEBAKER SPECIALISTS
Flat rate on all repair work. Our work is guaranteed. This adv good for $1.00 on any job
419-21 23rd St Phone Oak. 5183

Auto Tops and Trimmings
GEO. C. FRANCIS
3074 Brook Street
Phone Lakeside 1642

GENUINE PARTS FOR
1—Continental Motors
2—Timken Axles and Bearings
3—Brown Lipe, Detroit, Fuller, Grant-Lees and Warner Transmissions
Borg & Beck, Brown Lipe and Fuller Clutches
Hartford, Spicer and Hardy Thermoid Universal Joints.
COLYEAR MOTOR SALES CO.
274 12TH ST., OAKLAND. Phone Oak 1799

Remember the car that slipped by you last Sunday with smooth, purring motor, long flowing lines--a streak of black satin?
—it was a Peerless
McLUNEY MOTOR CO., INC.
3741 Broadway Oakland
Copyrighted 1923 by H. H. Simpson

2c Gasoline Tax Killed
Do you know that over one-half the gasoline you feed your gas engine is wasted, going out thru the exhaust, unused? The H-C PEP GAS MIXER stops this loss. It reduces the cost of fuel in operating your motor from 25% to 33% by thoroughly mixing with the gasoline the required amount of hot air before it reaches the combustion chamber. This is done in a mixing bowl enclosing fine mesh screens, and a fan-like device which whirls the mixture as it passes thru, thus breaking up and vaporizing the gasoline which insures perfect combustion.
By keeping heavy gas out of the cylinder the formation of carbon is reduced to a minimum, and it also insures clean spark plugs free from carbon. When liquid gas enters the cylinder some will pass by the rings into the oil chambers. This gasoline thins out the oil so that it cannot properly lubricate the working parts. The result is burnt bearings, scored cylinder walls, etc.
The H-C PEP GAS MIXER overcomes these troubles for it properly vaporizes the gasoline giving the engine maximum power and pep. Our device is superior to any other on the market, being serviceable the year round, in that it is devised to feed hot air instead of cold air. There are no working parts to this device and it will last the life of your car.
Our Gas Mixer will serve as an air brake by closing the throttle entirely and opening the air valve wide open. This saves on brakes, your engine bands and your tires.
We stand ready to install the H-C PEP GAS MIXER on your car for $... You operate your car with it for two weeks and if you are not entirely satisfied with your investment we will remove it and cheerfully refund you your money. Can you get a broader guarantee than this?
This money saving device is owned and manufactured by
H-C AUTO PARTS CORPORATION
Mountain View, California.
1229 VILLA STREET P. O. BOX 253
For Sale at
WM. L. HUGHSON COMPANY
Twenty-fourth and Broadway
SEE PULSH ER

AMALIE
100% Pure Pennsylvania
Motor Oil
Distributed by
Cozzens-Ball, Inc.
Ford and Lincoln Dealers
4800 San Pablo Ave.
"Don't say 'oil,' say 'Amalie,' it's more refined."

GARFORD
Selling a truck is one thing—giving service and satisfaction that lead to the buying of a fleet of trucks is quite another.
GARFORD TRUCK owners seldom mix their fleets—they stick to the value that is in the GARFORD TRUCK, and the SERVICE that MORSE guarantees.
W. C. Morse, 4270-76 Broadway
Morse for Morservice
Southeast Corner from Technical High School
Phone Pied. 950
Night Service, Berk. 7402
TRUCKS

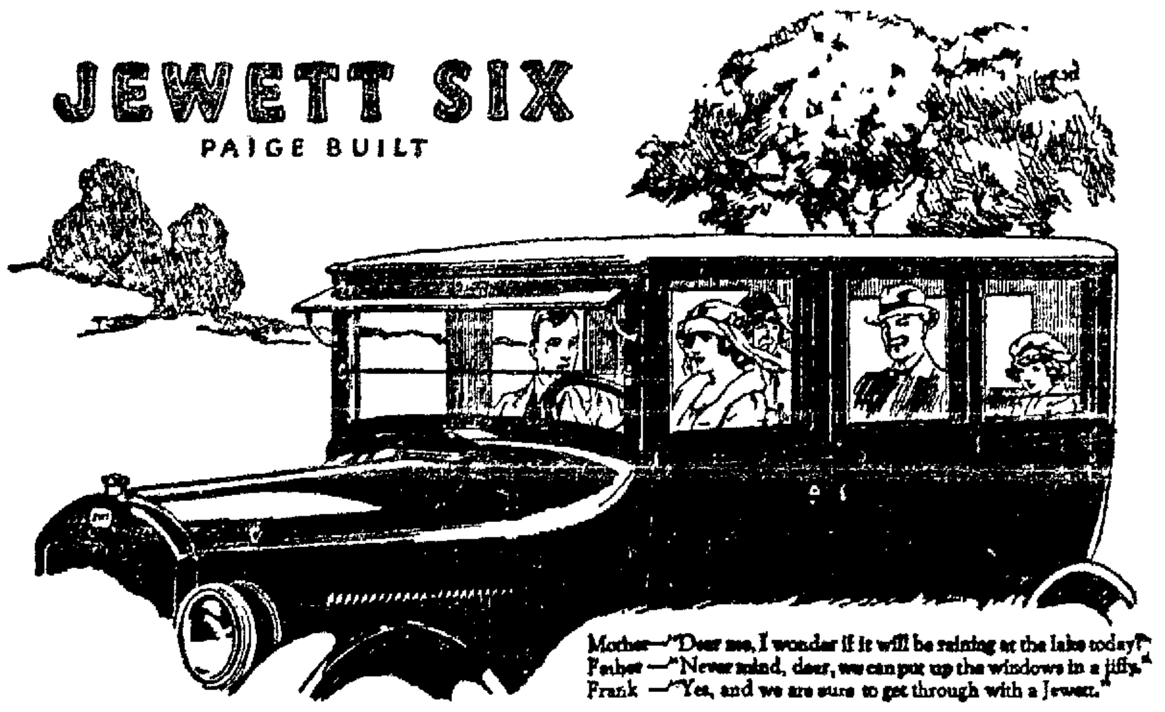
WHERE GUESSWORK DOESN'T GO
MARMON and DORT Specialists
Give Your Car a Chance
The Spring touring season is at hand—the time when your car should be in shape for the long, hard runs.
When the work of overhauling and repairing is entrusted to this shop you are assured not only of the best that skill and experience can give you, but reasonable prices and quick, courteous service.
BLUXOME & McDONALD
Lakeside 1266 2961 Broadway

(1)
The STAR Car
and its units
Look at these facts:

40 other makes of cars use Harrison Radiator		$2158
26 " " " " " Morse Silent Chain		2178
[illegible] " " " " " Continental Red Seal Motor		2000
11 " " " " " Auto-Lite Electrical System		1844
[illegible] " " " " " [illegible]		[illegible]
31 " " " " " Spicer Universal Joints		2539
20 " " " " " Warner Transmission		1878
23 " " " " " Timken Front Axle and Bearings		2872
29 " " " " " Timken Rear Axle and Bearings		2907
25 " " " " " Timken Differential		2920
9 " " " " " Hayes Wheels		1658
25 " " " " " Parish-Bingham Frame		2836
83 " " " " " Semi Eliptic Springs		2275
Average price of cars using the above equipment		$2291

All the above units are standard units in the STAR car. Doesn't their use by all these higher-priced cars prove the downright durability of the STAR? Yet the Star Car is only
$584.00 here
R. A. DOTY CO.
TEMPORARY QUARTERS, 1535 Harrison Street—Phone Lakeside 1773
NEW HOME
Now Under Construction at Twelfth and Fallon, just west of the Auditorium
The Star Car

JEWETT SIX
PAIGE BUILT



This Year-Round Jewett Pleases All the Family
Comfort That Defies Weather—Performance To Be Proud Of
Jewett Sedan is breezy and cool on hot days. All side windows lower, as illustrated. You enjoy all the "openness" of a touring car. In the dusty stretch or sudden storm, raise the windows and you are just as snug and clean as at home. Look the doors and luggage is safe.
When Jack Frost comes, this Jewett Sedan is doubly prized by all the family. With windows closed tight—they do close tight—you are comfortable on the bitterest days. You will go out oftener, keep in closer touch with your friends, really use your car.
But Jewett Sedan gives more than weather comfort. With the longest springs of any car its size—and costly, deep seat cushions—it defies rough roads. Its rugged construction—Jewett is 200 pounds heavier than comparable cars—gives big car riding ease. It is finished, fitted and built to please and endure. Slam the doors. The sound bespeaks substantial worth.
Jewett Sedan is known as "the closed car with open car performance," due to the spirit of its 50-horsepower motor. Pass any car on any hill. Jewett Touring cars accelerate from 5 to 25 miles an hour in 7 seconds in high gear. The Sedan does nearly the same. Drive it from 2 to 60 miles an hour on high. You rarely change gears. When you do, it means a bare 3-inch movement of the lever. Do it fast or slowly—there's never a "miss" nor a "clash." Women prize the Jewett for its easy handling.
Jewett's mechanism in every particular, stays good. Jewett is the only Sedan around $1500 made by a builder of finest quality cars. Paige-Timken axles front and rear. Paige-type clutch and transmission. Paige-built motor. Sturdy 6-inch frame. It is an economical car for long, hard, satisfactory service—a wonderful six at the price of a four. Arrange for a family demonstration in this year-round Jewett Sedan.
Touring $1270 Roadster $1270 Coupe $1740 Sedan $1765 Special Touring $1475 Special Coupe $1920 Special Sedan $2005 Prices f. o. b. Oakland
Victory Motor Sales Co.
3000 Broadway Lakeside 4791

STUCK CAR IN FAST RUN ON COTATI TRACK

Oakland Six Makes Speed Test on Board Oval.

"The Oakland Six again startled the automobile world last Sunday by setting a new Speedway mark of 500 miles in 442 minutes," states S. C. Purser of the Purser Oakland Motor Company here.

"This time is believed to establish a new record for that distance although no attempt will be made to have the time recorded as an official A. A. A. sanction had not been procured The purpose of the run being solely to demonstrate to the public the dependability and speed of the Oakland Six.

"The test, however, was officially observed by San Francisco newspaper representatives and the performance feat was made over the Cotati Speedway with Bill Cooper and Leo Nordenschuld officiating at the wheel.

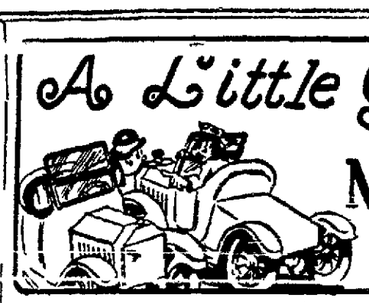
"Starting the run at 4:39 a. m. Sunday, the Oakland sped around the Cotati oval at the rate of 67.7 miles per hour until it flashed across the five hundredth mile at one minute past noon. Both of the drivers are members of the J. W. Leavitt & Company sales organization and a group of officials of the concern motored up Sunday morning to be in at the finish of the exhibition.

"In the Los Angeles to Yosemite Economy Run the Oakland won not only its class but also the Sweepstakes trophy. This event is an A. A. A. sanctioned affair and the sweepstakes trophy is the most prized cup in American automobile contests. In the long motor run from Los Angeles to Yosemite over the High Sierras, a distance of 360 miles, the Oakland averaged 36.92 miles per gallon of gasoline. On the 500-mile run over the Cotati Speedway Sunday the Oakland averaged almost 68 miles per hour. These two test, both under the observation of trained newspapermen, serve to prove both the economy, the speed and the dependability of the Oakland under different climatic and touring conditions. No more severe test of the stamina of the automobile could be made than these two widely different performances conducted within two weeks of each other in point of time.

"Of interest to the motoring and sport loving public in this part of the state is the fact that the holding of the Oakland Six 500-mile run marks the formal closing of the famous Cotati Speedway. On last Monday morning following the conclusion of the 500-mile run on Sunday workmen started to tear down the North Bay Counties track and it is expected that the directors of this speedway association will shortly combine their efforts with those of other interested speedway promoters in the erection of the Oakland track near Hayward.

TO CORRECT STIFF STEERING.

In locating tightness that causes stiff steering, one unit at a time must be treated. Disconnect the drag link and try steering the front wheels by hand.



A Little Gossip along MOTOR ROW

J. P. Hammill well known salesman, who left Hebrank, Hunter & Peacock recently, has rejoined their sales force here and is now selling Chandler and Cleveland cars. Hammil has had years of experience in the automobile business and has a host of friends here.

• • •

E. A. Hamlin, of Hamlin & Wichman, returned from a two weeks' fishing trip in northern California yesterday. He camped part of the time, until the snow drove his party into hotels. He encountered much mud and plenty of Oregon rain in the far north. He had a good time, however, and caught a good many fish.

• • •

Dick Purser, the genial head of the Purser Oakland Motor Company, feels himself slipping these days. Dick loves to fish and business has been so good that he could not get away. He will be on his way one of the week ends and he will come back with a big supply, you can bet on that. He always does.

• • •

Herb Bell is overjoyed with the new Willys-Knight sport car, that arrived last week. He likes it, but his joy was short-lived when he found that he could not get as many as he wants. Herb says it is a fine looking car.

• • •

Howard B. Rector has leased a downtown store for used car sales and will soon have a bunch of automobiles parked in the building The location is handy to town and he expects to sell many in the next few days.

• • •

Leonard Hatton, manager of the Walter M. Murphy Motor Company, Ford and Lincoln dealers here, made a flying trip to Los Angeles last week to look over the Murphy situation down there. He travels fast when he goes.

• • •

Remember the story we printed several weeks ago about W. F. Murphy, Italian, right from Italy? Well, this man Murphy, who is selling Auburn cars for the Oakland Garage, has been visited by every Italian in Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley and Emeryville, and Hayward, and San Leandro, according to his own statement.

"Murph" speaks Italian well, of course; he could speak nothing else when he came here a few years ago; has been chinning with his countrymen for days at a time. He likes it, too.

He is "well sold" on the idea of advertising now.

• • •

Ed Rose, Ford dealer in Niles, one of the best known automobile men in the county, is opening a branch garage and Ford sales service station in Centerville now, and has plans arranged to open another in Hayward in the near future

Rose is one of the largest automobile men in the southern part of Alameda county, and has established sales records there with the Ford car.

• • •

Bill Lewis, formerly camp carpenter in charge of construction at Camp Curry in Yosemite, and later with Foster Curry at Lebec Lodge, passed away recently, a victim of the "flu." Lewis was well known to thousands of visitors to the great valley and to Curry's Lebec Lodge too His many friends mourn him.

• • •

J. L. Brambila, formerly head of the Maxwell agency in Oakland, now has an agency of his own in Long Beach and is knocking the dust there. "Bram" announces in the Long Beach paper that he sold 40 new Maxwell cars there in May and 57 used cars. He is going strong and certainly likes the southland.

• • •

The Automotive Baseball league is going strong. The first game was played last Sunday when Weinstock-Nichols defeated Weaver-Wells Company in a fast game The results are covered in the sporting section of The TRIBUNE Monday afternoon.

• • •

Capt. Waddell, accompanied by his pal, Spike Hennessey, Cliff Durant and Jimmy Murphy, will hie themselves to Europe in the next few months to partake of a little racing excitement in Italy, where the Grand Prize will be run, with Durant cars entered. Murphy will drive with Cliff Durant as his relief. It is a road race and requires a great degree of skill. Waddell will cover the race for us here.

• • •

Frank Batto, well known automobile man here, and Roy Stuart, have gone to Stockton to take over the Durant and Peerless agencies there. Stuart was manager of Durant-Stevens Motors, Inc., here, and then took over the Fresno branch. He is well known here and knows the automobile business thoroughly. The firm name has not been decided upon yet.

Firestone Withdraws From Association

Harvey S. Firestone has withdrawn his company as a member of the Rubber Association of America because, as he said, of the failure of that body to cope with major problems of the association.

SALES CONTEST PEPS UP WORK, AVERS EXPERT

Whether or not contests among salesmen prove themselves worth the trouble that their organizing involves is more or less an open question. Advocates can be found for either point of view. Among those in favor is R. C. Field, of Field & Lee, East Oakland Chevrolet dealers.

"I believe strongly in the stimulating effect on a staff of men of a competition," says Field. "Certain conditions tend to make the interest resulting from such contests particularly high; for instance, the limiting of the time to a rather short period inclines to prevent attention from wandering.

"We have run very successful competitions this spring, including the used car sales with those of the new Chevrolets in securing points.

BRAKE BANDS CHATTER CAUSE TOLD BY EXPERT

Although probably 50 per cent of car owners drive a Ford car, very few of them can tell you just why the Ford brake bands chatter. Many a little ingenuity in contriving spectacular bulletins of the daily standing, a combination of real sales' talk for salesmen and entertaining nonsense, had a noticeable reaction.

"Behind that there was the prize, sufficiently attractive in itself, though not of undue value. Strange, though it may seem, I could not see any evidence to support the belief that the mercenary motive was the strongest lever at work. Far stronger seemed the spirit of rivalry which, though friendly, was determined and spurred on many a lagging body.

ascribe it to lack of lubrication but do not understand why it should of lubricating oil.

"There are two conditions under which the chatter occurs," says L. M. McCray, district manager of the Ventura Refining Company, refiners of Ventura Motor Oil "One is caused by the brake lining becoming glazed from wear and coated hard with dirt and carbon. But the chatter also occurs when the oil in the crank case is of poor quality or dirty and worn out.

"Under the former condition, the brake lining is so hard that the oil will not stick to it. But in the case of the poor or worn out oil, the oil is so thin that it is squeezed out by the brake pedal pressure, and the chatter results A little oil works in at the ends of the bands, lubricating the brake drum for a short distance. This alternate lubrication and dryness causes the lining to slip over the oil section of the drum and grab on the oiled portion, causing the chatter."

An inner tube given with each Western Giant Cord,

You save $5 to $20 on each tire—in addition to the price of the tube—and get *as good a tire* as you *can buy!*

This unusual offer is made so that you may test the Western Giant Cord on your own car. We want you to **TRY ONE** and experience for yourself the reasons why this tire is gaining faster in popularity in the West than any other tire; why 55 carloads were shipped to our 70 stores in the last four months; why so many motorists now use them all around.

Check up on the mileage; note how long the high, square, massive tread retains its non-skid qualities—long after ordinary tires are worn down smooth. Enjoy the greater comfort made possible by the even balance and easy riding features. The minimum mileage guarantee of 12,000 miles given and backed by Western Auto Supply Company is your assurance of dependable, satisfactory service.

"As good as you can buy" is a fitting slogan for this tire. It describes briefly and fully the quality of Western Giant Cord.

Our prices are from $5 to $20 lower (according to size) only because of "Western Auto's" buying power and method of merchandising through many stores.

Come in and see these tires. Go over the advantages point by point. Consider the reputation of the house that recommends them. Put one on your car and let it roll alongside of any other make of tire, and let the one which proves by actual performance its superiority, be your future choice.

Remember, this tube offer is for a limited time only and applies only to the Western Giant and Western Standard Cords. We reserve the right to withdraw it without further notice.

SIZE		ROADGRIPPER Standard Weight	WESTERN GIANT Extra Heavy	SIZE	WESTERN GIANT Extra Heavy
30x3½	Regular size	$11.80		32x4½	$33.80
30x3½	"Standard" oversize		$13.75	33x4½	34.65
30x3½	Giant extra oversize		15.85	34x4½	35.45
30x3½	Straight side		14.95	35x4½	36.35
32x3½	" "	17.85	21.90	33x5	41.95
31x4	" "		25.90	35x5	43.80
32x4	" "	20.75	27.45		
33x4	" "	21.30	28.20		
34x4	" "	21.80	28.90		

"Western Auto's" Guarantee Protects You

30x3½ WESTERN SPECIAL CORD $10.90

Guaranteed 9000 miles

ROADGRIPPER CORDS

In addition to our Western Giant extra heavy tires, we carry Pharis Roadgripper standard weight, standard quality cords. They give excellent service and we stand back of the 10,000 mile guarantee (30x3½, 9000 miles).

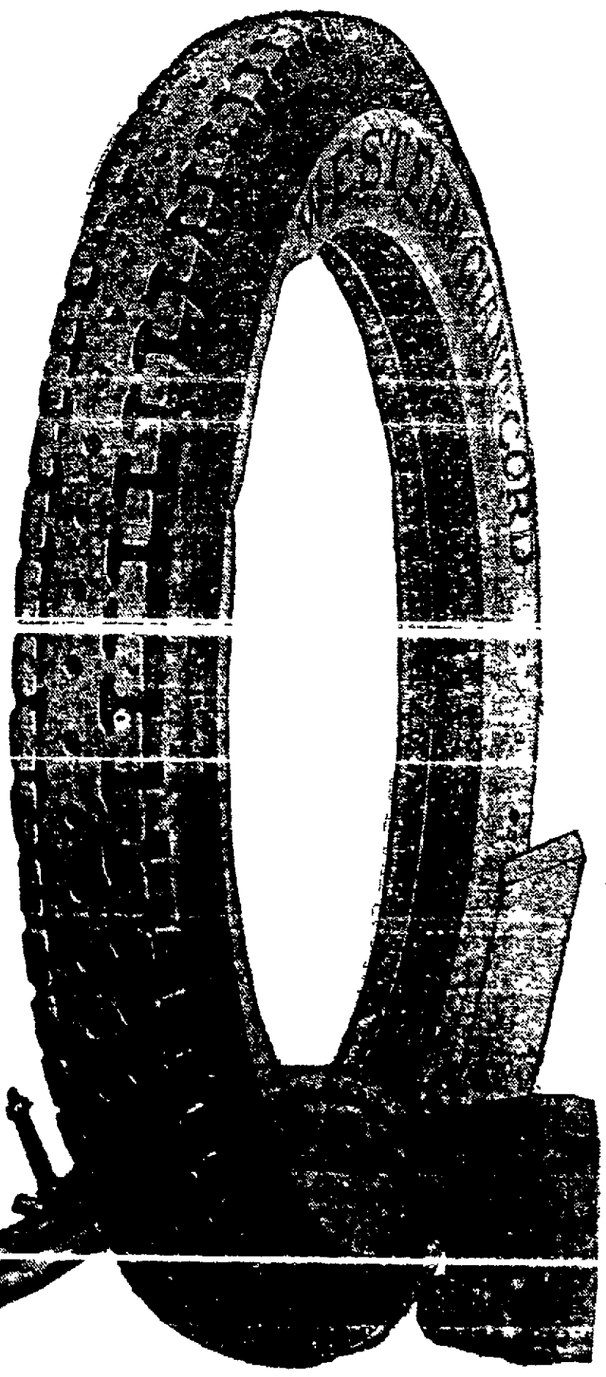
FABRIC TIRES

For customers who still prefer Fabric Tires, we carry high-quality dependable fabrics and back them up with a guarantee of 6000 miles on Nebraska, 7000 miles on Pharis, and 8000 miles on Western Giant Fabrics.

FABRIC TIRES

Size	Nebraska	Pharis
30x3	$6.85	$8.30
30x3½	7.95	9.65
32x4	14.75	16.85

Other sizes quoted upon request



Ask for New Catalog at the Store Nearest You.

Order by Mail Our Guarantee Protects You

70 Stores in the West

Western Auto Supply Co.

SAVING SAM

Twelfth and Webster sts.—2436 Broadway

Open Until 9:00 P. M. Saturdays

Mack TRUCKS

Protect Your Investment

In Truck Transportation

You cannot buy gold dollars for ninety cents, nor can you get the best there is in motor trucks without paying what they are worth. First cost is not to be considered as much as final costs.

When you put your money in a MACK Truck you are buying as near perfect machinery as is possible to build. You [illegible] your investment against the future. You are safeguarding your income years ahead.

Back of every MACK Truck is an organization that has been manufacturing and selling MACK Trucks exclusively for 23 years. You benefit from this experience and you can't get it in any other truck.

Have you seen the improved models?

Mack-International Motor Truck Corpn.

325 Eleventh St., Oakland

San Francisco Stockton San Jose

PERFORMANCE COUNTS

ZEV REPEATS DERBY VICTORY IN BELMONT STAKES

SPORTS SECTION

VOLUME XCVIII—THREE CENTS—SUNDAY, TEN CENTS. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JUNE 10, 1923. A NO. 161.

Standings of Clubs in the Coast League

Club—	W.	L.	Pct.
San Francisco	43	24	.642
Sacramento	38	28	.576
Vernon	34	32	.515
Los Angeles	32	33	.492
Salt Lake	31	34	.477
Seattle	27	36	.429
Oakland	26	40	.394

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

Salt Lake 11, Oakland 10 (first game, 11 innings).

Oakland 15, Salt Lake 8 (Second game).

San Francisco 10, Portland 1.

Vernon 6, Seattle 5.

Los Angeles 11, Sacramento 5.

HOW THE SERIES STAND.

Salt Lake 3, Oakland 2.

San Francisco 4, Portland 1

Los Angeles 3, Sacramento 2.

Vernon 3, Seattle 1.

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY.

Oakland at Salt Lake, two games, starting 1:30 p. m.

Portland vs. San Francisco at San Francisco, 10:30 a. m. and 2:15 p. m.

Los Angeles vs. Sacramento at Stockton a. m., and Sacramento p. m.

Seattle vs. Vernon, two games at Los Angeles, starting 1:30 p. m.

NEXT WEEK'S SERIES.
(Starting Tuesday.)

Seattle at Oakland.

San Francisco at Sacramento.

Los Angeles at Salt Lake.

Portland at Vernon.

"Star" Mathews One Fast Man On Base Path

They call him Mathews, of, in the major league box scores these days, but quite a few of the more impetuous critics have been constrained to call him a second Ty Cobb in recognition of his daring on the base paths and his speed afield. The title may be a bit extravagant, but there seems to be little doubt that the young man can move about with considerable celerity.

Mathews is a new man on the big time, but in a comparative few weeks has more than made the grade. Just at present he is lead off man, center fielder and general dispenser of pep for the Philadelphia Athletics and is delivering all three orders with consistent regularity. He seems to be the ideal lead-off type, combining an eye for good and bad balls with an undersized stature and the ability to poke the ball through convenient holes in the infield. His speed going down to first base and the fact that he hits from the left side of the plate adds to his value at the head of the batting order.

Once Mathews gets on the base paths he is a constant menace to the defense, not only because he is awake to all opportunities but also in view of his disposition to run wild at odd moments, just as Cobb did in the old days.

In the field, Mathews ranges far in all directions and adds to his color by catching fly balls after the "basket" fashion made famous by Rabbit Maranville. Further than that, he is hitting well. In fact, if his batting average of .333 with Milwaukee means anything the left outfielder hasn't a real weakness.

Killefer, Patrick Ready to Testify

LOS ANGELES, June 9.—(International News Service.)—Wade Killefer, secretary of the Seattle ball club, who has just returned from a trip through the Southern [illegible] to present his evidence [illegible] the purchase of the Seattle ball club on Thursday, June 14.

J. H. Patrick, president of the Los Angeles club, also voluntarily agreed to present all his evidence.

Firpo Facts For Oakland Fight Fans

COLLEGE-BRED man.

Chemist by profession.

Believes he can beat any man in the world.

Wants to fight Harry Wills.

Has bank roll that would "choke an elephant."

Stripped he looks like Jim Jeffries.

Frank Childs, Chicago colored boxer, taught him to fight.

Firpo "fears" New York.

Childs told him to "steer clear of that bunch."

Firpo's tight-fisted. He throws no money at birds.

Firpo also fights shy of Broadway sports.

Lonie Angelo is confident he'll whip Jess Willard.

Fred Douglas, "discovered" Firpo in Brooklyn gym in February, 1922.

"Raging bull and fighting maniac in ring."

What will old Jess Willard do with young Firpo?

OAKS--BEES BREAK EVEN

SHELBY IS LOSING IT'S 'WILD WEST' ATMOSPHERE

Shelby Is Tame For Wild West Frontier Town

Politics Cause Clean Up of Gambling Palaces and Dance Halls.

By T. L. GREENFIELD
(Copyright 1923, by The Tribune)

GREAT FALLS, Mont., June 9.—Shelby, northern Montana oil town, which three months ago craved nation-wide publicity and is now getting it, is a town between two desires:

It wants a reputation for respectability sufficient to hold its place among other law-abiding northwestern towns; yet it would not mind if fight fans who are planning to attend the Dempsey-Gibbons battle on the Fourth of July continue to believe that it would be a reincarnation of a Montana mining town of the early seventies.

RAID RED LIGHTS.

Some of Shelby's publicity writers have been reckless in implying that gambling, drinking and red lights are as common up there as hair on a dog's back, with the result that Attorney-general Wellington D. Rankin, brother of Jeannette, America's first congresswoman, this week instructed city and county officials at the oil town to "clean up" or he would stop the championship bout on the theory that it would be a public nuisance. Raids were immediately started and were in progress 24 hours, but only a few persons were arrested—not more, in fact, than would have been arrested in any other Montana town should similar raids be conducted.

Shelby has legitimate claim to being what an easterner would call a "wild town."

AND CABARETS, TOO.

Cabarets and dance halls have been built since the bout between Dempsey and Gibbons was signed up, in anticipation of brisk business immediately preceding and following the fight, and it is true that these have been erected with the view of giving the atmosphere of frontier town in the early days.

When Montanans recall that Attorney-general Rankin, his eyes fixed on the seat of United States senator Thomas J. Walsh after 1924, it is more easy for them to understand why he rushed into print so quickly on his "clean-up" order. Mr. Rankin is not only young, good looking and single, but he is adept in other methods of winning votes.

Contender Tommy Gibbons arrived in the oil city this week and started training Friday.

For nearly three weeks Champion Dempsey has been taking it easy at his training quarters in Great Falls. For several days he was fishing on the Dearborn river in the heart of the Rocky Mountains. This river, one of the best known mountain trout streams in the state, was named in July, 1805, by Lewis and Clark for Henry Dearborn, secretary of war in Thomas Jefferson's cabinet, because it was a "handsome and bold stream."

Tommy Gibbons, Challenger, in Training to Box Jack Dempsey

Arlett Hurls Oaks to a Win Over S. L. Bees

Colwell Is Defeated in 11-Inning Batting Bee in First Game.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, June 9.—The Oaks and Bees broke even today when they met in a double-header. The Bees won the first game, 11 to 10, putting the winning run over in the eleventh inning. It was a nip and tuck game from start to finish. The Oaks came back with Arlett on the mound in the second game and scored a 15 to 8 win. The visitors hammered over six runs in the first inning and were never headed.

Arlett, Knight and Cather were the heavy stickers in the second game, each getting four blows. Strand, who won the first game with a homer, continued to hit hard for the Bees, getting a double, homer and single. Duffy Lewis contributed his second homer of the day in this game. Arlett had three bad innings, otherwise he looked pretty good out on the hill after his long layoff from pitching duty. He continued to show his hitting ability by lacing out three doubles and a single. Not being satisfied with their six runs in the opening inning, the Oaks got one more in the fourth, and then in the fifth they went out and scored seven. They added one more in the eighth.

A double-header will be played tomorrow afternoon, and one win will cinch the series for the Bees.

STRAND IS BIG STAR

In the second game, Paul Strand was practically the whole show in beating the Oaks. He connected for four of the fourteen hits which the Bees made off Ira Colwell who was allowed to go the full route in spite of a sixth run bombardment in the sixth. Had Manager Howard yanked Colwell he might have saved the game. In his collection of hits, Strand got a homer, double, triple and single. In the field he made two sensational catches, at one time robbing Maderas of a triple with the bags loaded. He robbed Whitman of a hit.

HOMERS WIN GAME

Colwell pitched good ball from the sixth to the eleventh. His teammates tied the score 9 to 9 in the ninth, and got one in the eleventh on Whitman's double, an error by Kearns and Cooper's single. But when the Bees came to bat, Colwell was off form again, and Lewis the first batter, greeted him with a homer, tying the score. But Strand was not to be outdone by his manager and he followed suit of his manager by busting a homer over the left field wall to

(Continued on Page D-3)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	30	16	.652
Philadelphia	26	20	.565
Cleveland	26	21	.553
Detroit	23	25	.479
St. Louis	21	21	.467
Washington	20	26	.435
Boston	17	23	.425
Chicago	17	25	.405

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Cleveland 13, New York 3.

Detroit 8, Philadelphia 6

Chicago-Boston, rain.

Umpire Baiting Is Blot on Baseball

NEW YORK, June 9.—Umpire baiting was more prevalent in the first six weeks of the pennant races this spring than it was all through the reason last year. Three managers and more than six players for getting a little heavy in their arguments with the umps.

The Detroit Tigers, the Cincinnati Reds and the Cleveland Indians have been the worst offenders, and they were all weakened for the early part of the race by suspensions.

Little is ever gained by taking issue with an umpire on a question of judgment where the officials are always supported by the league presidents. The Giants, who, at one time, were noted for umpire riding, are now under wraps on the orders of John McGraw.

Joie Ray Fails to Lower Mile Record

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 9.—Norman S. Taber's amateur mile record of 4:12 3-5 still stands. Joie Ray could do no better than 4:27 3-5 today on a muddy track. Years ago in England W. G. George ran a mile in 4:12¾. Taber's mark is just 1-20 of a second faster than George's.

For thirty years amateurs have been assaulting Tommy Connell's record. Connell once ran the distance in 4:15 and a fraction but never could erase George's record off the books.

Jack Dempsey Does No Boxing in Ring

GREAT FALLS, June 9.—Jack Dempsey did no boxing today. His training consisted of a five-mile run, a few rounds of shadow boxing and a fifteen minutes tilt with the punching bag. The cut over Dempsey's eye is healing nicely. He will put on the gloves again in a few days. Meantime he is hardening up his muscles in other ways.

Battling Siki to Fight in America

PARIS, June 9.—Battling Siki, French negro heavyweight, will go to the United States after his match with Morelle on June 16, the sporting newspaper L'Auto stated today. Siki plans to join the camp of Robert Eudeline at Mauhasset, Long Island, where Eugene Criqui trained for his fight with Johnny Kilbane.

Johnny Rawlings Is Getting 'Breaks'

Johnny Rawlings still has the good things will come. He mourned his transfer from the New York Giants to the Phils, but before he had played a game in a Phil suit he was sent right along to the Pirates, a team that is almost sure to share a second or third cut of the world's series money and it will be a large cut if the series is played in New York again.

Santa Cruz Club to Stage Golf Tourney

Amateur golfers are invited to compete at the first annual golf tournament to be held under the direction of Casa del Rey at the Santa Cruz Golf and Country Club on June 16, 17 and 18.

Plans for a ladies' tournament are also in progress.

Alameda High Boys Awarded Cup for Prowess

ALAMEDA, June 9.—Through [illegible] the north coast section of the California Interscholastic Federation, the north coast championship cup was awarded to the Alameda high school yesterday at the annual athletic meeting which was held in the auditorium of the Porter school. The presentation was made by Eugene Nissen, manager [illegible] Dr. George Thompson, principal of the school.

During the meeting ten gold medals were awarded to the following swimmers who have made records during various meets. They were Gus Ekberg, Keith Green, Maxwell Barry, Billy Cundall, Fergus Strachan, William O'Brien, Leon Konigshofer, E. Meldrum, Volney Grace and Wesley Heldt.

A record number of block "A's" were presented by Dr. Thompson to the following school athletes: Baseball team—R. Bartell, H. Tawse, Captain L. Shultze, E. Nissen, L. Zimmerman, S. Warner, M. Biggs, S. Towata, E. Heather, D. James, J. Floyne, M. Martin and Otto Rittler. Track team—Captain E. Cooper, J. Adams, M. Rosefield, P. Pyke, F. Pyke, S. Tollbas, E. Kenney. Swimming team—Captain Wesley Heldt, Manager Maxwell Barry, William Cundall, Gardner Pigeon, Volney Grace, Gus Ekberg, Leon Konigshofer, Fergus Strachan, E. Meldrum.

San Rafael Holds Sunday Marathon

Runners representing the Olympic, Italian and Humboldt clubs, Stanford and California universities, Bay City schools and other [illegible] ganization, are listed as entrants in a modified handicap Marathon to be run from San Rafael to Chevy Chase park, between Corte Madera and Larkspur, Marin county.

The event is scheduled for Sunday, June 17, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. The distance is 7½ miles.

Zev Wins Big $50,000 Race In Fast Time

BELMONT PARK, N. Y., June 9.—Zev, Harry F. Sinclair's crack 3-year-old winner of the Kentucky derby, this afternoon won the historic Belmont Stakes, with an added value of $50,000. Chickvale and Rialto came in second and third respectively.

Zev raced into an early lead and retained the position over the entire course of a mile and three-eighths. Despite the rough track Zev covered the route in the fast time of 2:40.

Zev was played heavily and paid only 3 to 4, 1 to 2 and out. Chickvale paid 7 to 5 and 1 to 2; Rialto 1 to 2. Martingale was passed around the stand as a hot tip for the heavy track, but could not stand the grueling pace after a mile and dropped out of the money.

Jockey Sande was up on the winner.

Hayward Team to Play at Pleasanton

HAYWARD, June 9.—With an easy victory over Livermore last week forming a much needed stimulus for future successes, the Hayward Merchant Boosters' baseball team will visit Pleasanton tomorrow and cross bats with those friendly rivals. The local team, with its usual train of boosters and fans, will leave from in front of the Bank of Italy tomorrow at 12:30 p. m.

Washington's Crews Leave For the East

SEATTLE, June 9.—Coach Rusty Callow, Manager Middleton and Shell Builder George Pocock headed twenty-three Washington varsity and freshmen oarsmen who started East to row Wisconsin on Lake Mendota June 16 and in the intercollegiate regatta at Poughkeepsie on June 23.

Veteran rowing sharps say that this year's Purple and Gold eight is the most powerful in the history of aquatics at U. of W.

Players Send In Entries to Quoits Editor

Question: Have you entered the TRIBUNE'S horse shoe tournament?

Answer—"No, not yet but soon. Intend to mail my entry tonight."

A good many entries have already been received.

Greater Oakland players are going to have stiff opposition. Players from several Central and Northern California points are sending in the names of their champions and near-champions.

High honors and emoluments [illegible] horse shoe champion of Northern California.

The TRIBUNE tournament feel is expected to uncover several players who can be developed into stars.

Be quick about it and qualify for the TRIBUNE cup tourney today.

Local Ballplayers Are Making Good

Ambrose J. Furrer, local business man, yesterday received a letter from a friend who is traveling through the east, and who is taking advantage of any opportunities to see some of our Oakland ball players in action. He writes that Johnny Gillespie, TRIBUNE League graduate, farmed to the Bridgeport club by Cincinnati, is doing nicely. He won three and lost three games. He says Gillespie should get better when he gets used to the climate which changes every other day.

Boric Viveirous, another of our graduates is doing great for the Kalamazoo club. He is playing short and hitting .365. Viveirous was farmed out to Kalamazoo by the Cubs. He will be with the Cubs or Angels next season.

Ak-Sar-Ben Derby Is Won by Abadane

OMAHA, Neb., June 9.—Abadane, owned by Charles Irwin, this afternoon won the Ak Sar Ben derby at a mile and an eighth. Wild Heather was second and Reap was third.

The track was very muddy. Time, 2:04 2-5.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	34	14	.708
Pittsburgh	27	20	.574
Brooklyn	25	21	.543
Cincinnati	24	22	.522
St. Louis	25	23	.521
Chicago	24	24	.500
Boston	17	31	.354
Philadelphia	13	38	.255

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

New York 6, Pittsburgh 0.

Chicago 4, Boston 3.

Brooklyn 2, St. Louis 0.

Hagen, Kirkwood Beat British Pair

GLASGOW, June 9.—(International News Service.)—Walter Hagen and Joe Kirkwood defeated Duncan and Mitchell, the English stars, one up in a 36-hole match on the Bonnyton links this afternoon. Rain fell and a high wind blew throughout the match.

Hagen had an off day, but brilliant playing by the Australian kept their team in the race. He squared the match after being one down with Hagen at the end of the first eighteen holes.

The medal scores for the two rounds were:

Kirkwood, 75-72.

Hagen, 76-81.

Duncan, 73-80.

Mitchell, 74-78.

School Boy Timed In 9 3-5 Seconds

NEW YORK, June 9.—Frank Hussey, 18-year-old Stuyvesant high school sprinter, was clocked in 9 2-5 seconds for the 100 yard dash in a public school's meet here this afternoon.

Hussey ran away from a field of schoolboy competitors, and joined Dan Kelley, Charley Paddock and Howard Drew among the champions whose names are on the records as having run the hundred in nine and three-fifths.

V. Richards Loses To William Tilden

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., June 9.—William T. Tilden, world's champion, defeated Vincent Richards, [illegible], 6-4, 6-4, in a church cup contest here today.

New York won four matches of the first six. Hunter outplayed Williams, 6-4, 7-5; Kelliher defeated Hawk, 6-4, 6-2; Voshell defeated Pearson, 6-4, 6-1, and Washburn defeated Wallace Johnson, 6-4, 5-7, 6-0. Carl Fisher, of Philadelphia, vanquished Dean Mathey, New York, 7-5, 6-4.

Wallace F. Johnson and William [illegible] and young Vincent Richards, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, in an inter-city doubles match.

Portland Lets Out Old Rollie Zeider

SAN FRANCISCO, June 9.—Announcement was made tonight by Manager James Middleton of the Portland club of the outright release of Rollie Zeider, infielder.

No reason for Zeider's release was announced. It occasioned considerable surprise in baseball circles, as Zeider had been considered a regular with the Beavers. He played with Vernon last season.

Tex Rickard to Build New Sport Stadium

NEW YORK, June 9.—When Madison Square Garden closes its doors within a short time and takes the count from the wrecking crew, one of the most famous amusement places in the United States will have gone the way of nearly all of New York's famous old institutions? The Garden property has become so valuable that it could not be maintained for the small revenue that it brought in as rental.

Alameda Shortstop Signs With Visalia

VISALIA, June 9.—Manager Bristow of the Visalia club has signed Ralph Croll of Alameda to play short stop for his Pirates. He will make his first appearance in two games against Stockton on Sunday.

OAKS AND SEATTLE INDIANS OPEN SERIES HERE TUESDAY

WALTER CHRISTIE, CALIFORNIA COACH, RECOGNIZED AS ONE OF THE BEST IN THE WORLD

HARRY WOLVERTON TO BRING INDIANS TO HIS OLD STAMPING GROUND

Seattle Club, With Half a Dozen Local Boys, Will Make 1923 Debut Here Next Tuesday When They Open Series With the Oaks.

By EDDIE MURPHY.

Harry Wolverton, the Gray Wolf of the baseball diamond, who some thirteen years ago came here to build up a pennant-winning team for Oakland, and who then, after completing it, turned it over to the late Bud Sharpe to grab the 1912 pennant, is coming back to his old haunts next Tuesday. But this time Harry is not coming to help the Oaks. At least that is not his intention. Harry is now leading the Seattle Indians in the 1923 pennant chase, and his aim will be to keep the Oaks down in the cellar. Should the Oaks climb out of the cellar this week, Wolverton's athletes will have to take possession of it. However, in spite of what Wolverton's intentions are, local baseball fans will be glad to see the silver-haired leader here.

Wolverton came to the Oaks in 1910 and stayed until 1911 when he went up to lead the New York Yankees. Those were in the days of old Freeman's Park at Sixty-first and San Pablo. In 1912, the team which Wolverton built up, won the Coast League pennant. The three years from 1910 to 1912 really made Oakland the great baseball town that it is. Freeman's Park was far too small to take care of the crowds that flocked to games, and the year of 1913 saw the owners of the club open the present park in Emeryville. Not since 1917 when he came here as leader of the San Francisco Seals, has Harry Wolverton been seen in uniform on the local lot. With the Oaks playing winning ball, and Wolverton appearing as leader of the Indians, the coming series promises to attract big crowds.

Local Rookie Makes Good Under Wolverton.

On the roster of the Seattle club are at least a half dozen athletes who are being closely watched by local ball fans. Wolverton has quite a few California boys on his staff. Particular interest is being taken in the work of Jimmy Welsh, the young first sacker who is only nineteen years of age was criticised a great deal by the transbay scribes because he had a couple of bad days in the series with the Seals, four weeks ago. But like the Oaks got even for a lot of mean things said about them in their last series with the Seals, so has Welsh demonstrated that he is a good ball player and promises to get somewhere higher than the Coast League. He is a graduate from The TRIBUNE League.

On May 24, "Doc" Johnston, regular first sacker of the Indians was badly hurt when Canfield of Sacramento hit him on the head with a pitched ball, at Seattle. Welsh got another chance to show what he could do at first base, and the tall kid filled the job in great style. He made but one error in the fifteen games.

But that is not the real feature of his work. In the game which he stepped in for Johnston he got a basehit, and hit safely one or more times in fourteen straight games until he faced the clever Jakie May at Los Angeles last Thursday, and then he went hitless. May is a southpaw pitcher, and Welsh is a left handed batter, so there was a good reason for him not getting a hit. Welsh is hitting around .350 for the season.

Ray Rohwer, Plummer Also With the Indians.

Oakland fans will probably get a chance to see Welsh in action in the coming series. Any kid stepping right off the sandlots filling in acceptably at first base for a class AA team deserves praise.

Pitcher Bill Plummer and outfielder Ray Rohwer are two more local TRIBUNE league contributions to the Coast League and who are with the Indians. Plummer has been pitching in his regular turn and will get a chance against the Oaks. Rohwer went to the Pittsburgh Pirates from the local lots and University of California diamonds. He is holding down a regular outfield berth with the Indians and is one of their hardest hitters and best fly chasers. Ray is a brother to Claude Rohwer who is with the Sacramento Senators.

Billy Orr, shortstop and Pete Ritchie, a catcher played in the San Francisco and Oakland bush leagues before breaking into professional ball. They are both popular in this section. Tobin, another catcher, and outfielder [illegible] the bush lots around Sacramento, so Wolverton is carrying quite a bit of talent from around the bay.

Last but not the least of local favorites with the Indians is Billy Lane, the little daddy of twin girls. Billy joined the Oaks about eight years ago and later on landed with the Indians. Billy was always popular here because of his hustling style on the field. All in all, it looks like the Seattle club should be one of the main attractions of the season at the local baseball orchard.

Ribbed Clubs Barred in Big Troon Tourney

Irons With Punched Faces Outlawed by the Golf Games Committee.

By ROBT. E. HARLOW.

GLASGOW, Scotland, June 9.—Troon, quaint little Scottish hamlet, was dressed today in its Sunday best in anticipation of the opening of the British open golf championship on Monday, the flags of America, Great Britain, Spain, France, South Africa and Australia flying gaily from the club houses and tents, in which the army of visitors is quartered.

Sensational developments are expected from the tournament, public favor being bestowed equally on the chances of Walter Hagen of New York, the defending champion; Gene Sarazen, American titleholder, and George Duncan, England's great shot maker.

All are quoted at odds of 8 to 1 in the pre-championship betting. Sarazen is going especially well at this time and has many adherents, in spite of the fact that Macdonald Smith, another American, has had the lowest practice scores of any competitor. Hagen has been off stride for the last ten days, but is confident he will be back in form when the bell rings.

BAR RIBBED CLUBS.

The royal and ancient committee declined today to permit Americans to make use of irons with punched faces, on the ground that it was a violation of the ribbed club law. All of the Americans, in addition to George Kirkwood, the Australian, and some of the British, have had sharp holes drilled in their iron clubs and have been able to impart more cut to the ball than with the ribbed club.

YANKEES ARE MAGNET.

The Americans are the magnet during the daily practice rounds, crowds following them everywhere and staring at them in a bewildered way as the boys josh one another.

Sarazen, Hagen, Kirkwood, Farrell and Diegel are the fashion plates of the outfit, their brilliant sweaters catching and holding the eye. The hard rain of the last few days has put the course in good condition and the invaders are satisfied it will afford a good test of golf during the qualifying rounds on Monday and Tuesday.

Zev Has Won A Fortune on The Racetrack

BELMONT PARK, N. Y., June 9.—(United Press.)—Zev, champion 3-year-old of this year, brought his total earnings since May up to $117,000 today by capturing the $50,000 Belmont stakes from a classy field by three lengths.

The only big race of the season [illegible]

Harry F. Sinclair, oil magnate, is now pointing Zev for the records of the 3-year-old stars of former years, including the brilliant Man o' War's.

American Ass'n

Kansas City	6	5	0
Columbus	3	10	4

Zinn and Skiff; Northrop and Hartley.

Milwaukee	2	7	0
Toledo	3	9	2

Geary and Shinault; Wright and Anderson, Smith.

St. Paul	4	9	1
Indianapolis	7	10	3

Hall and Gonzales; Hill and Dixon.

Minneapolis	5	9	1
Louisville	3	8	5

(Eleven innings). Erickson, Phillips and Grabowsky. Mayer; DeBerry and Brotten.

Lithuanian Boy Is New Champ Boxer

NEW YORK, June 9.—Jack Skelly's new junior light weight champion, Jack Berstein, is a Lithuanian. He began boxing under the name of Murphy. Now he is described as a Yonk from Yonkers. Berstein is now challenging Criqui for the lightweight title.

Entry Blank for Tribune's Big Horseshoe Tournament

To the Horse Shoe Editor:

Please enter me in The TRIBUNE'S horse shoe tournament.

Name ....

Address ....

Telephone Number ....

NOTE—No entry fee charged. Free to all. Send in your suggestions and notify all players of the grand old game. TRIBUNE Cup to winner. Watch TRIBUNE for further announcements!

Jimmy Welsh, an Oakland Gift to Seattle Club

This is JIMMY WELSH, the youthful ball player of East Oakland who made his way to a job with Harry Wolverton's Seattle Club via The Oakland TRIBUNE Mid-winter League. He was with the Del Monte Cafe team last winter, and is now covering the first sack for Seattle. Wolverton has him tagged as a big league prospect.

Welsh is just one of a half dozen local boys with the Indians. Pitcher Bill Plummer and Outfielder Ray Rohwer were also picked from The TRIBUNE League, while Pete Ritchie hails from San Francisco.

Tigers Nose Out the Indians in Tenth

LOS ANGELES, June 9.—The Tigers nosed out the Seattle Indians here this afternoon 6 to 5. The teams finished even up at the end of the ninth and the visitors copped a one-run lead in their half of the tenth. The Tigers came back with two and took the ball game. Lane and Eldred hit three apiece, one of Eldred's going for the circuit. Ernie Alten, Seal cast-off, pitched for Vernon.

The box score:

SEATTLE.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.
Lane, lf.	5	1	3	2	0
Rohwer, rf.	4	0	1	0	0
Eldred, cf.	5	1	3	5	0
Welsh, 1b.	5	1	2	8	0
Crane, 2b.	5	0	0	1	2
Orr, ss.	4	1	0	3	3
Crane, 2b.	5	0	0	1	2
Baldwin, 3b.	4	0	1	5	1
Ritchie, c.	4	0	0	3	1
Jacobs, p.	3	0	0	0	5
**Yaryan	1	1	1	0	0
Tesar, p.	0	0	0	0	0
***Johnston	1	0	0	0	0
Brney, cf.	0	0	0	0	0
Gregg, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	[illegible]	5	11	*27	12

*None out when winning run scored.

**Yaryan batted for Jacobs in ninth.

***Johnston batted for Tesar in tenth.

VERNON.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.
Chadbourne, cf.	5	1	2	4	0
Bott, 2b.	5	0	1	4	0
R. Murphy, 1b.	5	1	1	10	0
High, rf.	2	0	0	1	0
Bodie, lf.	5	1	2	1	0
Warner, 3b.	5	1	1	1	2
Hannah, c.	4	0	2	7	0
Flaskamper, ss.	3	0	0	1	4
Alten, p.	3	1	2	1	4
*Smith	0	0	0	0	0
Rader, ss.	0	0	0	0	1
Schneider, rf.	1	1	1	0	0
**D. Murphy	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	39	6	13	30	11

*Smith batted for Flaskamper in eighth.

**D. Murphy batted for Rader in tenth.

Seattle ......003 001 201—1 5 11 2
Vernon ......111 000 010—2 6 13 2

Summary: Errors — Baldwin, Ritchie, Yaryan. Two-base hits—Chadbourne, Welch, Lane, Hannah, Eldred, Schneider, Warner. Double plays—Alten to Flaskamper. Struck out—By Jacobs 3, Alten 5. Base on balls—Jacobs 2, Alten 3, Gregg 1. Wild pitch—Jacobs 3. Time—2:15. Umpires—Ward and Byron.

Seals Slug Ball And Beat Beavers

SAN FRANCISCO, June 9.—McWeeny allowed only seven singles and the Seals defeated the Beavers, 10 to 1. Heavy hitting enabled the winners to make the contest one sided after the third inning.

PORTLAND.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
McCann, 2b	3	0	1	3	5	2
Brazil, 3b	3	0	0	1	3	1
Poole, 1b	4	0	2	11	2	0
Gressett, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
High, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Jones, ss	4	0	0	2	0	0
Onslow, c	3	0	0	2	0	0
Sutherland, p	3	0	2	1	1	0
*King	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	7	24	15	3

*Batted for Onslow in ninth.

SAN FRANCISCO.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Kelly, lf	5	0	0	0	0	0
Valla, cf	5	2	2	2	0	0
Mulligan, ss-3b	4	0	2	[illegible]	1	0
Compton, rf	4	2	3	0	0	0
Ellison, 1b	5	1	2	4	1	0
Kilduff, [illegible]	5	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rhyne, ss	1	0	0	1	3	1
Yelle, c	3	0	2	11	1	0
McWeeny, p	3	0	0	1	2	0
Walsh, 3b	3	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	10	15	27	9	2

Portland ......0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0— 1
San Francisco 0 1 6 2 0 0 0 1 x—10

Summary: Runs responsible for—Sutherland 7. Struck out—McWeeny 10, Sutherland 2. Bases on balls—McWeeny 3, Sutherland 2. Passed ball—Yelle. Stolen bases—Jones, Compton, Rhyne, Valla, Kilduff. Two-base hits — Yelle, Compton. Sacrifice hits—McWeeny, Compton. Double plays—Jones to McCann to Poole, McWeeny to Ellison. Time—1:50. Umpires—Carroll and Casey.

Attorney General Looks Over Shelby

HELENA, Mont., June 9.—It is learned here that Attorney General W. D. Rankin is descending on Shelby to personally investigate conditions there.

It is said that he will visit dance halls and gambling dens to determine what future action he will take about ridding the town of lawless characters.

Senators Lose to Los Angeles Club

SACRAMENTO, June 9.—Although the Senators and Seraphs made 16 hits each, the Los Angeles club bunched theirs and won, 11 to 5. Right Fielder Twombley made five hits for the winners. Mollowitz led the Senators at bat with four hits. Paul Fittery essayed to pitch but was driven off the mound in the second inning.

LOS ANGELES

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
McCabe, lf	5	0	2	5	0	0
McAuliffe, ss	5	2	0	2	4	0
Twombley, rf	5	4	5	4	0	0
Griggs, 1b	3	1	2	7	1	0
Deal, 3b	3	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
Hood, cf	5	1	3	3	0	1
Krug, 2b	4	1	2	3	2	0
Rego, c	3	0	0	1	0	0
Thomas, p	5	1	2	0	0	0
Totals	38	11	16	27	9	1

SACRAMENTO.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Kopp, lf	5	0	2	3	2	1
Hemingway, 3b-2b	5	0	0	2	3	0
[illegible]	4	1	2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Schang, c	4	0	1	2	0	1
Brown, cf	1	0	1	1	0	0
Mollwitz, 1b	5	1	4	12	0	0
McNeely, rf	5	0	0	1	0	0
McGinnis, ss	4	1	3	0	6	0
Fittery, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Shea, p	2	0	2	0	0	0
Canfield, p	1	0	0	0	3	0
M. Shea, c	1	1	1	1	0	0
[illegible], 3b	3	1	0	0	6	0
Koehler	1	0	0	0	0	0
Pick, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	[illegible]	5	16	27	13	2

Koehler batted for Canfield in eighth.

Los Angeles ......[illegible] 020—11
Sacramento ......[illegible]— 5

Summary—Innings pitched—By Fittery 1 [illegible], Shea 2 1-3; Canfield 4. Charge defeat to Fittery. Runs responsible for—Fittery 5; Shea 2; Canfield 3. Bases on balls—Fittery 1; Shea 2; Canfield 2. Hit by pitcher—McAuley by Fittery, Rego by Canfield. Deal by Shea, McCabe by Pick. Wild pitches—Shea. Home runs—Hood, Mollwitz. Three-base hits—McCabe, Twombley. Two-base hits—Mollwitz. Sacrifice hits—Deal 2; Brown. Double plays—Griggs to McAuley. Time—1h. 55m. Umpires—Finney and Reardon.

Alameda Inter-City Baseball League

Club—	W.	L.	Pct.
J. J. Kerigs	5	1	.833
Maxwell Hardw'rs.	4	2	.666
Zenith Mills	3	3	.500
West End Mchts.	2	4	.333
Fruitvale Eagles	2	4	.333
Park St. Mchts.	1	5	.168

GAMES TODAY

West End Merchants vs. Maxwell Hardwares at Washington Park, Alameda, at 3:00.

Zenith Mills vs. Park Street Merchants at Lincoln Park, Alameda at 3:00.

J. J. Kreigs vs. Fruitvale Eagles at Lockwood school grounds at 2:30.

Although all first division clubs are playing second division teams this afternoon, changes in the chase for the Alameda Inter-City league pennant are expected as the six contenders go into the seventh week of the schedule.

The Zenith Mills hit the trial after a prolonged visit at home and play the Park Street Merchants who won their first game of the season Sunday and by doing so turned the league topsy-turvey. The Millers are playing in great form. The addition of Rudy Merani at first base has done much to strengthen the Merchants who now give promise of giving the leaders trouble.

The league leading J. J. Kriegs travel out to Lockwood school to play the Fruitvale Eagles, over whom they hold a decision. Inasmuch as the Clothiers were forced to do some tall hustling to down the Eagles on a previous engagement the second game of the season between the two clubs promises to be real close.

The Maxwell Hardwares and the West End Merchants will entertain fans at Washington park with the odds favoring the Maxwells to win. The Merchants are badly crippled but the makeshift line-up is expected to show up better today than last Sunday.

National League

Phillies Lose to Cincinnati Reds

CINCINNATI, O., June 9.—Knocking Mitchell from the box in one inning the Reds today piled up fifteen hits on three Philadelphia pitchers, winning by the score of 12 to 2. Score:

PHILADELPHIA.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	CINCINNATI.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.
Mokan,cf	4	0	2	2	0	Burns,rf	4	1	1	1	0
Rapp,3b	3	1	0	3	5	Daubert,1b	4	3	1	15	2
Walker,rf	4	0	1	3	0	Bohne,2b	4	3	3	1	4
Tierney,2b	4	0	1	4	3	Roush,cf	4	3	3	3	2
Holke,1b	4	0	0	9	1	Duncan,lf	4	3	1	0	0
Lee,lf	1	0	0	0	0	Pinelli,3b	3	1	0	0	2
Wilson,lf	2	0	2	2	0	Caveney,ss	5	1	3	2	2
Henline,c	3	0	0	3	1	Hargrave,c	3	0	3	4	0
Sand,ss	3	0	0	1	1	Benton,p	3	0	1	1	3
Mitchell,p	0	0	0	0	0						
Head,p	2	1	1	0	0						
O'Brien	1	0	0	0	0						
Bishop,p	0	0	0	0	0						
Totals	31	2	7	24	11	Totals	36	12	16	27	14

O'Brien batted for Head in 7th.

Philadelphia ......002 000 000— 2
Cincinnati ......411 002 04x—12

Errors—Wilson 2, Holke, Sand, Bohne. Two base hit—Roush. Threebase hits—Daubert, Roush, Mokan. Double play—Sand to Tierney to Holke; Daubert to Caveney to Daubert. Stolen base—Burns. Sacrifice hits—Pinelli, Duncan. Hit by pitcher—Bishop, Hargrave. Wild pitch—Head. Passed ball—Henline. Base on balls—Off Benton 1, Head 5, Bishop 1. Umpires—Quigley and Pfirman. Time—1:50.

Brooklyn Dodgers Defeat St. Louis

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 9.—St. Louis' winning streak of six straight games was broken this afternoon when Brooklyn defeated them, 2 to 0, the Dodgers bunching hits in the second and eight to win. Vance held the Cardinals to four scattered hits. Score:

BROOKLYN.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	ST. LOUIS.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.
Neis,cf	5	1	1	4	0	Smith,lf	4	0	0	2	0
Johnston,3b	4	0	2	0	0	Flack,rf	4	0	0	0	0
T. Griffith,rf	3	0	0	4	0	Torpor,2b	3	0	0	0	10
Wheat,lf	5	0	3	0	0	Bottomly,1b	4	0	2	15	0
Fournier,1b	5	0	1	11	1	Stock,3b	4	0	1	2	0
McCarren,3b	3	0	1	1	2	Myers,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Olson,ss	3	0	1	0	0	McCurdy,c	3	0	0	1	1
High,ss	1	0	0	3	0	Lavan,ss	3	0	0	6	4
Deberry,c	4	0	1	5	0	Doak,2b	2	0	0	0	3
Vance,p	2	0	0	1	3	North,p	0	0	0	0	0
Bailey	1	0	1	0	0	Dyer	1	0	0	0	0
Total	37	2	9	27	8	Totals	31	0	4	27	18

Bailey batted for McCarren in 8th.

Dyer batted for Doak in 8th.

Brooklyn ......000 010 010— 2
St. Louis ......000 000 000— 0

Errors—McCarren, Flack. Twobase hits—[illegible], Stock. Sacrifice hits—McCarren, High, Vance. Stolen base—Johnston, Flack. Wild pitch—Doak. Hit by pitcher—Vance 1, Doak 1. First on balls—Doak 4, Vance 1. Struck out—By Vance 3, Doak 1. Left on base—St. Louis 6, Brooklyn 12.

R. Bentley Twirls Giants to Victory

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 9.—Three hits by Frisch, one of them a triple, contributed to a 6-to-0 victory of the Giants over Pittsburgh this afternoon. Bentley pitched for the winners. One of the biggest crowds that ever saw a baseball game in this city, more than 30,000 jammed the ball park. Ground rules were necessary. Score:

NEW YORK.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	PITTSBURGH.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.
Bancroft,ss	3	2	1	1	2	Maranville,ss	4	0	0	6	5
Groh,3b	5	0	2	0	2	Carey,cf	4	0	1	1	0
Frisch,2b	4	1	3	1	3	Bigbee,lf	4	0	1	1	0
Meusel,lf	3	0	1	3	0	Barnhart,rf	4	0	1	0	0
Young,rf	5	0	0	0	0	Traynor,3b	4	0	2	1	2
Kelly,1b	4	1	1	13	0	Grimm,1b	4	0	1	12	1
O'Connell,cf	4	1	2	1	0	Rawlings,2b	4	0	1	4	7
Snyder,c	3	1	1	8	3	Gooch,c	3	0	0	4	1
Bentley,p	4	1	1	0	2	Meadows,p	3	0	0	0	2
Totals	35	6	12	27	12	Totals	34	0	7	21	19

New York ......002 100 003—6
Pittsburgh ......000 000 000—0

[illegible] Sacrifice hit—Snyder. Double plays—Maranville, Rawlings, Grimm (2); Rawlings, Maranville, Grimm. Base on balls—Off Meadows [illegible]. Struck out—By [illegible] 4, by Meadows 3. Umpires—Klem and [illegible]. Time—1:50. Attendance, 35,000.

Cubs Score Winning Run in the Ninth

BOSTON, June 9.—The Cubs won today's game from Boston in the ninth inning when Statz's hit brought Heathcote in with the winning run, it was their second straight victory over Boston. Score:

BOSTON.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	CHICAGO.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	2	4	0	Statz,cf	4	0	1	1	0
Felix,lf	3	0	0	2	0	Hollocher,ss	4	0	0	1	1
Stillwell,rf	4	0	0	1	0	Grantham,2b	4	2	3	1	2
McInnis,1b	4	0	0	9	0	O'Farrell,c	3	1	3	4	1
Bokel,3b	4	1	1	3	2	Friberg,3b	4	1	1	2	0
Ford,2b	4	0	0	3	3	Miller,lf	4	0	1	5	0
O'Neil,c	4	0	1	3	1	Heathcote,rf	4	1	1	4	1
J. Smith,ss	4	0	0	1	2	Hetrel,1b	3	0	1	9	0
Benton,p	2	0	0	0	2	Kaufmann,p	4	0	0	0	3
McNamara,p	0	0	0	0	1						
R. Smith	1	0	1	0	0						
Nixon	0	1	0	0	0						
Totals	33	3	5	26	11	Totals	33	4	11	27	10

Two out when winning run was scored.

R. Smith batted for McNamara in 8th.

Nixon ran for J. Smith in 9th.

Boston ......000 100 020—3
Chicago ......100 101 001—4

Errors—Benton, Hollocher, Friberg. Two-base hits—Grantham (2), O'Neill. Home run—Boeckel, Powell. Sacrifice hit—Heathcote. Stolen base—Felix, Heathcote. Base on balls—Benton 2, Kaufman 2. Struck out—By Kaufman 4, by Benton 3. Double plays—Benton to Ford to McInnis. Umpires—Hart and McCormick.

Suzanne Lenglen to Play Molla Mallory

LONDON, June 9. — Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen, French woman tennis champion, will take part in the Wimbledon tennis tournament, it was announced today. She will meet Molla Mallory, American champion, in the world's championships.

World Series Millions Make Players Daffy

"Think of the Dough," Is the Latest Slogan in Baseball.

By GEORGE CHADWICK.

Copyright, 1923, by The TRIBUNE.

NEW YORK, June 9.—"Think of the dough."

This is on the lips of nearly every ball player in the big leagues. The National League is approaching its golden jubilee, for it was started in 1876. The American was started in 1900 and is approaching its silver anniversary. What more natural than that owners and players should have thought of the gold and silver shower that will burst over them if it should happen that the two New York clubs win the championships of their leagues and come together in another world series.

"It would be great to win a championship three times in succession," said a friend to one Giant player.

"It's a mighty serious and solemn matter," was the reply.

"Why serious and solemn? Why not splendid and inspiring?"

"Think of the dough," said the player. "That's why its serious. If we meet the Yankees again, think of the coin that will roll in."

THINK ABOUT MONEY.

Players of other teams walk out of the Polo grounds and look at the enlarged seating capacity and mutter about the money that comes in at the gates. They lok at the new Yankee stadium and become voluble about the dough that would result from capacity crowds. If only four games are played in New York in the next world series, there is a possibility that the share of the players will be about $300,000. It was $247,309.71 in 1922. At a minimum of $300,000 each player on the winning team would receive about $7000 and each loser around $4500. The winners might possibly receive as much as $10,000 each.

GATE OF $1,000,000.

If players can realize $300,000 from a world series in New York, what of the owners? What of the advisory council of baseball? What of a few others?

It is perfectly easy to figure on a gate of approximately $1,000,000 if seven games are played and possibly the total may reach that sum if there are but six contests.

The total receipts in 1922 were $605,475, of which the receipts of one game went to charity. If there should be one time game or two, more than $1,000,000 might be spent in New York to see baseball in October, 1923.

American League

Pitching Ace Loses to Detroit Tigers

PHILADELPHIA, June 9.—Naylor, Athletic pitching ace, lost his first game of the season to the Tigers this afternoon, 8 to 6. The Athletes threatened in the ninth inning but could not quite overcome the lead: Score:

DETROIT.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	PHILADELPHIA	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.
Haney,3b	5	2	2	2	5	Mathews,cf	5	0	3	1	0
Blue,1b	4	1	2	9	2	Hale, 3b	5	0	3	2	1
Cobb,cf	5	1	1	2	0	Perkins,c	6	0	2	2	0
Veach,lf	4	0	1	2	0	Hauser,1b	3	1	1	9	7
Fothergill,lf	1	0	0	0	0	Miller,lf	3	2	2	2	0
Heilmann,rf	4	2	3	0	0	Welch,rf	5	1	1	5	0
Cutshaw,2b	2	0	1	1	1	Galloway,ss	5	0	1	2	3
Rigney,ss	3	0	2	1	1	Scheer,2b	5	2	2	2	2
Bassler,c	3	2	0	9	1	Naylor,p	2	0	0	2	0
Holloway,p	5	0	0	1	2	Helmach,p	1	0	0	1	2
						Brugey	1	0	0	0	0
						Walker	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	8	12	27	12	Totals	42	6	15	27	13

Brugey batted for Naylor in 6th.

Walker batted for Helmach in 9th.

Detroit ......011 122 010—8
Philadelphia ......000 111 120—6

Errors—Haney, Rigney 2, Hale, Welch, Scheer, Naylor, Helmach. Two-base hits—Perkins, Heilmann, Miller, Blue, Scheer, Hale, Galloway. Home run—Heilmann, Cobb, Scheer. Sacrifice hits—Cutshaw (2). Double plays—Hale to Galloway to Naylor; Haney to Blue. Base on balls—Off Holloway 4, Naylor 2, Helmach 2. Struck out—By Holloway 6, Naylor 1, Helmach 1. Hit by pitcher—By Holloway, Hauser. Wild pitch Naylor (2). Left on base—Detroit 9, Philadelphia 14. Umpires—Nallin and Owens. Time—1:50.

Speaker Hits Homer With the Bags Full

NEW YORK, June 9.—A home run by Tris Speaker with the bases full featured Cleveland's victory over the Yankees today, 13 to 3. Score:

CLEVELAND	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	NEW YORK.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.
Jamieson,lf	4	1	2	4	0	Witt,cf	3	0	0	2	0
Wamby,2b	4	1	0	2	4	Haines,cf	1	0	0	1	0
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Dugan,3b	4	0	1	0	1
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	4	1	1	0	0
Summa,rf	4	1	2	3	0	Meusel,lf	4	0	2	4	0
J. Sewell,ss	4	1	3	3	3	Ward,2b	4	0	0	3	4
Lutzke,3b	4	0	0	0	1	Scott,ss	2	0	0	2	1
O'Neill,c	3	1	1	1	1	Johnson,ss	2	0	1	0	1
Uhle,p	3	0	0	0	3	Hoffman,c	3	0	2	3	1
						Bush,p	2	0	0	0	1
						Mays,p	0	0	0	1	0
						Pipgras,p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	13	11	27	15	Totals	34	3	9	27	11

Cleveland ......[illegible]
New York ......200 000 100— 3

Errors—O'Neill. Two-base hits—Meusel, Brower; Brower and Sewell; Scott, Ward and Speaker. Double plays—Wamby, Sewell and Brower; Brower and Sewell; Scott, Ward and Pipp; Lutzke, Wamby and Brower; Ward and Pipp. Base on balls, Bush 5, Mays 1, Pipgrass 1. Struck out, by Bush 2, by Uhle 2. Wild pitch—Bush, Pipgrass. Passed ball—O'Neill. Umpires—Connolly, Ormsby and Dineen. Time—1:53

Browns Win Opener From the Senators

WASHINGTON, June 9.—With the exception of two flareups, Shocker held the Senators subdued this afternoon and St. Louis won the opener, 5 to 4. Four errors aided the Brown offensive. Score:

ST. LOUIS	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	WASHINGTON.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.
Tobin,rf	5	0	1	5	1	Rice,rf	4	2	2	1	0
Gerber,ss	4	1	1	2	1	Peckinpaugh,ss	5	0	1	3	1
Jacobson,cf	5	0	0	5	0	Goslin,lf	3	0	1	1	0
Williams,lf	2	1	1	2	0	Judge,1b	2	1	1	11	0
McManus,2b	4	1	2	3	2	Bluege,3b	4	0	1	0	3
Severeid,c	3	1	1	4	1	Leibold,cf	4	0	1	2	0
Schliebner,1b	4	1	1	9	1	Harris,2b	4	0	1	3	3
Ezzell,3b	4	0	0	0	3	Ruel,c	4	0	0	5	0
Shocker,p	3	0	0	0	0	Zahniser,p	1	0	0	0	0
						Brillhart,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Warmuth,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Wade	1	0	0	0	0
						Gharrity	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	34	5	8	27	10	Totals	[illegible]	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Wade batted for Zahniser in 5th.

Gharrity batted for Brillhart in 8th.

St. Louis ......010 310 000—5
Washington ......201 000 010—4

Errors—Bluege, Goslin, Ruel. Two-base hit—McManus. Three-base hit—Rice. Stolen bases—Rice, Judge. Double steal—Williams and Severeid. Double play—Tobin to Schliebner; Harris to Peckinpaugh. Left on bases—St. Louis 7, Washington 6. Base on balls—Off Zahniser 2, off Shocker 2, off Brillhart 1, off Warmuth 1. Struck out—By Shocker 4, by Brillhart 3, by Warmuth 1. Umpires—Evans and Holmes.

Police Champ Is to Throw Horse Shoes

HERE'S a letter from the former champion horse shoe pitcher of Contra Costa county which tells its own story:

June 9, 1923.

Horse Shoe Editor:

Dear Sir:—Am delighted to know you are to promote a horse shoe tournament in Oakland.

Herewith find my entry blank filled out; and watch my smoke when the thing starts.

I was champion of Contra Costa county for a number of years; the old timers at Alamo remember me well.

I feel confident that I can stage a successful comeback.

Ex-Champ WM. H. SMITH,
532 35th St., Oakland.

Lady Pigeon Is More Deadly in 500-Mile Race

March's Little Blue Hen Defeats Male Birds In Big Storm

A. E. March's champion homing pigeon, Scintilator, a small blue bar hen, won the 500-mile race held by the Oakland Homing Pigeon club from Salem, Oregon, to Oakland. An account of high winds and unfavorable meteoric conditions, the race proved to be disastrous to the club. Many valuable birds haven't yet returned to their lofts.

LADY PIGEON WINS.

A. E. Mach's game pigeon fought her way through miles and miles of terrific rain and wind

LITTLE BLUE HEN WINS PIGEON RACE.

storms, finally reaching her objective, her home loft, after battling the elements for two days and five hours.

March's birds also took second and third in the 300 mile race from Siskiyou, Oregon, second and third diplomas in the 400 mile race from Oakland, Oregon to Oakland, California competing against several hundred of the best birds in America.

Exactly 63 birds started in the big race. About 20 per cent of them have returned home. Fully fifty birds valued at $20 each, or a total of $1,000, were lost in the storm. Casualties were very high because of the weather. The storm king took a terrible toll.

FEMALE OF SPECIES.

The victory of March's blue hen only demonstrates the widely accepted fact that the "female of the species is more persistent than the male."

No doubt many of the male birds sought shelter in feathered harems along the way, but the hen kept on and on until she reached her own roost.

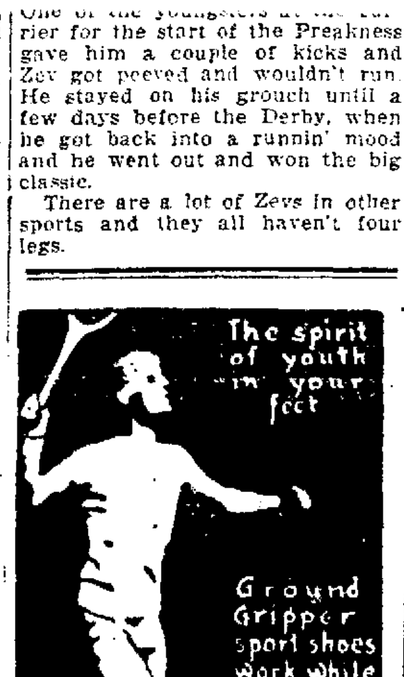
The lady bird's victory also proves that the female is fonder of her own home and feed coop than flyers of the alleged stronger sex.

Scintilator had the spirit and prevailed against conditions which caused cock birds to f[illegible] their wings and cry quits.

Zev, Derby Winner, Real Prima Donna

NEW YORK, June 9.—Zev, the Sinclair colt that won the Kentucky Derby, is a real prima donna. He runs when he feels like it and [illegible] One of the youngsters at the barrier for the start of the Preakness gave him a couple of kicks and Zev got peeved and wouldn't run. He stayed on his grouch until a few days before the Derby, when he got back into a runnin' mood and he went out and won the big classic.

There are a lot of Zevs in other sports and they all haven't four legs.



GROUND GRIPPER SHOE STORE
520 16th St., Oakland
887 Market St., San Francisco

Walt Christie Greatest as a Field Trainer

Mike Murphy Was Greatest Track Trainer of All Time.

By MYRON TOWNSEND.

WALTER CHRISTIE

Who is America's greatest track trainer?

West of the Rockies the one and only answer is:

Walter Christie of the California Bears.

East and west these trainers are most prominently mentioned as the "greatest" in developing track and field stars and bringing them to the scratch in fit condition to give their colleges all that there is in them:

Keene Fitzpatrick, Princeton; Jack Moakley, Cornell; Steve Farrell, Michigan; Gill, Illinois, and Water Christie, California.

There are others, of course, who are entitled to honorable mention. Templeton of Stanford, Mack of Yale and more.

In picking the greatest track trainer of all time only one name would be mentioned. That name is that of the late, lamented Mike Murphy of Michigan, Yale and Pennsylvania. In developing sprinters especially he has never had a real rival in intercollegiate sport.

MURPHY WAS KING.

For years, Mike Murphy was the trainer of the track teams of the New York A. C. While speed meister of the Mercury foot he brought out several world's champions including Bernie Wefers, the present trainer of the team.

Athletic authorities agree that Murphy was supreme in correcting the form of awkward sprinters and bringing out their latent powers to the utmost. John Owen Jr., and Harry M. Jewett were two more spirnters he took in the raw and made over into record breakers.

In the minds of men who know, there will be no voices of dissent that Mike Murphy was the greatest track trainer who ever lived. By their works ye shall know them: Murphy brought out more champions than any one trainer in the history of track athletics. His star will always be bright. Although he is dead, the years will only add new lustre to his name. His deeds as a developer of dash men will never be forgotten.

Walter Christie is supreme in his specialty. His superlative gift is teaching the knack of hurling hammers and javelins, throwing the discus, putting the shot and injecting science and skill in field events generally.

Every man to his last. Walter Christie is supreme in his own specialty, the development of field champions.

It is necessary to have historical perspective in order to rate properly great athletic trainers, past and present.

The critic must have come in personal contact with the men who have made America first and foremost in track and field athletics. Not only must he have known all the conspicuous trainers of his time but he must have thoroughly analyzed their records. Names of the really great athletes they have developed must not be ignored in any just estimate of their relative ranks.

Subjecting these two men to the acid test of actual performances the two greatest trainers of this generation have been:

Michael C. Murphy, track.
Walter Christie, field.

MOAKLEY OF CORNELL.

Jack Moakley of Cornell must be chronicled as one of the greatest trainers of all time. The Ithacans have won five consecutive championships in years gone by. Cross country and distance runners are Moakley's specialty. To this galaxy of three-star trainers must be added:

Jack Moakley, cross country and distance runners.

As an all-around trainer of football elevens as well as track teams the name of Keene Fitzpatrick of Princeton must be played up in black type.

Dad Moulton of Stanford. His name should be emblazoned on the [illegible] had a genius for developing sprinters. Stanford stood high in track annals while he was track and field mentor.

By virtue of the Bears winning three straight Intercollegiate track and field championships, Walter Christie is the trainer of the year. He now shines resplendant beneath the sporting spotlight. He tops the trainers because he not only has the happy faculty of handling college athletes but because he possesses the "know how" of teaching them to co-ordinate mind and muscles and indomitable will or spirit in the athletic task which is before them. Setting a good example because of clean living and high ideals his young Mecuries and Samsons have the morale as well as the strength, science and skill.

SAN LEANDRO NINE WINS.

The San Leandro tossers defeated Newark, 26 to 8, in the Southern Alameda County League. Bill Wagner's cherry pickers had their batting togs on and gathered thirty two hits. "Thea" Bill led the attack with six hits, one good for a homer, three went for doubles. The fielding by Bobby Foster and Matzen also featured. The score:

SAN LEANDRO.	R.	H.	E.	NEWARK.	R.	H.	E.
Stoffel,3b	3	4	0	Ragness,3b	1	1	0
Markowitz,ss	4	4	0	Gatter,ss	1	0	1
Rock,2b	4	3	0	Lawson,2b	2	3	0
[illegible],1b	4	6	0	Johnson,c	2	2	0
Matzen,cf-p	2	4	0	Corbett,1b	0	4	0
Bowen,cf	2	2	0	Donder,cf	0	0	0
Coleman,c	3	3	0	Marshall,rf	1	1	0
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Whited,p-rf	2	3	0	Rock,p-rf	1	2	1
				Jensen,p-rf	0	0	0
Totals	26	32	0	Totals	8	13	4

Struck out—By Matzen 8, by Rock [illegible]. Walked—By Matzen [illegible], by Rock 4, by Jensen 2. Home run—Bill. Three-base hits—Markowitz, Corbett. Two-base hits—Markowitz, Corbett, Rock. Two-base hits—Stoffel 2, Markowitz 3, [illegible], Matzen 2, Coleman 2, Corbett, Rock, Foster, Whited.

AMUSEMENT SECTION

Oakland Tribune

Sunday, June 10, 1923

Beatrice Joy — Mme. Jetta Goudal — Jacqueline Logan — Agnes Ayres

"Potash and Perlmutter" on Way to Fame in Moviedom

What appears to be the most important assemblage of traditional dramatic personalities ever gathered for any one film production is that which Samuel Goldwyn has gotten together for the making of "Potash and Perlmutter."

Not content with securing most of the favored members of the original stage production, which includes Barney Bernard and Alexander Carr, the co-stars, Goldwyn signed Vera Gordon and Lee Kohlmar, two film celebrities, in addition.

Carr, Bernard and Vera Gordon will play their original parts, supported by Martha Mansfield, recent star; Hope Sutherland, De Sacia Mooers, Adolph Miller, Ben Lyons and Edward Durand.

This is the first camera experience of Messrs. Bernard and Carr, and previous to the shooting of the film, Clarence Badger, responsible for the direction, experimented with the two stars until they were as at home in the studio as on the stage.

Hope Sutherland has appeared in two previous pictures, and was ingenue in "Aphrodite," "Mecca," "Two Blocks West" and other legitimate productions.

tured for several years in important screen works, while Ben Lyons, a comparative newcomer to the screen, at present is leading juvenile player in "Mary III" at the Maxine Elliott Theater and promise is given that before the season wanes he will achieve, at least, a featured position, if not stardom. Adolph Miller, Edward Durand, Lee Kohlmar and Barlowe Borland are all prominent and creators of most New York dress modes will costume the play and famous models will be used in the cloak and suit house scenes.

Mme. Frances is to superintend the production of the highly essential fashion scenes in the picture and has already begun work on the half hundred costumes to be used.

Montague Glass, author of "Potash and Perlmutter," previous to his present illness, worked on the screen formation of his noted story, and Frances Marion is responsible for the scenario, which, she states, is one of the best works she has achieved.

Work began a week ago at the Paragon Studios, Fort Lee, New Jersey.

* * *

"Purple Pride" will be the name of the big French historic romance in which Producer Joseph M. Schenck will present his star, Norma Talmadge. The picture has been in the making now for two months under the tentative title of "Ashes of Vengeance."

The change to "Purple Pride" from the name of the book from which this gripping sixteenth century drama was adapted was made yesterday. The new name is believed to be more in keeping with the dignity and magnificence of the new production, which is the most pretentious feature in which Norma Talmadge has yet been cast.

"Purple Pride" is being directed by Frank Lloyd. It will be in ten reels and presents Miss Talmadge surrounded by the costliest all-star cast ever assembled. There are twenty-two principals in the drama, including Conway Tearle, Wallace Beery, Courtney Foote, Josephine Crowell, Betty Francisco, Murdock McQuarrie, Jeanne Carpenter, Andre de Beranger, Howard Truesdell and Mary McAllister.

This super feature, which will cost practically a million dollars when complete, is scheduled to be ready for cutting by the middle of next month. It is the last picture which Frank Lloyd will direct for Norma Talmadge. It is scheduled for release next fall.

* * *

A series of novel features have

of technical experts to make the theater scenes of "Rouged Lips." Rita Weiman's story of the stage which is serving as Viola Dana's newest starring picture, distinctive from any other production dealing with life before and behind the footlights.

A reproduction of the interior of a theater has been constructed on one of the huge enclosed stages at the Metro studio. In addition to a thousand seats it includes an orchestra pit, a glass surfaced runway with electric lights beneath and a complete stage.

Of the various stage settings which serve as a background for the activities of the "devil" chorus of "thirty under twenty" the chief one depicts a cave of the devils. Each chorus girl is attired in a red devil's costume consisting of red tights, a pair of horns and a sort of cape attached to the arms so that when the arms are raised the cape lends the appearance of wings. In addition each girl carries a long three-pronged fork.

A pit, supposedly bottomless and leading direct to Hades, was constructed in the center of the stage. Leading into it from the wings at the back of the stage is a metal slide. Lighting effects make it appear that there are flames within the pit and when victims garbed in the attire of blue law advocates and representing Gloom, Pessimism and other enemies of Joy, are sent sliding down the chute and out of sight into the pit, puffs of smoke arise.

FACTS for FAN

Victor Seastrom's first American production, "The Master of Man," will be the second of Sir Hall Caine's novels to be picturized by Goldwyn. "The Christian" was recently released.

* * *

Johnnie Walker, the Robertson-Cole star, will shortly begin work on his next independent production, "The Worm," from the story by Frederick Stowers, under the direction of William Worthington.

* * *

A little over three years ago Barbara La Marr played her first film part at the Louis B. Mayer studio, getting $10 a day. Recently she returned to the Mayer lot at a salary that is authentically quoted at close to $2000 per week.

* * *

Norma Talmadge is learning to fence under the instruction of Fred Cavens, former fencing instructor at the National Military College in Brussels, Belgium. [illegible] production, Norma is required to fence in order to help out her sweetheart.

* * *

Cliffs of Laguna and swirling sea beneath are being photographed as the concluding scenes for Fred Niblo's "Captain Applejack." Miss Enid Bennett, Matt Moore, Robert McKim and Otto Hoffman are on location there.

* * *

Monte Blue has been cast by Associated Authors for the leading male role in "The Harbor Bar." Peter B. Kyne's sea story, which will follow "Richard the Lion Hearted" on the Authors' production schedule.

* * *

Jackie Coogan's latest distinguished visitors were Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, the eminent English fictionist and spiritualist, who came to the Metro Studios, where Jackie is filming "Long Live the King." With Sir Arthur were Lady Doyle and their three children.

* * *

Duane Thompson, leading woman for Sid Smith, comedian and star of his productions emanating from the Grand Studio, came to California to dance and remained to act. She studied under [illegible] in San Francisco and is a polished classical dancer. She was attracted by the lure of the Klieg lights and went to Christie's and has finally become associated with the Sid Smith comedies.

"The Brass Bottle" to Get Its World's Premier in Chicago

Maurice Tourneur's "The Brass Bottle," produced by M. C. Levee, will make its public appearance throughout the country starting July 15.

The fantastic comedy will have its world's premier at the Balaban & Katz Theater in Chicago and plans are being made for an excursion of the entire cast of the picture to that city to attend the opening performance, which will be made an auspicious occasion. Cities along the route will be visited by the party. Among those expected to attend the opening are Harry Myers, Ernest Torrence, Barbara La Marr, Tully Marshall, Charlotte Merriam, Ford Sterling, Eddie Jobson, Aggie Herring and half a dozen others. With these will go if present plans are carried out, Mr. Tourneur, M. C. Levee and Scott R. Beall.

Immediately following the Chicago premier the picture will be shown in the leading theaters of twenty-five cities simultaneously, after which it will be distributed generally throughout the country.

Enthusiastic praise of "The Brass Bottle," Tourneur's first comedy, has been given by the [illegible]

A comedy of situations, rather than of action, it nevertheless is said to have all the elements which have made Tourneur's name a byword in the mouths of those who are interested in the best pictures. Luxurious settings, beautiful photography, intensely dramatic situations are also promised.

Final cutting and editing of the film is now nearing completion under Tourneur's supervision. The production, according to all reports, promises to be the novelty offering of the year. It will be distributed by Associated First National Pictures.

Fogs apparently are going to appear in many pictures turned out of Hollywood in the next few months.

They are quite the rage, superseding King Tut costumes and canvas covered vehicles in favor.

All because Arthur L. Todd, cinematographer of Tourneur Productions, successfully photographed detail in a fog—a thing which never before had been achieved.

In "The Brass Bottle" there is a scene showing a treasure-laden caravan of howdahed elephants, camels and donkeys coming out of a thick London fog. Within a week after Todd had successfully photographed the scene, M. C. Levee, producer of Tourneur photoplays, was besieged with requests for the loan of Todd and his fog-photographing camera. Todd's services are now in greater demand than those of any other cameraman in Hollywood.

* * *

A medieval palace, to be the largest motion picture set ever constructed, is now being built at the Goldwyn studios for use in Emmett Flynn's historic spectacle, "In the Palace of the King."

The palace, when completed, will be 120 feet high and approximately 900 feet wide. This edifice will show only the front view of the palace of King Philip II. A second palace to be built at a spot on the Ventura boulevard will be 280 feet in height, or almost as large as the royal palace of Madrid.

The palace was designed by Cedric Gibbons, art director of the Goldwyn studios. Since F. Marion Crawford, author of the novel, "In the Palace of the King," from which the film is [illegible] in any particular Spanish royal palace, not one piece of architecture was taken as a guide.

The palace, according to Gibbons, is an embodiment of the architectural mode of the time, and combines several noted examples of architecture of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries.

A crew of 175 skilled workmen are engaged in building the "palace" and [illegible] taken to build it, according to C. F. Wilhelm, construction manager of the Goldwyn studios.

Estimates compiled by Wilhelm show that a dozen or more roomy, stylish residences could be built with the material used in the palace, and about sixty 5-room cottages could be made from the lumber used.

After the "palace" itself is constructed, an "aging" process will be begun in order to provide the ancient atmosphere of the edifice. The palace is supposed to have been constructed several centuries before the story.

* * *

Production started this week on the newest Warner Bros. vehicle, which is an original story by Julien Josephson, starring Wesley Barry. The freckled-face youngster is cast as an all-around assistant in a small town newspaper. Warner Bros. are using the temporary title of "The Printer's Devil", which is wholly fitting to the character Wesley portrays. William Beaudine, who is responsible for several important pictures of the past year, including Wesley Barry's last picture, "Little Heroes of the Street", is director of "The Printer's Devil".

Harry Myers, another Warner Bros. star, is given a major part in the cast of "The Printer's Devil". Katherine McGuire, who created somewhat of a sensation in "The Silent Call", has been selected by J. L. Warner for the feminine lead.

PICTURE PICKUPS

Douglas Fairbanks intends to outdo Robin Hood, he declares, in "The Thief of Bagdad," production of which is expected to begin during the present month. It will be directed by Raoul Walsh, who had directorial charge of "Robin Hood."

* * *

Swimming is the favorite pursuit—in the way of exercise and relaxation—of Lois Boyd, leading woman for Monty Banks, who is starring in a series of two-reel comedies from the Grand Studio. Miss Boyd is from Oklahoma, but was educated in California, and her first comedy work was with Sennett. She was ingenue in the cast of Harold Lloyd's "Grandma's Boy."

* * *

Dorothy Seay, child actress, is working at the United Studios under the direction of Frank Lloyd in "Purple Pride," starring Norma Talmadge.

* * *

Marjorie Daw, screen favorite, who was recently married to Eddie Sutherland, assistant director to Charles Chaplin, has been engaged by Metro Pictures Corporation to play one of the principal roles in its latest drama of rural life, "The Barefoot Boy," which is being directed by David Kirkland.

* * *

The Warner Brothers have completed one of the largest studios in Los Angeles at an approximate expenditure of $250,000. The new studio covers nine and a half acres of ground, has all the latest lighting and stage equipment, 100 dressing rooms, thirty executive offices, library and all other modern appliances, in addition to the largest stage in the world, fully 300 feet in length.

* * *

Ralph Ince has completed Dorothy Dalton's latest Paramount picture, an adaptation of "Leah Kleschna", at the Long Island studio. The picture, which deals with Paris crook life, tells a story of love and intrigue and gives Miss Dalton an opportunity for some of her best work. James Rennie plays the leading role. Other members of the cast are Alphonse Ethier, Frederick Lewis, W. I. Percival, Paul McAllister and Florence Fair. William Miller was cameraman.

* * *

Barbara La Marr, who recently married Jack Dougherty, a Universal western star, has signed on the dotted line for a Universal feature starting on or about October 1. The contract calls for a lot of salary, but stipulated that Barbara shall not be starred.

Belasco on Way to Coast To Produce His First Film

David Belasco is on his way to Los Angeles. He will go direct to the Warner Bros.' studios, where he will start the throttle for the production of the two Belasco supervised motion picture production, "Tiger Rose" and "The Gold Diggers."

Belasco will be accompanied by Lenore Ulric, Broadway's most important star of today, who is to be the featured artist in "Tiger Rose," and his staff of advisers and assistants, all of whom will be located in the new Warner studios.

Elaborate plans are being formulated by the picture men of Los Angeles, headed by the Warner Bros., for a reception to be given the "greatest of all showmen." Harry M. Warner, senior member of the production firm, who came to the coast three weeks ago to plan the coming season's output, will return here until Belasco has become familiar with the studio situation.

On his departure from New York Belasco was tendered a most unusual "sendoff." Exhibitors, producers, playwrights and artists joined to bid him "bon voyage."

A committee of prominent Californians, including leading Los Angeles business men, will [illegible] on his arrival there.

For the first time since the announcement that Belasco was to affiliate himself with the motion picture world, the noted producer has issued a personal statement explaining why he decided at this time to enter the picture field.

Following is this statement from the pen of Belasco:

"'There are great truths that can only be expressed by silence,' so said St. Martin a long time ago. It was this thought in its relation to a new way of telling a story that lured me into moving pictures. The motion picture has come to stay. It has possibilities of amazing delicacy and power and they have come into a consciousness of their purpose.

"I don't think there should be any rivalry between the stage and the screen. They each have endless possibilities for expressing their story of the human soul, and they can each do it from totally different angles. Every artist wishes to tell his or her story to the greatest number of people. That, I suppose, is the humanitarian motive back of all art. What possibilities the pictures give for that! How wonderful it would be if only we [illegible] of the greatest and most glorious of actresses—Sarah Bernhardt, during the early part of her career.

"Bernhardt as she was in Paris when she first played 'Camille.' It was real belief in the Warner Bros.' sincerity of purpose that made me enthusiastic about having Miss Lenore Ulric do 'Tiger Rose' for the screen."

* * *

Wallace Beery, one of the best character actors, went boating in a placid mountain lake in Southern California, upset and nearly drowned, clinging to the boat, till rescued. Most of 'em do it with doubles, Wally.

* * *

'Tis said Viola Dana, the clever comedienne of Metro ranks, spends her time between filming, knitting and tatting handkerchief adges. We do not believe this scandal about Vi, for any girl who has been able to hold on so long, doing the thing she is best adapted for when so many actresses just as good, have been cast into misfit parts and killed, any girl, we say, as smart as Vi, would know better than to knit and tat. But if the gossip is true, then we predict that the petite star is headed for the discard, as is any girl who spends the intervals of her working hours doing any thing but attending to business, even if its only reading a book on how to be a film actress.

* * *

On their triumphal tour through the states Beverly Bayne and Francis Xaxier Bushman are headed for Hollywood, [illegible] treat of seeing these two, so recently returned to the screen, enact in person the final scenes of their picture, "Modern Marriage."

* * *

And the daily laugh: Allen Holubar is said to be wondering if he'll take his company to the Orient to make "East of Suez," or if he'll build the Oriental streets and houses right in little old Hollywood. Well, Alan, it sounds well in publicity but when the man who puts up the money gets "hep" to your scheme for a nice boat trip to the land of Mandalay, it'll probably turn out like a lot of similar plans—merely publicity. The good old desert sands of California as well as the wide spreading beaches, dune decked, have witnessed the making of many a picture that has been publicized to the public as done in Egypt or Mesopotamia.

* * *

Antonio Moreno, having finished his work in "The Exciters," with Bebe Daniels has returned to the Laskey Studio at Hollywood, where he will play opposite Pola Negri in "The Spanish Dancer," an adaptation of "Don Caesar de Bazan," which Herbert Brenon will produce.

* * *

Justine Johnson, beauty, actress, screen dabbler, is said to be "coming back" to the screen, poor thing. Doesn't she know better?

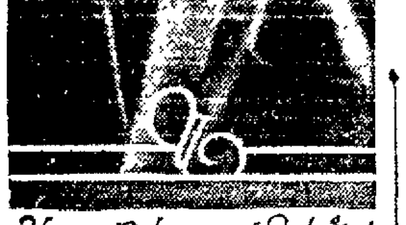
Lewis Stone in "Trifling Women" at the Chimes

Monte Blue and Mary Thurman in "The Tents of Allah" at the State

Lon Chaney in "Flesh and Blood" at the Franklin

Dorothy Phillips in scene from "The White Flower" at the T & D

Four Queens L to R Cynthia Stott, Beatrice Freeman, Iona Beach and Marie DeLatrice at Neptune



House Peters in "Lost and Found on a South Sea Island" at the American

Doris Clifford at the Century

Mrs Rodolph Valentino the first, at the Orpheum

Douglas MacLean in "Bellboy 13" at the Broadway

Mrs Leslie Carter at the Fulton

Claire Windsor in "Brothers Under the Skin" at the New Piedmont

The Play's Not the Thing; It's the Director

By ARTHUR H. JACOBS

FOR THREE hundred years Shakespeare's well known saying, "The play's the thing" has lived, but now the venerable poet's law is on the verge of tumbling into oblivion.

With all due deference to the memory of the immortal bard, my contention is that the play is not the predominant fact in the success of bigger and better photoplays, nor is it the all-star cast or any other single element so much as it is the DIRECTOR.

This conclusion was reached after many years of close scrutiny and actual production, in which I have made numerous pictures of various quality, cost and description. Experience, that immutable teacher, has motivated this statement.

Yes, the director's the thing: he is wholly responsbile. By that I do not mean that he is alone—far from it—he MUST have a good story, a perfect continuity, expert cameraman, and, above all, a cast of intelligent actors, to be followed by proper editing and titling.

This is similar to a first-class baker, who must use a good flour, fresh flour, fresh eggs and the best ingredients, with a hot oven, before he can bake a cake of superior quality. The director makes the pictures but not without ingredients and it is up to him more than any other element whether the picture is good or bad.

It is the same on the stage as well as screen. Take for instance, "Nanette of the North" which ... wrote for Pauline Frederick ... fine story, but failed on the screen. Then Belasco took the script, made it live in his own way as "Tiger Rose" and it went down in stage history as a marvelous success. It was Belasco's directorial treatment.

Motion picture history proves that the downfall of the mediocre or so-called star who was given the very best of stories, was due to the directing alone. That is one reason why such wise showmen as Joseph Schenck and others, realizing that they have the greatest stars in the business, engage for the making of their films the biggest men in the industry. This is witnessed by Frank Lloyd and Syd Franklin, who directed Norma Talmadge's best pictures, and Allan Dwan, who directed Douglas Fairbanks in "Robin Hood."

It is simply this: A good director can make a mediocre story pleasing, entertaining and satisfying, but a big story or star with ordinary direction can never become anything but an everyday, unsatisfying production: just as a fountain never rises above its source.

To keep the actors human and make them real is the essential factor in the making of a feature today. This is one of the fine traits of Frank Borzage and is particularly emphasized in "Children of Dust," the first of the Frank Borzage series which was recently completed for release by Associated First National Pictures, Inc.

Borzage has that peculiar quality of making his actors live and act in a human manner, instead of being stagey, exaggerated or ordinary: and the best story in the world, with the greatest cast and artistically photographed, would not be possible of truly great screening unless the director had that human quality within himself.

Norma Shearer Wins Five Year Contract

"Don't give up," is the advice of Norma Shearer, petite screen star in John M. Stahl's "The Wanters," to young girls who are starting in pictures. "The first year is the hardest, but don't let your hopes and ambitions be effected by it. Discouragement and disappointment will weigh heavily on your spirits at times, but always remember that it is not nearly as difficult to keep on striving for success as it is to give up the fight and face the accusations of your inner self ever afterward. *I know from bitter experience*."

Some three years ago, Miss Shearer, then a Montreal debutante, left a luxurious home for New York in search of film fame in the face of vigorous family protests with an irate father acting as spokesman.

Her only theatrical experience had been in the amateur plays put on by the society clubs in her native city, but she had both optimism and enthusiasm and was sure that the great opportunity for a career would present itself somehow somewhere.

This feeling began to give way before waves of depression, however, as month after month went by and she had had nothing better than a "bit" or small part in a picture. Finally, at the end of a year of fruitless endeavor she decided to give up the struggle and went back home. Then remorse set in with a vengeance. Her conscience lashed her for quitting and her family avoided the topic of her screen career so carefully that it became almost *painful*.

At the first suggestion of an offer from New York she hurried back to the ... eager to enter the lists again and determined that this time nothing should stop her progress. The thespian world seemed to sense her courageous spirit, and offers flowed thick and fast for both stage and screen work. Enticing contracts were offered for her appearance in the Ziegfeld Follies and other musical shows but she held to her goal that she is now on the direct road to stardom.

Attracted by Miss Shearer's great dramatic ability and her graceful charm and poise on the screen, Louis B. Mayer has given her a five-year contract and started it off with one of the most enviable roles of the season—a leading part in John M. Stahl's new picture "The Wanters," which Associated First National will release.

☼ ☼ ☼

The two-reel comedy is going far afield for new laughs, not only in the matter of locations but in plots, according to Al Christie, whose organization is just starting another innovation by producing a comedy all in blackface, with many of the well-known comedians "doing their stuff" in burnt cork and kinky hair, a la Al G. Fields' minstrels.

In the new comedy, "Roll Along," which will be produced along the Sacramento river, with its chugging steamboats and levees to resemble the Mississippi of Mark Twain's description, Jimmie Adams, Babe London, Earl Rodney, Natalie Johnson, Ward Caulfield and other players of the Christie staff will all don the darkest variety of grease paint and enact a colorful comedy, to say the least. Every actor in the picture will be in burnt cork; that is to say, there will be no real colored folks in the piece, but all the regular Christie troupe, who have in the past appeared as Chinamen of Northwest Mounted Police, or Sheiks and Sheikesses, will add another line to their repertoire.

Christie's company is on the location now, doing the scenes of the steamboat race between the Dusky Belle and the Smoky City, in which Jimmie Adams, the new Christie comedian, is featured. This is the third extensive location trip for Mr. Christie's troupe within the last three months. Close on the heels of the making of his "A Hula Honeymoon" in Hawaii, which has recently been released, he produced "Winter Has Come," a comedy of New England farm life, using the snow backgrounds at Truckee for locations.

FULTON

Mrs Leslie Carter begins the farewell week of her starring engagement at the Fulton theater today, in an imposing production of "Zaza," the play in which she first won fame, under the direction of David Belasco. This is Mrs Carter's first appearance in "Zaza" in Oakland. The production at the Fulton is under her direct supervision, and all of the forty actors employed in the production are chosen by her.

"Zaza" is a French actress, involved in a love affair with a French nobleman. It is the grand passion of her life. She learns quite by accident ... inflamed by jealousy, she secretly visits his home, meets his little 7-year old girl, and talks with his wife. It is a tragic scene.

The scenes in "Zaza" call for reproductions of typical French music hall stage with all the life of such a picturesque place revealed in full detail. The big stage of the Fulton will be utilized to provide a perfect replica of such a Parisian stage, with all its habitues.

A carefully selected cast of actors ... company will include William Boyd, Howard Miller, George Rand, Eleanor Parker, Barbara Lee, Anna McNaughton, Jerome Sheldon, Frank Wallace, Ray Northcut, Ned Doyle.

Owing to the length of the performance "Zaza" will start promptly at 8:15 evenings and 2:15 matinees.

CENTURY

Humorous incidents in the lives of two married couples are presented by Jack Russell and his company of thirty at the Oakland Century theater in "Man and Wife," their latest musical comedy, which started a week's engagement yesterday.

Russell is seen again in the role of his Dutch character, Adolph Hines. In the plot Hines is happily married to a woman with whom he has not had a quarrel for twenty-five years. Florence Spurrier plays as his wife.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs Hines (Jackie Brunea), however, has married a young man who is warlike in the extreme, a role which is played by Walter Spencer. The young couple quarrel constantly.

In the hope of showing the young people the error of their ways Hines and his wife decide to stage a mock fight. Their quarrel becomes so realistic, however, that the young couple are horrified and mend their ways.

Musical specialties are offered by the chorus, the principals and the Golden Gate Four, composed of Ned Anderson, James G. Edwards, Roy Collins and Duke Tehaney. Among the soloists who contribute numbers are Millie Pedro, Babe La Rue, Jackie Brunea, Walter Spencer, Russell and James G. Edwards. The Knight Sisters also offer a novelty number.

T. & D.

The double bill at the T & D theater is one nicely interspersed with both drama and comedy. "The White Frontier," with Dorothy Phillips and "Luck," a lively farce with Johnny Hines in the leading part, are the principal features. The Dorothy Phillips vehicle is a drama of the far north, which portrays what fearful tragedies can be caused by malicious, wagging feminine tongues.

Johnny Hines is a peppy and lively in his latest farce as he was in his previous one, "Sure Fire Flint." Wolohan's Californians are still featuring that extraordinary ... Washington, the baritone. Luelle, billed as The Dancer Eccentric, makes a ... interpretation.

"Enemies of Women" has been booked for an engagement at Wednesday, so the double bill will close Tuesday.

AMERICAN

"Lost and Found In a South Sea Island," a gripping romance of the ... with House Peters ... in the leading roles, heads a double bill which opened for a week's engagement yesterday at the American theater. "Backbone," a story of the North woods is offered as the second feature in contrast to the main picture.

"Lost and Found In a South Sea Island," which was actually filmed in Tahiti, is the story of a native girl who falls in love with a Yankee painter who wind is into the South Seas. The native chieftain, with the assistance of a thousand of his warriors one day spirits her away. In a thrilling but plausible manner the artist succeeds in bringing about her escape. Antonio Moreno has the role of the artist, Pauline Starke as the native girl and House Peters as a he-man of the seas.

"Backbone," the second feature, is the story of a man's fight against odds in which two fists and a firm spine helped him win the woman he loved.

Owen Sweeten with a concert of popular hits, augments the current bill.

STATE

Monte Blue comes to the State theater today as a star in his own right in his first feature vehicle "The Tents of Allah." The supporting cast includes Mary Alden and Mary Thurman. "The Tents of Allah" is a romance of the desert where men are brave and bold and women are won by the strongest.

The Four Musical Lands headline the vaudeville show in a musical diversion featuring the saxaphone quartet. Eddie Moran, assisted by Mildred Payton, offers a comedy skit, "A Fool There Was and Is." George Martin and Selma Walters have a snappy comedy talking act under the title of "Trimmed by a Boob." Phesay and Powell, in eccentricities of vaudeville, and Frawley and West, in athletic thrillers, complete the show. It closes at the State Tuesday night. The new show Wednesday brings Viola Dana in "A Noise In Newboro."

FRANKLIN

Lon Chaney, the man of a thousand faces, is at the Franklin in another "Miracle Man" role, a vivid story of a crook's search for freedom, his torment of soul in his fight for happiness and his ultimate redemption. The picture is "Flesh and Blood," in which Lon Chaney assumes the role of a cripple to evade the law and wreak vengeance upon the man who had railroaded him to prison. Chaney's delineation of the malformed man is remarkable. Associated with him in this film story of the underworld are Edith Roberts, Noah Beery and Jack Mulhall.

On the same program are the first Stereoscopic pictures of the Grand Canyon, made with the new camera lens invented by an Oakland scientist.

CHIMES

"Trifling Women," Rex Ingram's latest production, opens at the Chimes theater for a two days' engagement starting today. "Trifling Women" is said to tell a dramatic story with all of the vividness that has caused Ingram to be classed as one of the leading producers.

The story of "Trifling Women" has to do with a siren, who has ability to fascinate and attract the men she meets into her net. She obtains wealth and power through marriage to a wealthy marquis. How she arranged his death to marry her young lover Ivan, how she meets a terrible end with her lover, when her husbands them together, makes a thrilling and graphic story.

In the cast are such players as Lewis Stone, Barbara LaMarr, Ramon Nararro, Edward Connelly and Hughie Mack. Mischa Gluschkin, ...ist, will appear on the program.

Neptune Beach

With vacation time drawing near, thousands of youngsters from the bay region are planning swimming and picnic parties at Neptune Beach, Alameda.

Under Coach Charley Fisher's guidance swimming in the big tank proves a boon to many a child. Those not caring to swim in the tank will find convenient and ample space to do actual surf bathing.

Picnickers, either private parties or societies or lodges, can have outings in Neptune's latest acquisition, beautiful Sea Grove Park, situated on the other side of the Safety Racer and provided with tables and benches.

Wednesday, June 13, will be Bay City Market Day. There will be many special attractions. For Sunday the following water sports have been announced: Life saving exhibition by Jackie Adams and the Bernardi sisters; Hilda Curtis, Mildred Wilson and Jennie McDonald in a 50 yard exhibition swim; "Babe" Pretious and Helen Bernardi in a swimming and diving exhibition; fancy diving by Margaret Bernardi, and Vivian Bernardi will swim 50 yards with her hands and feet tied. A band concert and two vaudeville performances are on the program.

ORPHEUM

Just what manner of woman Valentino left when he took a second wife will be seen at the Oakland Orpheum today when Mrs. Rodolph Valentino the First appears in person as the sensational headliner of the new bill.

Jean Acker the first wife of the world famous Sheik, who risked imprisonment for bigamy to take a second one is to be seen in a one-act comedy, "A Regular Girl," supported by a capable company. As the star she has opportunity to demonstrate her talent for emotional acting that made her famous.

On the same bill will be one of the most striking motion pictures of the year, "The Fast Mail," featuring Eileen Percy and Charles Jones. This picture has thrills, mystery and fast action.

Deiro, master of the piano accordeon, will demonstrate his artistry with this instrument. Corinne Tilton, known as the "chatterbox doll," entertains with singing and talking, an act in which comedy will predominate.

Other attractions will be Fox and Sarno in an unusual gymnastic act; Leo Flabders and Genevieve Butler in a vaudeville concert, and Harry Royce and Billie Mae in "dance, color and speed."

NEW BROADWAY

A new brass-button hero comes to the screen with Thomas H. Ince's latest comedy farce, "Bell Boy 13," which will open at the New Broadway today.

As a heart-breaker, Douglas MacLean in a bell-hop's uniform with the MacLean smile working at a top-notch efficiency, cleans up all other uniform contenders.

"Bell Boy 13" is in a class by itself because, despite the fact that it *is* a comedy farce with sheer fun from start to finish, it tells a story that holds the interest.

"Wonders of The Sea," J. E. Williamson's thrill picture which includes a trip to the bottom of the sea showing strange growths, fantastic fishes, adventure laden wrecks and man-eating monsters is another feature on the program.

NEW PIEDMONT

Starting today, for two days at the New Piedmont theater, a film version of Peter B. Kyne's celebrated story, "Brothers Under the Skin," a comedy drama based upon the trials of married life, will be shown. Helene Chadwick, Claire Windsor, Mae Busch, Pat O'Malley and Norman Kerry play the principal characters in the story, which is said to be one full of humor, interest and of things worth while. One the same program Johnny Jones, who has so successfully starred in a number of child comedies during the past season, will be seen in a comedy entitled "The Big Scoop," a story dealing with a "Back Yard" newspaper. "Kinograms" conclude the photoplay program. George Briscoe, popular vocal and piano entertainer, opens a week's engagement at the New Piedmont, with today's performances. There will be continuous performances from 2 o'clock.

American
Now Playing
Double Program
"LOST AND FOUND on a South Sea Island"
with House Peters, Antonio Moreno and Pauline Starke
"BACKBONE," with Alfred Lunt and Edith Roberts
OWEN SWEETEN AND HIS ORCHESTRA

FRANKLIN THEATER • Franklin & 15th
Today and Friday, inclusive
LON CHANEY
In Another Miracle Man Role
"FLESH AND BLOOD"
John Wharry Lewis and His Orchestra

STATE BROADWAY AT FOURTEENTH
DIRECTION ACKERMAN & HARRIS
A Passionate Romance of the Desert
"THE TENTS OF ALLAH"
In Conjunction with Ackerman & Harris' V-A-U-D-E-V-I-L-L-E

CENTURY BROADWAY at 14th
JACK RUSSELL
In Another Great Musical Comedy Revue
"MAN AND WIFE"
See the Crystal Runway Girls

CHIMES 5631 COLLEGE
Today and Monday
Rex Ingraham's
"TRIFLING WOMEN"
with
Ramon Navarro and Barbara La Marr
also
Mischa Gluschkin, Violin Virtuoso

NEW PIEDMONT Piedmont and Linda Avenue
Today and Tomorrow
"BROTHERS UNDER THE SKIN"
With Helene Chadwick, Norman Kerry and Claire Windsor
Johnny Jones in "The Big Scoop"
Continuous Performance
From 2:00 P. M. Today

OAKLAND Orpheum ORPHEUM CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE
CONTINUOUS Sat. and Sun. 1 p.m. to 11 30 p.m
MATINEES Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., Fri. 1 to 5 p.m.
NIGHTS Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., Fri. 7 to 11 pm
MATINEE EVERY DAY
Prices Plus Tax
Matinees, except Sunday, all seats 22¢
Week Nights Balcony 31¢ Lower Floor 50¢
Sat. Nights and Sundays 50¢
Children Any time With tax 15¢
Smoking in Balcony
ENGAGEMENT EXTRAORDINARY BEGINNING SUNDAY MATINEE
MRS. RODOLPH VALENTINO
(The First—Miss Jean Acker)
In a New One-Act Comedy Playlet by Edgar Allan Woolf
"A REGULAR GIRL"
Direction of Lewis and Gordon Producing Co.
Harry—ROYE and MAE—Billie
Assisted by Charles Embler, Presenting "Dance, Color and Speed"
DEIRO
The Original Master of the Piano-Accordion
Leo—FLANDERS and BUTLER—Geneve
"Vaudeville Concert"
FOX AND SARNO
Gymnastics Supreme
CORINNE TILTON
"The Chatterbox Doll"
A Super-Special
"THE FAST MAIL"
The Wonder Melodrama of Love and Thrills, With Eileen Percy and Charles Jones
Orchestra Concert—Organ Recital—Topics
Fables—News—Comedy

The NEW BROADWAY
Today and Tomorrow
Wonders of The Sea
A thrilling and amazing screen trip to the bottom of the ocean—Strange Growths, Fantastic Fishes, Man Eating Monsters
Douglas MacLean in "Bellboy 13"
More laughs than a bellboy has buttons.

T. & D. OAKLAND
DOUBLE BILL
DOROTHY PHILLIPS in "THE WHITE FRONTIER"
JOHNNY HINES in "LUCK"
Wolohan's Californians

NEPTUNE BEACH, ALAMEDA
Swim and Picnic Every Day, Let the Little Kiddies Play.
SUNDAY Band Concert Vaudeville, Dance
Bay City Market Day, June 13

Fulton
(The Leading Theater)
Beginning MATINEE TODAY!
Farewell Week of the Distinguished Actress
MRS. LESLIE CARTER
In a sumptuous production of her greatest play—her own luxurious production of a masterpiece—
"ZAZA"
Augmented cast of 40 actors—lavish and luxurious settings—the life, and color of a French music hall stage—a production supreme—worthy of the star and the theater.
NOTE: Owing to "immensity of huge production," Zaza will begin promptly at 8:15.
Next Sunday: The first appearance ... MacKELLAR, by special arrangement with Al H. Woods of New York.
Note, Miss MacKellar comes direct from the Curran Theater, in San Francisco in "THE STORM," a great, spectacular production which she created in New York two years ago. Seats now selling. Phone Lakeside 79.

Big Players in Great Demand

The unprecedented demand by the general public and exhibitors for big names in pictures and the extraordinarily heavy production programs laid out by the independent producers, have brought about an unusual demand for screen artists of big reputation.

In many cases prominent screen personalities are being called upon to "double up," that is, play in two pictures at the same time, the demand at the present is so great.

Tully Marshall, for instance, one of the screen's best character men, whose work in recent big productions, notably "The Covered Wagon," won for him considerable favorable comment wherever the picture was shown, is one of the well-known figures who will be "doubling-up" during the next few weeks.

Both of his pictures will be First National attractions. One of them will be "Thundergate," a highly colorful Chinese drama, in which he will play the part of a serio-comic Chinese overlord.

The other picture in which he will alternate, and which will be filmed on an adjoining stage at the United Studios, is James Young's "Ponjola."

It is estimated that the huge demand for big names has attracted more than 75 per cent of the big players who heretofore have been associated with the Eastern producing companies.

Every train into Los Angeles is bringing players of merit into town and among them are many who are virtually deserting the legitimate stage to play worthwhile parts in forthcoming pictures.

No longer is the exhibitor satisfied with one well known name to a picture. He is now demanding four, five, six and more. "All-star casts" are no win reality all-star casts. An example of this is seen in the lineup for "Thundergate," which is being directed by Joseph de Grasse.

The cast contains such names as Owen Moore, Sylvia Breamer, Tully Marshall, Virginia Brown Paire and Robert McKim, every one a player whose name means much to the box office.

Sam E. Rork, producer of James Young's "Ponjola," Cynthia Stockley's famous story, gathered together a cast no less illustrious. "Ponjola" will be interpreted by James Kirkwood, one of the highest paid character and leading men in filmdom, Anna Q. Nilsson, Tully Marshall, Joseph Kilgour, General Myers and others of like caliber.

An idea of the demand for talented players with names known to every picture fan is seen in the fact that following the signing up of Myrtle Stedman to play the leading feminine role in Frank Borzage's "Dust in the Doorway," she was forced to turn down no less than twelve offers for similar parts in other big productions, within one week.

Other film celebrities in this picture will be Josef Swickard, Frederick Truesdell and William Collier, Jr., who came from the East especially to play a part in this feature.

Title Changed

The title of Fred Niblo's "Captain Applejack" has changed to "Strangers of the Night." It has just been completed as the director's second independent production for Louis B. Mayer and Metro.

Controversy waged over the title change. Many hoped that the name of the stage success would be retained. Others felt that "Strangers of the Night" better suggests its swiftly moving and mysterious quality. There are those who are thankful that it was not called "The Midnight Express" or "The Pirate's Perfidy."

Regardless of the title, "Strangers of the Night" looms as the most interesting big picture of the coming season. It was filmed from the stage play by arrangement with Sam H. Harris and gave Niblo unusual opportunity for rollicking fun, smashing drama and subtle romance.

Matt Moore plays the title role. Enid Bennett, Barbara La Marr, Robert McKim, Otto Hoffman, Emily Fitzroy, Thomas Ricketts, and Mathilde Brundage are prominent in the all-star cast.

When the film is reduced to footage, Niblo will at once begin work on "Man, Woman and the Devil," a colorful period picture of old Spain which has been prepared by Bess Meredyth, scenario editor of the Niblo Unit who also wrote the screen adaptation of "Strangers of the Night."

New Ray Tested

For the first time in cinema photography, a new actinic ray developed by George Hager, head of the electrical department of the Thos. H. Ince studios, was used today in connection with the filming of the final scenes of Mrs. Wallace Reid's anti-narcotic photodrama, "Human Wreckage", which is soon to have its world premiere in Los Angeles.

The new method of illumination consists of a blue light which, while of a sharp, searching quality, does not produce so-called "Kleig eyes", an affliction to which principals before the camera are prone. "Kleig eyes" is the studio term for a burning out of rods and cones behind the retina in time imparting to the eyes of screen players a starey expression when the features are in repose.

The first test shots of the new ray were made of James Kirkwood. They were closeups, and after being viewed on the screen by John Griffith Wray, director of "Human Wreckage", he had this comment to make:

"The new ray is a distinct gain to cintmatography. It makes for better results in acting. Actors can face this light, our tests have shown, without squinting.

Henry Sharp, who photographed "Human Wreckage", added that for the first time he was able to take closeups of the players with eyes normally open, enabling him to better register [illegible]

Gaston Glass Given Difficult Role as Lover in "Maytime"

By Ray Leek

LOS ANGELES, June 9.—When Sarah Bernhardt sent Gaston Glass to America to seek success on the screen she gave the boy-actor this tangible bit of advice: "Find the most difficult role available — then live up to it."

After years of seeking Gaston has found one that offers obstacles in sufficient number and magnitude to satisfy even the exactions of the Divine Sarah. For he has been given the trying part of the ever constant lover of "Maytime," Rida Johnson Young's most celebrated work, about to be filmed as aspecial production by Gasnier.

As all those who saw the fascinating love story unfolded on the stage will recall, the hero appears first at approximately Gaston's own age—25 years—then as a man of 40, and finally as a man of 80. But making these transitions for the screen is quite another thing to making them for the speaking stage. Film fans have come to recognize the hastily donned wig and whiskers, the grease whitener for the hair and the "crick" in an otherwise healthy back that once were the sure-fire props of the aged.

Consequently Glass, who learned the art of makeup from the French experts who were found in Madame Bernhardt's Parisian stock company, is planning to bring all his knowledge to bear up this part. And, since he must carry the weight of an unusual love story throughout the production, his task will not be an easy one.

Incidentally, the art directors who are planning the settings for the picture are having no sinecure. An apple tree that grows up with the love theme cannot be the canvas and paint affair of the stage. So a series of genuine trees, ranging in age from infancy to complete maturity, but similar enough to double for one another, will be transplanted to the studios to serve as backgrounds for the most important of the love scenes.

Ethel Shannon, B. P. Schulberg's tiny starlet, will have her most important role as the heroine of the story. And, if you take the word of Olga Printzlau, now engaged in writing the screen version of the play, she will give an unforgetable characterization in this, the newest Al Lichtman attraction, in which she has been cast.

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Barbara La Marr, the alluring beauty of "The Prisoner of Zenda," "The Hero" and "Poor Men's Wives," is about to exhibit her charms on the other side of the Atlantic. Miss La Marr is packing her trunk in preparation for a trip to Italy, where, as a featured player in the First National production of "The Eternal City," she will spend several months. Moreover, Barbara says she will take with her the bright-eyed youngster she recently adopted as her own, together with her newly acquired husband, Jack Dougherty.

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If Horace Greeley could return to earth today it is likely he would paraphrase his famous bit of advice to read, "Go West, young man, and become a scenario writer."

For the writer for the screen seems to be in greater demand than the worker in any other department of picture making—or any other business, for that matter. With salaries constantly mounting, there is an ever increasing demand for scenarioists. Those at the head of their profession are precious jewels to be loaned about among the favored producers, who hold their services under contract or are fortunate enough to acquire them.

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Eve Unsell, in the midst of preparing the script for "The Boomerang," the Belasco stage success, soon to be produced by Preferred Pictures, was called upon to perform a similar service for Alan Holubar, who is about to screen his first production for Metro. The picture, according to advance information, is to be elaborate affair, involving a story of the South, the title of which has not yet been announced. The services of the much sought Miss Unsell finally were obtained for a limited period and in the nature of a loan from the organization for which she is an editor to Director Holubar.

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News that Katherine MacDonald, who has figured in hundreds of screen honeymoons, is in the midst of her own, "somewhere on the Atlantic coast," prompts one to wonder whether the former Schulberg star will find heal life as kind to her as screen drama. Miss MacDonald, now Mrs. Schoen Johnson, amassed a fortune during her career before the camera, which now has been consolidated with an equally respectable nest egg possessed by her husband. As a consequence, it is not considered likely that she will return to the screen after the long honeymoon, which, she has said, probably would involve a trip to all the capitals of Europe.

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Officials of the forthcoming motion picture expedition, to open here in July, announce that the lure of the screen will prompt half a million men and women to learn the truth about Hollywood and Los Angeles at first hand. To see pictures in the making, to glimpse one's favorite stars in their natural habitat and peep inside the studios—they ought to prove sufficient to place a heavy burden on westbound passenger trains during the exposition.

Hedda Hopper, Stage Star, Joins Films

Known as the smartest dressed woman on the New York stage, Hedda Hopper, distinguished star of "That Day" and other Broadway successes, has arrived in Los Angeles to join the Hollywood film colony as a featured player in Louis B. Mayer productions.

Miss Hopper has just recently returned from an extended pleasure trip abroad, where she was lavishly feted by notables of the stage and leaders of society in Paris, London and the beautiful tourist resorts of Switzerland. Mayer was in New York at the time of her arrival from Europe and he capitalized the opportunity to secure her name on a long term contract.

Just what picture will mark Miss Hopper's debut in California's studio realm has not yet been announced, but it is understood that she will soon be cast for an important role in one of the productions now being made by Mayer, whose directors include John M. Stahl, Fred Niblo, Reginald Barker and W. S. Van Dyke.

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Marshall Neilan has fired the last "shot" in the production of his newest photoplay, "The Eternal Three" and concluded his directorial work on what is heralded as his most dramatic story to date. At the Goldwyn studio, where Neilan in collaboration with Frank Urson, has been staging this production during the past three months, it is stated that "The Eternal Three" embodies the type of entertainment that has marked Neilans work so vividly during recent years, to an extent never before disclosed in any single picturization. This, it is pointed out, is due chiefly to the fact that the story was written by the director himself and is one he has planned to produce for several years. The triangle in the Neilan story concerns a prominent physician, his adopted son and the wife of the doctor, portrayed respectively by Hobart Bosworth, Raymond Griffith and Claire Windsor. Other important characters are enacted by Bessie Love, George Cooper, Tom Gallery, Helen Lynch, Alec Francis, Maryon Aye, William Norris, Charles West and other well known players comprising a cast of eighteen artists.

Movie Gold Mines Scarce Article

How often does an investment of a few thousand dollars make a fortune for the investor, especially in a play? This question arises out of the efforts of one or more new corporatons to float stock for the purpose of producing ther own plays.

Only once in a Blue Moon is a play produced that takes the country by storm and makes the producer a wealthy man. To recall most of these phenomenal successes during the past decade is not difficult.

There are probably some theatergoers who may remember the early days of "Hazel Kirke," which made the Mallorys wealthey and brought their Madison Square Theater in New York prominently before the entire country.

Looking backward a few years it is easy to call to mind some of the big successes like "The Bat," "Lightnin'," "Friendly Enemies," "Turn to the Right," "The Fortune Hunter," "Pad n Full," and looking still further backward there are "The Music Master," acted by David Warfield; "'Way Down East," "The Pit," "In Old Kentucky, "The Old Homestead," "The Count of Monte Carlo," which made a fortune for James O'Neil, and Joseph Jefferson's "Rip Van Winkle."

In a circular of one of the newert stock promotion companies for producing new plays, it refers to the great profits made out of a small investment in a play that has turned out to be one of the biggest successes of the present theatrical season. A paragraph reads: "'The Fool,' a play that has been running for months, is doing tremendous business and in the eyes of the ministry is of untold moral and religious value, a play that cannot help warm and soften the heart of all who witness it. And, just think, a few thousand dollars built the scenery, furnished the costumes and started it on the road to make millions for its fortunate owners."

Maybe it did require only a few thousand dollars to put "The Fool" on the stage. But there were many other thousands behind it ready to go into the mill, if needed, to make it the greatest success in years. It was produced and backed by the Selwyns with all of their great resources in money and theaters behind them. They believed in the play and were prepared to back it to the limit. They are spending thousands more to bring before the public all over the country the power for good in every community that the play is exercising. It has been published and is among the popular books on sale everywhere. Ministers are using the text, club women are discussing it, and on every side one hears of "The Fool."

Lesser Changes Plans But Not Author

The millions of Harold Bell Wright readers who have been awaiting the filming of "The Barbara Worth" by Principal Pictures Corporation, will have to wait a few months longer.

Sol Lesser, president of the organization, announces that due to the huge amount of research work necessary to properly film the story and due also to the many important details necessary before starting, it is decided to postpone actual filming on the story until early in September.

However, the Wright fans will not be utterly disappointed, for with the announcement from Lesser, comes word that another Harold Bell Wright story will take "Barbara's" place. This is "When a Man's a Man," a story which has almost an equal number of book sales throughout the world.

And strange to say, the characters that were cast for "Barbara Worth" are ideally suited to "When a Man's a Man." Florence Vidor and John Bowers will have the principal roles and a strong supporting cast is now being assembled.

Work is being rushed at top speed on the script and the company will shortly leave for Arizona, the "location" of practically all of the famous author's works.

Meanwhile research workers will be kept busy preparing full data for "Barbara Worth," so that when September appears on the calendar, the Principal Pictures Corporation will be fully prepared to film this great story.

Harold Bell Wright has telegraphed Mr. Lesser to the effect he will be prepared to assist in every manner on the filming of his "When a Man's a Man" and that he is already making preparations to journey from his Tucson ranch to Prescott, Arizona, where most of the episodes will be given to the screen.

"It is against the policy of our organization to start a story until every detail pertaining to its filming is in readiness," said Sol Lesser, in speaking of the postponement of "Barbara Worth." "We found," continued the film official, "that there was still much preparation to complete before we could proceed very far, and consequently it was decided to wait until every detail irrespective of its importance, had been arranged.

"I have every reason to feel that 'When a Man's a Man' will be an equally popular story and fortunately, there is not nearly as much advance preparation necessary. Edward F. Cline, who was contracted for to direct 'Barbara Worth,' will act in a like capacity for the new Wright story and I am convinced that in this novel we will be able to obtain a truly remarkable photoplay—one that will have a wide appeal and one that the Harold Bell Wright readers and all the picture fans will relish viewing."

In Mabel Julienne Scott, William Russell has a leading lady in whom he delights, for Mabel, besides being a featured player in her own right, is a great horse-[illegible] makeup box over to the Fox lot, Miss Scott chalked up another success to her credit with [illegible] one film star at least who does not worry over his fitness to play young juveniles.

Reginald Denny in "The Abominable Brute."

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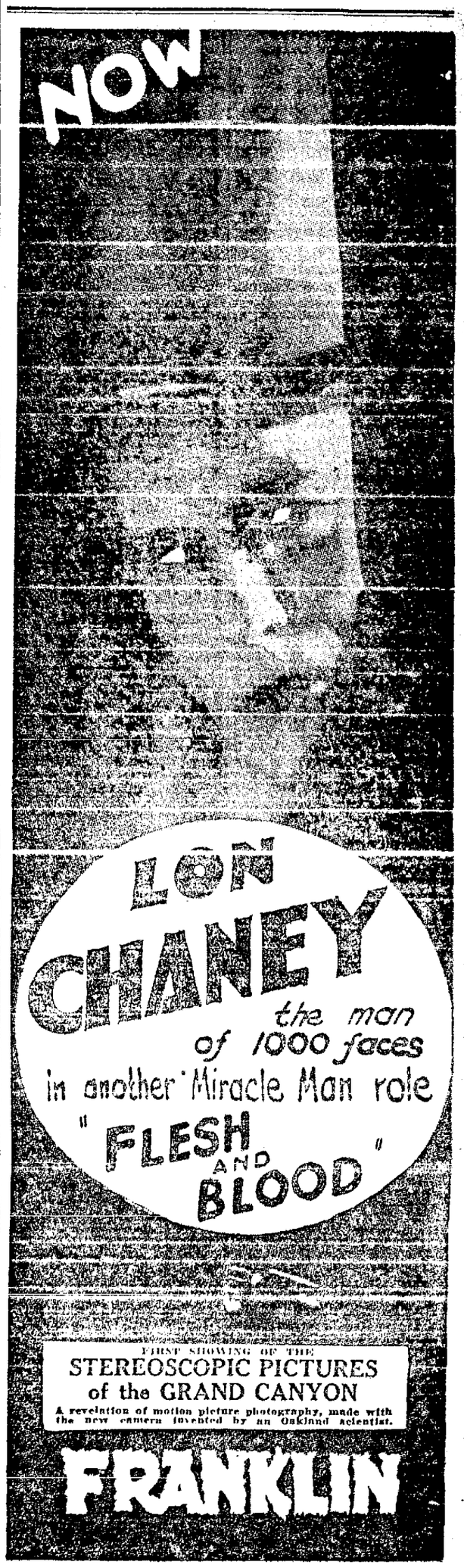
"Bull" Montana recently celebrated his thirty-fifth birthday.



Book Reviews and Literary Notes

Maxwell

"The Day's Journey" Will Be One of Year's Most Discussed Books; Tale of Friendship of Two Men Done With a Light and Sympathetic Touch.

It will not be at all surprising if within a few months, "The Day's Journey" is as much discussed as was "If Winter Comes" a short time ago. Except for its humorous and sympathetic character delineation it is not like the story of Mark Sabre, but there is in it something of the same appeal.

Two old men playing golf and making nuisances of themselves by constant bickerings are introduced in the opening chapter. Carrington Bird, short and stout, and Wilfred Heber, thin and querulous, have been friends through life. The story shows them as old men, and then goes back to their youth.

Upon many occasions each had the chance to prove the depth of his friendship. Things conspired to keep them apart. At the first there was a girl. Bird fell in love and discovered Heber had done the same. It was Heber who was accepted while the short and fat man protested he was not touched at all. Then the girl, seeing a better chance, threw over Heber and it was "Birdie," who acted as the consoler.

"We must never speak of this again," said Heber, but they had started, then, to build a friendship which could never be broken.

In time each married. Birdie's wife was socially ambitious and almost insanely jealous. He alternated between pleasure at being loved so devotedly and exasperation because he was suspected. Heber's wife, beautiful and of another kind, did not like Amy and Bird had to give up his friend. After a while he broke his promise, sneaked off for a game of golf and Amy put a detective on his trail.

Heber and Bird were allowed to pal together once more. Then the younger man discovered Heber was being deceived and once more a wall was erected between the two. The angry Mrs. Heber, this time, refused to let her husband see Bird. They struggled on, each missing the other more than they dared admit, even to themselves. Amy dies and Heber discovers Clarice. The reunion is as natural as it is pitiful. Into the war they go, trying hard to make believe they are not old. They see action before they are sent to easier billets behind the lines and Bird in later years never tired of relating his experiences.

Bird talked too much. He became a bore but Heber understood. And Heber had a way of berating his companion so severely that hearers were embarrassed. Always the quarrels were made up within an hour of the most heated declarations that all relations were ended. So they go on. Every year the country club looks for them to arrive for their weeks of golf. Two old cronies who would attract no attention in a crowd, Heber and Bird.

Except for the fact that there is no woman in all of its pages who is not determinedly on the trail of a man, and not a one who has the respect of the author, the book is remarkably close to ordinary life. It is written in a tolerant, understanding vein, with an insight into men's frailties and a humorous and loving touch whenever the two main characters are concerned.

There are not many books which will succeed in impressing the reader so forcibly and so satisfyingly as this. The theme of friendship, the light touch, and the art of the author are responsible.

("The Day's Journey," by W. B. Maxwell: New York, Doubleday, Page & Co., $2)

Crooks and Honest Men Romp in 'Alias Red Ryan'

Crooks and honest men, ex-crooks and policemen romp through the pages of "Alias Red Ryan," a racy detective story with a well-developed heart interest by Charles Neville Buck.

"Alias Red Ryan" is a nicely-written story of twisted fates that starts with a robb... and then goes back to a college football game and then returns to the scene of the murder, having established a motive.

Buck draws his characters sharply and interest is sustained throughout the book. He is a bit hazy about his crook-detective hero, having introduced another "red head" during the course of ... fusing.

It is entertaining, however, and makes admirable light reading.

("Alias Red Ryan," by Charles Neville Buck: New York; Doubleday, Page, $1.75.)

'Evolution and Religion,' By John L. Robinson

John L. Robinson sets out to show how evolution underlies the whole framework of a thorough-going education. He does not accept the same definition of evolution that many materialists use and finds no difficulty in reconciling his beliefs with the teachings of the Bible. The discussion, then, will prove valuable to many who are uneasy because of the arguments of reason and what they have been taught. Many other men have argued that science and religion have a common ground. This book supports the theory.

("Evolution and Religion," by John L. Robinson: Boston, The Stratford Co., $1.50.)

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OAKLAND

EDWIN L. SABIN, author of "The Rose of Santa Fe." The picture was taken at LaJolla.

"Story of Our Literature"

"The Story of Our Literature" is a most comprehensive work and aims, in the words of the author, John Louis Haney, Ph. D. of Philadelphia, "to be a trustworthy guide to the things that are worth while in the whole range of our literature, and to tell its story in a straightforward, continuous manner."

To John Smith of Virginia he declares the honor of having written the first book produced in the "Old Dominion." A list of the writers is given who sprang up during the early struggle for freedom and also during the later crusade against slavery. There is a discussion of those literary lights winning fame in the various sections of the country. Other chapters are devoted to American wit and humor, poetry, the short story, recent American prose, colleges and scholarships in America, periodicals, newspapers and the growth of libraries, while the concluding chapter discusses the American language. There is a supplementary list of American writers and valuable suggestions for reading and study. It is a most valuable condensed review of the field of American literature.

("The Story of Our Literature," by John Louis Haney, Ph. D.: New York, Charles Scribner's Sons, $2.00.)

"The Hobo," Nels Anderson

Nels Anderson has walked the "main stem" of many cities. He has camped in the jungles in the tank towns, the railroad yards, and has flopped in the rooming houses. He knows the talk, the types and the philosophies of the tramp, the difference between a hobo and a bum and has written a book filled with an understanding of the casual laborer and of the problem he represents in America.

"The Hobo" is, perhaps, the most ambitious work of its kind, for it includes the records of many men of the road, the statistics gathered by investigators, and places the subject before the reader in a way to command serious thought.

There are always thousands of homeless men in this country, men who have taken to wandering because of the lure of travel, a sudden closing of an industry, a crisis in their home life, inability to hold a job or the other reasons which do not inmeet so large a proportion. The art of "getting by" is perfected by these men. Some work at petty jobs to secure just enough money and refuse any additional labor. There are some who seek the distant fields, migratory workers who pick fruit, harvest grain and work the mines and who turn up in the winters in Chicago or elsewhere. When they are broke they become panhandlers, some become jack rollers and steal from sleeping or drunken men. Whatever the classification they have justification and defend themselves.

What these men read, what they say to one another, and what can be done to assist them are set forth in this book which is at once interesting and informative.

("The Hobo", by Nels Anderson: Chicago, The University of Chicago Press, $2.50.)

"The Outdoorsman's Handbook," S. Watson

The facts and figures of the outdoors—the knots, the fish, the dogs, cleaning methods, decoys, gauges, ... cookery and a thousand and one other things are set forth in text and illustration in "The Outdoorsman's Handbook," as revised by S. Watson, editor of Field and Stream, and Capt. Paul A. Curtis, Jr., associate editor of the same publication. This is the handbook which is published for The Angler's Guide Company and is the last ... It is handy, convenient in size and packed with the things the outdoorsman will wish.

("The Outdoorsman's Handbook," revised by Hy S. Watson and Capt. Paul A. Curtis, Jr.: Cincinnati, Stewart Kidd Co., $1.50.)

MOONLIGHT IN SAN FRANCISCO

High in the vault of the sky
The moon like a jonquil flower,
And the chiming voice of Time
Telling the midnight hour.

Jonquil flowers around
As I sit alone in the square,
With the pillar of Victory
Like a wraith in the quiet air.

Over and down the hills,
With their granite walls and great,
The savor of the sea
Steals in through the Golden Gate.

Oh, for a hand in mine,
The warm dear hand of Love,
With the jonquil flowers around,
And the jonquil moon above!

—Clinton Scollard, in the New York Herald.

"Songs of Silence," Fenwicke L. Holmes

Fenwicke L. Holmes has been known as the author of "The Laws of Mind in Action" and other books of faith and mastery of mind. In "Songs of Silence" he appears as a poet with the message of his prose works.

As a singer, Holmes carries his purpose in every verse, but does not allow it to mar the metrical excellencies of his product. There are many who will find inspiration or ... lines and will discover that the manner of taking is pleasant.

("Songs of Silence," by Fenwicke L. Holmes: New York, Robert M. McBride & Co., $1.75.)

"Birds of the Pacific Coast," Willard Eliot

"Birds of the Pacific Coast" gives the distribution and habitat of one hundred and eighteen birds which are more or less common to all of the Pacific Coast states and British Columbia. There are fifty-six illustrations which greatly add to the value of the work as a field book. These plates are colored to show the males in full breeding plumage, and where the females differ radically in color from the males that are shown.

In an introduction by William L. Finley it is pointed out that the field of bird literature in the Eastern States is more productive than on the Pacific coast where there is a real need for a small popular handbook. This work offers a short cut in getting acquainted with the birds in the woods.

("Birds of the Pacific Coast", Willard Ayres Eliot, color plates by R. Bruce Horsfall; G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York, price $3.50.)

Mary Webb

"Seven for a Secret" Has Two Characters Which Make It an Outstanding Book; Is Story of Tragic Power, Strength of Which Is in Minor Characters.

A tale of real tragic power, the strength of which is not in the story but in the depiction of minor characters is "Seven for a Secret", by Mary Webb.

It is a sinister yard, this story dedicated to Thomas Hardy and really not unlike him in style, but one which first attracts through the introduction of Jonathan Makepeace and then scores time and again through other characters.

The plot concerns Gillian Lovekin, a "child of the devil" willing to barter anything for a taste of life. She is a farmer's daughter, reckless, loveable and yet somehow unappealing. She tastes life in a large measure due to her unconquerable desire.

This character as well as Robert and Ralph, the hero and villain, are the three least important figures in the book. Their place is to provide the story and that is all they do. There is something lacking in their portrayal. They are the typical corners of the triangle.

Not so with Makepeace. Here is something refreshingly humorous and absolutely true to life. Here is no automaton. Then again we have Ruth, the dumb wife of Ralph, the woman without a soul—one of the most pathetic and at once one of the most compelling figures in recent literature.

Without Makepeace and Ruth, "Seven for a Secret" would almost be piffle. With them it is momentous.

("Seven for a Secret" by Mary Webb: New York; George H. Doran Company, $2.)

"The Threshold" Has Inspirational Message

A writer who signs herself "M. W. A." was ill and on the threshold of death. Possessed of a fine spirit and the blessings of peaceful mediation, she found in the days she thought were her last an opportunity to make new values and to set forth her views. Doubtless, things are etched in clearer lines at such a time. Time means less and the judgment of men. The future is important.

The writer speculated and set down what she thought, set it down in a prose style which approaches the poetic. She discusses man's inter-relations with the universe, and of the Cosmos as a living growing thing of which all life—plant, brute and man—is a part. In the conventional sense the book is not religious and is entirely impersonal. It has a theme of the universality of all life, present and to come, with the material and spiritual as parts of one cosmic universe.

("The Threshold," by M. W. A.: New York. The MacMillan Co., $2.)

A MOOD

I am grown weary of permitted things
And weary of the care-embur-dened age—
Of any dusty lore of priest and sage
To which no memory of Arcadia clings,
For subtly in my blood at evening sings
A madness of the faun—a choric rage
That makes all earth and sky seem but a cage
In which the spirit pines with cheated wings.

Rather by dusk for Lilith would I wait
And for a moment's rapture welcome death,
Knowing that I had baffled Time and Fate,
And feeling on my lips, that died with day
... to a breath,
The immortal, deadly lips that kissing slay.

From George Sterling's Selected Poems, just published by Henry Holt and Company.

BERNHARDT.

Glimpses of the great tragedienne in private life are given by a close friend ... Henry Meltzer, in the June Bookman. In speaking of her remarkable vitality, Mr. Meltzer reports:

"Not till a year or two ago, indeed, did she begin to realize—or to confess—how old she was. When I last talked with her, in her familiar home near the Place Wagram, I noticed that she was ceasing to disguise her age. White locks were mingled with her tawny hair and, to my sorrow, she was slightly hard of hearing. We lunched together. She was full of life, as usual. She talked of everything: the stage, the world, and art. She referred to Charlie Chaplin and to Arbuckle (who, she protested, was too fat to be a criminal). But I could see that it was only by an effort that she kept pace with life. The coquetries and graces which had charmed me many times at her own table were less natural. And they all vanished when a retainer came to carry her upstairs—poor tortured soul—on a chair or litter. I turned away then, for I dreader to embarrass her, but she rebuked me, saying, 'Oh, you needn't mind me'!"

Poetry

"Armour," by Elinor Wylie, Proves Her Right to be Classed As One of the Greatest of Modern American Poets; Hilton Greer Collection of Poems of the Southwest.

Those who know and love poetry are aware of the claims which Elinor Wylie has for greatness. There may be some who will not agree with certain learned critics who are calling her voice the most impressive in modern American verse, but surely, the number cannot be large who refuse her recognitio as being more than a minor poet.

Frequently Miss Wylie and Edna St. Vincent Millay are linked as two young women of equal attainment. "Black Armour," a collection of Miss Wylie's choicest poems since the publication of her first book, "Nets to Catch the Wind" sets, according to our judgment a higher mark than any reached by Miss Millay. The versatility, the many moods, and the grace and certainty with which the poet adapts meter and style to subject carry a conclusive proof of artistry. They also make it difficult to convey, with a single quotation, any measure of the poet's abilities.

The same pen which wrote the grewsome and rough-worded "Fable" of the raven picking the bones of a knight writes of Velasquez refusing to paint a king and a queen and turning to the subjects of his choice:

"Each color lay like a little pool
On the polished cedar wood;
Clear and pale and ivory-cool
Or dark as solitude."

So did it write this gem of tenderness and loveliness:

Now that your eyes are shut
Not even a dusty butterfly may brush them;
My flickering knife has cut
Life from sonorous lion throats to hush them.

If pigeons croon too loud
Or lambs bleat proudly, they must come to slaughter,
And I command each cloud
To be prec... in spilling silent water.

Let light forbear those lids;
I have forbidden the feathery ash to smutch them;
The spider thread that thrids
The gray-plumed grass has not my leave to touch them.

My casual ghost may slip,
Issuing thence, from the pure inhuman,
The tissues of my lip
Will bruise your eyelids, while I am a woman.

In Miss Wylie's book there is evidence of the health and the growth of modern American poetry. One can see why it was she won the Julia Ellsworth prize awarded through the Poetry Society and rejoice that the critical judgment of that organization is holding true to high standards.

("Black Armour," by Elinor Wylie. New York, George H. Doran Co.)

Hilton R. Greer has succumbed to the spell of the Southwest and has discovered that he is not the first. In the poetry that has been written of the Alamo, the desert, the ranches, Indians, colors and shifting lights he has found the words of kindred spirits. Greer, the poet, has collected the poems of the Southwest and the result is a book which cannot fail to please those who love ... and expression.

The choice has not been made carelessly. Unworthy verses have not secured admission because they were to the theme. As a result the lover of poetry will find the book to his liking whether or not he has ... d in that section that is favored. This is a stirring book, filled with color and swing-...

("Voices of the Southwest" Hilton R. Greer: New York, The MacMillan Co., $1.75.)

REWARD.

All day I did the little things,
The little things that do not show;
I brought the kindling for the fire,
I set the candles in a row.
I filled a bowl with marigolds,
The shadow bowl you love the best—
And made the house a pleasant place
Where weariness might take its rest.

The hours sped on. My eager feet
Could not keep pace with my desire,
So much to do, so little time!
I would not let my body tire.
Yet, when the coming of the night
Blotted the garden from my sight,
And on the narrow graveled walks
Between the guarded flower stalks
I hear your step, I was not through
With services I meant for you!

You came into the quiet room
That glowed enchanted ... the bloom
Of yellow flame. I saw your face
Illuminated by the fire-lit space
Slowly grow still and comforted.

"It's good to be home," you said.
—Blanche Bane Kuder of Oakland, in Woman's Home Companion.

Three well-known women writers. STELLA BENSON is shown in hiking togs; MARGUERITE WILKINSON is in the lower right and the other is CAROLYN WELLS, humorist and writer of detective stories.

Readin' and Writin'

Pleasant Talks About Books and Authors

Edited by Grant Overton

Short Summaries of the Work of Some American Authors.

AMY LOWELL OF "SEVENELS," BROOKLINE, MASS.

Born in Brookline, Mass., February 9, 1874, of that New England family of which it is said, "The Cabots speak only to Lowells, and the Lowells speak only to God." A sister of A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard University. James Russell Lowell and Miss Lowell's grandfather were cousins.

Her first published poem appeared in the Atlantic Monthly in 1910. Her first book, "A Dome of Many-Colored Glass," was published in 1912. It contained only one poem in "free verse," although Miss Lowell is generally considered the chief exponent of "free verse" among living poets. Her second book, "Sword Blades and Poppy Seeds," (1914) not only brought forward "free verse" but introduced "imagism."

Best book: Largely a matter of opinion. Probably it is "Can Grande's Castle" (1918), written in "polyphonic prose" and containing four poems of epical subject and treatment on such themes as Lord Nelson and Lady Hamilton, and Commodore Perry's first visit to Japan.

Other books: "Men, Women and Ghosts" (1916), "Pictures of the Floating World" (1919), "Legends" (1921); and, with Florence Ayscough, "Fir-Flower Tablets—Poems Translated from the Chinese" (1921).

Books of prose: "Six French Poets," (1915), and "Tendencies in Modern American Poetry" (1917).

THEY'RE OFF!

Spring and the approach of summer ... less as usual. Here is what some of them are up to:

Henry James Forman has gone off to Connecticut. He'll probably be at Redding Ridge most of the time.

Dana Burnet has left with a car for Maine. Ogunquit, we suspect.

John Russell, without waiting for publication of his new book of stories, "In Dark Places," hustled off to Hollywood.

Samuel Hopkins Adams, returning sunburned from Florida, has gone to his home in Auburn, N. Y. He's probably at work there.

Cosmo Hamilton and his family have sailed for Europe, whither, somewhat earlier, Edwin Bjorkman, John Dos Passos and Richard Connell also departed. Dos Passos writes from Spain, indignant because of the only partial success of John Howard Lawson's play, "Roger Bloomer." Meanwhile Lawson, taking his play, is off to London, Paris and Berlin.

Jesse Lynch Williams is out on the Pacific coast.

Irvin S. Cobb has had an office fitted out for him in his publisher's office.

TEN POINTS

What is this handsome and tasteful little book in the mail?

• • •

It is an affair descriptive of the Authors' League of America, Inc.

• • •

We have been an author for five-years without belonging to the Authors' League. Our knowledge of the League is pretty limited. It gives an annual dinner at which, we understand, no one is ever seated with the party of friends he has arranged for the occasion. At that he may have a good time, for the person at his right or left may be entirely delightful. It was thus, in fact, that a chap we know first met Mrs. Alfred Knopf, wife of the publisher. Mrs Knopf is not only directly responsible, by her advice, for a good part of her husband's business success, but she is a charming dinner partner as well. We remember several years ago Mr Knopf told us that his wife was taking certain special English courses at Columbia with a view to finding out about English textbooks. And lo, this year Alfred starts an educational department of his business. The connection is plain.

• • •

But to get back on the track: The Authors' League also publishes a magazine called the Bulletin, which we have seen and found invariably dull. On the other hand, we do not for one moment doubt the League's value to its members and to authors generally. We believe it is true that the League has fought for better contracts between authors and publishers and done much to secure them. We believe it has exposed various swindlers. We have no doubt that the League has hastened this happy day of ours when most magazines pay on acceptance, accept or reject rather promptly, buy serial rights only, and in general deal fairly with the author. Although we are an author and not a member of the League, we believe that the $25 annual dues (no initiation fee) is undoubtedly for any regular go on? Is it really necessary to convict ourself of not knowing why we do not belong to the League? The inference is plain, and we cannot be compelled to testify against ourself; so let us off the stand. If anyone wants to belong, he or she has our full permission to write to the League at 22 East Seventeenth street, New York, and our blessing is hereby bestowed on both the League and the worthy applicant for membership.

• • •

Loads of real authors belong to the League, such as the following, who are members of its Council: Gelett Burgess, Ellis Parker Butler, Montague Glass, Cosmo Hamilton, Kate Jordan, Alice Duer Miller, Frederick Palmer, Louis Joseph Vance, and a lot of playwrights like Owen Davis, James Forbes, Channing Pollock, Elmer Rice and artists and illustrators like Charles E. Chambers, Orson Lowell and Tony Sarg.

ADMIRAL BENSON'S BOOK.

The second book to appear in the Knights of Columbus Historical Series will be Admiral Benson's volume on "The Merchant Marine." It covers the colonial period in American shipping, the whaling industry, American packets and clippers, steam navigation, government aid in the United States, and the work of the United States Shipping Board.

Sabatini

Author of 'Scaramouche' and "Captain Blood," Writes Another Tale of Thrilling Adventure in "The Sea Hawk."

In "The Sea-Hawk" Rafael Sabatini has presented another story of thrilling adventure. The chief character is Sir Oliver Tressilian, Cornish gentleman, and at one time commander of an English ship which helped disperse the Spanish Armada. Through a succession of unfortunate circumstances which result in his kidnapping and sale into slavery through the treachery of his brother, Sir Oliver becomes a follower of Mohammed and a Barbary corsair, winning for himself the title of Sakr-el-Bahr—Hawk of the Sea.

Falsely accused of murder before leaving England, and no explanation to the woman to whom he was betrothed being possible, those who had plotted against him rested secure in the belief that his estates were forfeited and his marriage prevented.

Finally on a captured Spanish ship he invades the coast of England and carries away the girl who had promised to marry him, and his brother who had turned against him. The beauty of the girl attracts the Basha of Algiers, who determines to secure her for his harem, and this design Sir Oliver seeks to thwart, compelling him to defy his commander, and jeopardize his own life.

Highly dramatic situations are created which display the skill of the author. The book grips the reader and it is difficult to lay it dawn, so intense is the interest created. It is one of Sabatini's best stories.

("The Sea-Hawk," by Rafael Sabatini: New York, Houghthon Mifflin Co., $2.00.)

"How George Edwards Scrapped Religion"

The publishers of "How George Edwards Scrapped Religion" warn the readers frankly that it is a novel of purpose. Those who do not like purpose in their fiction may turn away. The ones who stay by the book will find it strangely interesting, if their tastes run to the discussion of religion and science.

The old conflict, the same which has sent Mr. Bryan into the field against the professors, and has caused many professors to talk back to their pastors, is treated in this story of a Christian professor who abandons his Christianity because of the attractions of science. Rev. Simon Fitz Simons knows more about the minister's side of the argument than he does of the scientists. He shows the disillusionment of the hero and resorts perhaps too much to the sentimental in place of the mental appeal for the change. A beautiful heroine, the ingrained consciousness of the man work with his soul.

A combination of a story and a sermon which carries with it some inspiring chapters and some large moments, the book will find many admirers.

("How George Edwards Scrapped Religion," by Rev. Simon Fitz Simons: Boston, The Stratford Co., $2.50.)

"Motor Camping," by J. C. and J. D. Long

"Motor Camping," by J. C. and John D. Long, differs from the books which are merely filled with practical suggestions for comfort and pleasure along the road in that it lists the camping places of the states, tells whether they are *free or not*, and what conveniences are offered. It does this in addition to the chapters which tell of the kind of equipment to take. The camper who reads the book will be able to avoid many mistakes and ... more ... facilities for recreation. Drawings and photographs accompany the suggestions.

("Motor Camping," by J. C. Long and John D. Long: New York, Dodd, Mead & Co., $2.)

"The Way of the Eternal," C. W. Collier

"If you like this book, tell others" ... front of "The Way to the Eeternal," by Clinton W. Collier of Nashville, Tenn. Yet the book has been sent for review and there are certain duties involved. It is written in dramatic and poetic form and preaches the moralities. No one will quarrel with its tone and its message. The poetry is the faulty part, the awkward expression. In the pursuit of rhyme the writer has stumbled in meaning.

("The Way of the Eeternal," by Clinton W. Collier: Nashville, Tenn., $1.25.)

Among the books announced for early publication by E. P. Dutton & Co. is "Flowers for Cutting and Decoration," by Richardson Wright, editor of House and Garden, a timely book for all who love to bring indoors the beauty and perfume of spring and summer blossoms.

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BOOKS
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STANFORD MAY SPRING SURPRISE AT CHICAGO MEET

FRANK KALES AND FITZGERALD MARX REACH SEMI-FINAL IN CLAREMONT GOLF TOURNEY

Winners Will Play Over 36 Holes Today

Heathcote and Hillis Go Down to Defeat But Fight Hard.

By W. D. McNICOLL.

Frank A. Kales and Fitzgerald Marx fought their way into the final round of the Claremont golf championship yesterday, and today's contest between those two brilliant young golfers will be well worth gallerying. The match will be over the double journey 36 holes. Kales won his semi-final match yesterday against Bruce Heathcote, the loser demonstrated that he is right up in the championship class by taking his more famous opponent to the 17th green for decision, the home hole was played to give the winner a chance to equal par, a 71 was recorded, representing brilliant play by both semi-finalists.

In the Marx-Hillis semi-final the younger player won by a margin of 5-4, playing all of his shots perfectly he gave his opponent few opportunities to score.

In the second flight Hutchinson and Parrish were victorious and reached the final by narrow victories over Bates and Cavalier respectively. Hutchinson received one hole up handicap from Bates which helped him to win his final winning score of 2 up at the 17th. Parrish conceding his opponent one up finally won out at the 16th 3 up. Dr. T. E. Moore (20) made excellent use of his handicap and won a closely contested match from W. W. Johnson (10). Geo. Chambers won from R. M. Fitzgerald 5-4 in the other semi-final of the 3rd flight. In the 4th flight Houdlette had to go to the 19th to win from Henderson. [illegible] and Brandenburg finished on the home green, Taylor 1 up. Here are the detailed results:

CHAMPIONSHIP SEMI-FINALS.

F. A. Kales, won from Geo. Wadham Bruce Heathcote, 3-1.

Fitzgerald Marx won from C. C. Hillis, 5-4.

SECOND FLIGHT.

C. D. Hutchinson (14) won from C. D. Bates (12), 2-1.

E. D. Parrish (11) won from Wm. Cavalier (12), 3-2.

THIRD FLIGHT.

Dr. T. E. Moore (20) won from W. W. Johnson (10), 2-1.

Geo. Chambers (17), won from R. M. Fitzgerald, 5-4.

FOURTH FLIGHT.

E. Houdlett (14) won from C. E. Henderson (16) at 19th.

S. S. Taylor (14) won from C. A. Brandenburg (16) 1 up.

FIFTH FLIGHT.

Stewart Hawley (14) won from Russell Lowry (18) 4-2.

Wm. Volkman (17) won from Dr. A. H. Wallace (16) 2-1.

SIXTH FLIGHT.

R. L. Lipman (15) won from F. H. Huddard (20) 2-1.

Wm. N. Miller (20) won from G. H. Easton (18) at 20th.

SEVENTH FLIGHT.

Rolla Fay (17) won from W. T. Coulthard, 2-1.

Frank K. Hall won from Wm. Deans by default.

BOXING NOTES

Frank Farmer, the lightheavyweight from the northwest is going to be a busy four rounder next week. Frank has been signed to box Jack Reeves at the Auditorium Wednesday night and Tuesday he has a date with Bert Colima in Los Angeles.

The San Jose papers did not censure Young Dudley for butting Chick Roach in their recent bout. The butting was accidental it was claimed.

Jimmy Duffy will meet Chick Roach in San Jose Thursday evening. A big delegation of local sportsmen will make the trip to the Prune City.

Bill Larue has gone into training and expects to meet Willie Meehan in the near future.

Teddy O'Hara has gone north where he has been promised three fights. Solly Seeman will be his first opponent.

The Tom King-Frankie Jenney mix-up at the Auditorium Wednesday night promises to be a rough and tumble affair.

Fishing is good, bad and indifferent in California waters. In some streams it is excellent. For instance on the Yuba near Goodyear bar fishermen are reporting record catches. Rivers and creeks are clearing up and trout are beginning to show an interest in obpects floating around them.

Rainy weather and melting snows has clouded streams in higher altitudes. In mountains the fish have been backward about grabing for bait. Fly fishing is reporting to be fine on Sierra creek, at several Feather river points and in Grizzly creek. At Keddie and Bellen limit catches have also been reported.

Some fine bass fishing is being enjoyed in the San Joaquin river, near Tracy. The fish do not run very big but they are plentiful.

The Key Route fill is giving the stingaree fishermen lots of "sport." The stripers have deserted this place.

Fifty bass were caught off Bay Farm Island last Sunday and several limits were taken during the week.

The Mare Island Channel is yielding some big stripers.

Bass fishing at Martinez is only fair. Rodeo is not what it was a few weeks ago and won't be good until warmer weather sets in.

Hero Worship Of Golf 'Pro' Stirs Golfers

Wealthy Members Accused of Lavishing Favors on Instructor.

NEW YORK, June 9. — "Social Rise of Golf Pro," reads a headline. Wealthy members of the clubs practice "hero worship" on the poor pro.

Dinners in honor of excellent play, large purses for exhibitions, appearance money, vacations from club duties lasting months are some of the charges.

There are 2000 golf pros in America. They are paid from $50 to $800 a month. Salary is really a retainer for professional services. Within a few years there will be 4000 pros. Prominent once number less than 100.

Wealthy members are being accused of "monopolizing the time of the pro: of taking him away to other courses: of being on hand to cheer him in championships."

AS SOCIAL EQUAL.

Rich golfers also organize dinners in the pro's honor and treat him as a social equal. How different than England, where the pro is taught to keep his place!

England rigidly enforces a "sporting caste system." Dukes, lords, titled and rich persons are not permitted to "spoil pros." In the estimation of the British upper classes, Americans are entirely "too familiar with golf pros."

The general rank and file of golf pros are hard working fellows.

It's only a few champions who are being lavished with money and honors by wealthy members. It is calculated that not five percent of the professionals can be accused of neglecting club golfers while "perfecting their own game" or gadding about the world after golfing honors and emoluments.

TRAMP GOLF PROS.

"Tramp golf pros" is another evil which is being discussed. The club which gives the golf pro time off and a full purse to compete in tourneys is left in the lurch as soon as he becomes world-famous. The thrifty pro invariable jumps to another club for a larger salary. So certain golfers are becoming wrathy at all of this hero worship.

Gibbons Looks Over Site of The Big Fight

Shelby Is "Dry as They Can Ever Make Her," Say Cowboys.

By HENRY L. FARRELL
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

SHELBY, Mont., June 9.—Down in the depths of a big pine crater the Gibbons family tonight looked over the arena in which the head of the house is to fight Jack Dempsey for the world's heavyweight championship July 4.

Neither one of the two Gibbons youngsters gave any outward knowledge of what the arena was for, or what it meant to them. Tommy, however, according to his father, knows what is to take place on July 4 and what brought the family out among all the cowboys and Indians.

Mr. and Mrs. Gibbons have discussed their mission here in front of the family, but only little Tommy is old enough to understand.

Jackie is so busy looking at the cowboys and Indians that he has time for nothing else.

DOES SEVEN MILES.

Gibbons did seven miles on the road this morning.

During the hike Gibbons made his first actual reference to Dempsey or the fight. His companions had stopped for a rest and he remarked "there are lots of nice places in these hills to stretch out, and Dempsey is going to use one of them."

All the excitement about who's going to run this town has subsided and the town isn't worrying much about the restriction on the entertainment. From the space taken up on the sidewalk by many of the cowpunchers, who came in with the loudest of their Saturday shirts and neckwear, they were more than saddle sore.

Attorney General Rankin was expected to arrive late tonight for an inspection of "the days of '49", "the King Tut", the "Black Cat", and other resorts that were floored by the legal right hand early in the week.

IS "FAIRLY DRY."

Shelby is fairly dry now and punchers say "she's dry as they'll ever make a town."

Several of the side street saloons announced from signs on the wall, "sandwiches here, but no hard likker."

Gibbons intends to start boxing tomorrow afternoon with Bud Gorman, the only one of his sparring partners who has arrived. Gorman is badly sunburned, and Tommy has promised to be "reasonable."

Oaks Split Even

(Continued from Page 1-D)

win the game. Kallio, Gould and McCabe were the pitchers for the Bees, and they were picked for seventeen hits, Claude Cooper getting four of them. The Oaks played errorless ball.

FIRST GAME.

OAKLAND.

	AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.
Knight, 2b.	6	7	2	3	2	0
Whitman, rf.	6	1	1	0	0	0
Cooper, cf.	6	2	4	2	0	0
Cather, lf.	5	1	2	2	0	0
Lafayette, 1b.	4	1	2	16	1	0
Thomas, c.	6	0	2	3	0	0
Brubaker, ss.	5	1	1	2	6	0
Maderas, 3b.	5	2	2	1	4	0
Colwell, p.	4	1	1	0	2	0
Total	47	[illegible]	17	30	15	0

SALT LAKE.

	AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.
Sheehan, 2b.	6	2	2	4	2	0
Vitt, 3b.	6	0	1	2	3	0
Lewis, lf.	5	2	3	1	0	0
Strand, cf.	6	3	4	3	0	0
Wilhoit, rf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Leslie, 1b.	3	1	1	15	1	0
Pearce, ss.	2	0	0	1	5	0
Jenkins, c.	4	1	1	4	0	0
Kallio, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
*Fredericks	1	1	1	0	0	0
**Peters	1	0	1	0	0	0
Kearns, ss.	2	0	0	0	3	1
Gould, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
***Singleton	0	1	0	0	0	0
McCabe, p.	0	0	0	1	1	0
Anderson, c.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	45	11	14	33	16	1

* Fredericks batted for Pearce in sixth.

**Peters batted for Kallio in sixth.

***Singleton ran for Pearce in sixth.

Summary: Six runs, 10 hits, 27 at bat off Kallio in 6 innings; 3 runs, 5 hits, 11 at bat off Gould in 3 innings. Home runs—Lewis, Strand. Three-base hits—Strand. Two-base hits—Lafayette, Lewis, Vitt, Maderas, Knight, Strand, Brubaker, Whitman. Runs batted in—By Thomas 2, Strand 4, Leslie, Lafayette 2, Cather, Vitt, Maderas, Sheehan, Lewis, Cooper. Sacrifice hits—McCabe, Cather. First base on called balls—Colwell 4, Kallio 2, Gould 1, McCabe 1. Struck out—By Kallio 3, Colwell 3. Hit by pitcher—Lewis. Double plays—Pearce to Sheehan; Kearns to Sheehan to Leslie. Runs responsible—Colwell 11, Kallio 6, Gould 3, McCabe 1. Umpires—Becker and Toman.

SECOND GAME.

OAKLAND.

	AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.
Knight, 2b.	6	2	4	3	4	0
Whitman, rf.	6	2	2	0	0	0
Cooper, cf.	6	0	1	3	0	0
Cather, lf.	6	2	4	1	0	0
Lafayette, 1b.	4	2	2	10	2	0
Baker, c.	6	2	2	3	1	1
Brubaker, ss.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Maderas, 3b.	5	3	3	4	2	0
Arlett, p.	5	1	4	2	2	3
Smith, ss.	4	1	0	1	5	0
Total	49	15	22	27	16	1

SALT LAKE.

	AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.
Sheehan, 2b.	5	0	1	0	1	0
Vitt, 3b.	6	2	2	3	0	0
Lewis, lf.	3	2	2	2	1	0
Strand, cf.	5	3	3	5	0	1
Wilhoit, rf.	4	1	0	1	0	0
Leslie, 1b.	5	0	2	8	2	0
Pearce, ss.	3	0	1	2	1	0
Peters, c.	4	0	2	4	2	0
Coumbe, p.	2	0	1	0	1	0
Singleton, p.	0	0	0	1	0	0
*Crumpler	1	0	1	0	0	0
Gould, p.	1	0	0	1	0	0
**Fredericks, rf.	2	0	1	0	0	1
Kearns, ss.	1	0	0	0	2	0
***Jenkins	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	42	8	16	27	10	2

* Crumpler batted for Singleton in fifth.

**Fredericks batted for Pearce in sixth.

***Jenkins batted for Gould in ninth.

Summary: Seven runs, 13 hits, 23 at bat off Coumbe in 4 plus innings, taken out in 5th. 2 on 0 outs; 7 runs, 8 hits, 8 at bat off Singleton in 4 inning. Home runs—Strand, Lewis. Two-base hits—Arlett 3, Knight, Whitman, Strand, Peters. Runs batted in—By Cather 2, Baker, Maderas 2, Arlett 4, Strand 2, Knight, Fredericks, Leslie 1, Lewis 2, Whitman. First base on called balls—Arlett 4, Singleton 2, Gould 1. Struck out—By Arlett 3, Gould 1. Double play—Lewis to Peters to Vitt. Runs responsible—Coumbe 5, Singleton 5, Arlett 7. Stolen bases—Peters. Passed ball—Peters. Umpires—Toman and Becker.

Sabins Beat Webers In Electric League

Sabin's Specials deefated Weber's Dynamiters, 1998 to 1760, in a four-man team Electric League bowling match on the Maryland alleys. Weber was high scorer man. One game he rolled 220 and his total for the three was 564.

Scores:

Players—	1	2	3	T'tls
Johnson	172	182	155	509
Marshall	162	144	170	476
Hill	155	165	125	445
[illegible]	[illegible]	188	180	560
Totals	709	659	630	1998

Sabin's Specials

Players—	1	2	3	T'tls
Jeffery	117	142	114	373
Bray	146	158	114	418
Hansen	155	155	151	461
Sabin	202	132	174	508
Total	620	587	553	1760

Spalding-Tribune Bookings

By AL ERLE

Alameda Elks vs. Durant Motors, Washington Park, Ala... 1:00 p. m.
Ala. Meteors vs. U.S.N.T.S. at Lincoln Park, Alameda..... 1:00 p. m.
Benicia vs. Castro Parlor, N.S.G.W., at Benicia ..... 2:30 p. m.
Bushrod Ath. Club vs. St. Joseph Ath. Club No. 1, Bushrod. 3:30 p. m.
C. Nelson Paint Co. vs. McDon. Colts, Hawthorne Playg... 1:30 p. m.
Chevrolet Motor Co. vs. Modern Woodmen, Chev. Park.... 2:30 p. m.
Co. E, L. C. C., vs. San Leandro Dept. Store, Bushrod Plyg.. 3:30 p. m.
Dixon vs. Oakland Elks at Dixon ..... 3:30 p. m.
Elm. Mcts. vs. St. Joseph's Sodality, 98th avenue..... 2:30 p. m.
F.A.B. Mfg. Co. vs. St. Joseph's Ath. Club No. 2, 18 and Wd. 11:30 a. m.
Hearthorn Pharmacy vs. Oak. Camp, W.O.W., 18 and Wood. 1:30 p. m.
Junior Elks vs. Foresters No. 58 at Richmond ..... 2:30 p. m.
Kenny Parks vs. Druids at Kenny Park ..... 11:30 a. m.
Kream Bread vs. Alpha Tigers at Kenny Park..... 3:30 p. m.
Lazear Ath. Club vs. Souza Bros. Grocery, Lazear Playg.... 10:30 a. m.
Lacy Grahams vs. Crystal Laundry at San Pablo Playg.... 1:30 p. m.
Lin. Ath. Club vs. Liberty Union Market, 18th and Wood... 1:30 p. m.
Los Gatos vs. Celatone Water Co. at Los Gatos ..... 2:30 p. m.
Marines vs. El Camino Club at Mare Island ..... 2:30 p. m.
Melrose Merchants vs. U. S. S. Idaho at Melrose ..... 2:30 p. m.
Mathews & Beltana vs. Durant Juniors at San Leandro.... 10:30 a. m.
Magnavox vs. Dwight Shattucks, 55th Ave. and E. 14th St... 2:30 p. m.
Oak. Laundry Co. vs. Calif. Paint Co. at 18th and Wood... 3:30 p. m.
Risdon Bakery Co. vs. West Berk. Ath. Club, foot of 18 ave. 2:30 p. m.
San Mateo Sciots vs. Alameda Sciots at Burlingame..... 10:30 a. m.
San Pablo Mcts. vs. For. Camp W.O.W., San Pablo Playg... 2:30 p. m.
Shattuck Ave. Mcts. vs. Figeri & Figoni, San Pablo Playg.. 3:30 p. m.
Sunnyvale vs. Coast Tires at Sunnyvale ..... 2:30 p. m.
Susanville vs. J. H. Newbauer at Susanville ..... 2:30 p. m.
Standard Oil Co. vs. Oak. Silents at Bushrod Playg..... 1:30 p. m.
San Jose vs. Pierce Colored Giants at San Jose ..... 2:30 p. m.
Traction Car Men vs. Co. N. L.C.C., at 18th and Wood..... 9:30 a. m.
Wyandottes vs. SJS Cubs at Bushrod Playg..... 1:30 p. m.
Walnut Creek vs. Barney's Beanery at Walnut Creek ..... 2:30 p. m.
Y. M. I. No. 6 vs. Anderson Fur. Co., Hawthorne Playg..... 11:30 a. m.

OAKLAND AUTOMOTIVE LEAGUE

W. L. Hughson vs. C. L. Tires at St. Mary's College..... 9:30 a. m.
[illegible]

SOUTHERN ALAMEDA COUNTY LEAGUE

San Leandro vs. Irvington at San Leandro..... 2:30 p. m.
Pleasanton vs. Hayward at Pleasanton ..... 2:30 p. m.
Newark vs. Livermore at Newark ..... 2:30 p. m.

ALAMEDA INTER-CITY LEAGUE

West End Mcts. vs. Maxwell Hdw. at Washington Park.... 3:00 p. m.
Zenith Mills vs. Park St. Mcts. at Lincoln Park ..... 2:00 p. m.
J. J. Kreigs vs. Fruitvale Eagles at Lockwood Scho[illegible]..... 2:45 p. m.

SPORTING GOULASH

by Bob Shand

Harry Cornell, the boy orator, is considering an offer from the Chautauqua circuit. Scouts from the circuit were spellbound listening to Harry introducing his Egyptian friend at Pantages last week.

Pretty soft for Cornell—he made his friend eat goldfish and almost drink himself to death while he beamed amiably. And as a climax the Egyptian was made to swallow half a gallon of coal oil when a pair of quarts of Scotch would have tasted much better.

Trouble was the Scotch would have remained down and the coal oil was supposed to come up.

Dame Fashion, of the Cuckoo club, is making it easier for the

flappers. She has ordained that earrings be so long they rest on the shoulders, thereby removing the strain from the listeners.

These track meets they have been staging at Salt Lake this week have worn the Oaks and Bees to a frazzle. Prexy McCarthy, while in an investigating mood, [illegible] the well-known rarified atmosphere of the Utah metropolis.

"Tommy Gibbons Brings Whole Family to Shelby," reads headline. That's an accommodating lad. Should Dempsey level on the Gibbons chin they won't have to wire to distant points to assemble the immediate relatives.

Did you read about an unknown middleweight battering Dempsey around the ring? Teehee!

Before the fight they will probably send out a yarn about little Joe Benjamin knocking the champion cold, while Gibbons knocks out a sparring partner a minute until the supply becomes exhausted.

The Coalman who boxed at the Auditorium the other evening has his own ideas about getting into condition.

"The way Ah figures it," he said, "is dat I gotta know how to

take punishment befo' A can be a champeen and Ah sure got experience when dat Hannah boy smacked me.

Hannah hung three strikes on the Coalman before he could put him out.

Bill Larue keeps his radio open and sits close by it every night anxiously awaiting word from T. Simpson that he is wanted to box W. Meehan.

Bill's favorite song is "Meehan, Meehan," but what he means is "Me an' Meehan."

What's the use of going to Shelby if they have clamped the lid down?

Some of the boys call it Pea and Shelby.

Elmhurst residents are preparing to fly all their flags today if Tony Dutro's hound Honor N. wins the stake at Belmont.

These greyhounds run their legs off and win a lot of stakes, but all the steak they get they get they could put in their eye.

A dish of water one day and a biscuit the next day and then the owners are afraid they will [illegible] too fat.

East Bay Barks

By S. Boehm

The recent Pacific City Show had about the best all around entry of any show ever given in this neighborhood, Golden Gate, of course, excepted. Practically all breeds, with exception of collies were well represented. Most noticeable was the array of Irish terriers, there being twenty benched. This means a record for the Pacific Coast and shows the rapidly growing popularity of the breed.

Irish wolfhounds were another record entry. Five specimens of this, the biggest canine race existent, were present, and in the true meaning of the word "they filled the eye." They certainly are beautiful dogs, but if anyone should contemplate keeping a kennel of this breed, the proper motto to accept would be: "An ox a day keeps the doctor away."

In fox terriers once again the Humberstone kennels held a general clean-up. Winners dogs to Humberstone Wire Boy, an imported dog. Reserve to Dan Shuttleworth's great, old campaigner, Humberstone Warrant, affectionately known to every terrier man up and down the Coast as Tinker. Winners bitches to Holmsbury Rapture, also owned by the Humberstones, and reserve to Humberstone Radiant. Best of breed finally going to Wire Boy.

This Humberstone Radiant, the reserve winning bitch, is a royally bred one. She is by Champion Humberstone Tough Nut out of Champion Rendale Romney, the latter probably one of the best bitches in America. Blood will tell.

Mr. Blanco's judging of the terriers met with general approval. He handled his classes efficiently and his decisions were upheld by most of the ringsiders. A feature of his adjudicating was that in several cases he withheld the first prize. This practice is coming more and more in vogue and cannot be recommended enough. The ribbons HAVE a meaning and the blue means excellent. It was to be noted with satisfaction that none of the exhibitors "kicked" about it.

The Hollywood Kennel Club announces its second annual dog show for October 4 and 5. The judges slate consists of Irving C. Ackerman, San Francisco; Jack Bradshaw, Los Angeles, and Enno Meyer, Cincinnati. Thanks to this remarkable selection of experts several Northern kennels have already announced at this early date their intention to make every effort to patronize the show.

An Airedale deal of greatest importance to Northern California adherents of the breed has recently been consummated. J. J. Gallagher, the owner of the Portola kennels, San Francisco, has bought from Chris Shuttleworth, Santa Anita, the great imported winning bitch, Maulden Kate. Shortly after her arrival at her new home Kate presented Gallagher with seven puppies by International Champion Warland Ditto, six males and one female. Maybe there was no rejoicing at the Portola establishment! Maulden Kate is, on her sire's as well as her dam's side, chockful of Rockley Oorang blood, and the cross with Warland Ditto is bound to produce some flyers. The Portola kennels also own the bitch, Miss Ditto of Anokia, by [illegible] Miss Squires. A male puppy of [illegible] new litter crossed on Miss Ditto will provide valuable line breeding. Mr. Gallagher is a new-comer to the Airedale congregation, but he starts right. He is the most valuable addition the Airedale fancy in Northern California has had in the last years.

The Eastbay section also is the home of a promising litter of Airespun has whelped seven youngsters at Mr. McLaren's kennels in Albany. The sire is Champion Connaught Gossoon. Homespun is one of the winning bitcs, Phoebe, and the The Nick Gossoon, Phoebe's offspring, has proven itself remarkably successful.

Charles M. Brown, the "Sage of Thousand Oaks" and Irish terrier enthusiast, has chosen for his kennel name the prefix "Cuchulin." This is some name! The word is Celtic, meaning: Hounds of the North. To pronounce it correctly you have to sneeze three times.

The biggest show on the Pacific Coast so far this year has been pulled off in Portland, Ore. There were over 400 dogs benched.

Reports from the Cincinnati show state that more than 700 were actually present. Airedales were the largest entry, closely followed by setters. Seven hundred fifty prizes, valued at $7000, were awarded.

Lady in dog-store: "I want to buy a small dog; it must have big brown eyes, a long tail and must be mouse-colored. Do you keep such dogs?"

Salesman: "No, we drown them."

Thirty-seven breeders and fanciers of the Samoyede have organized the Samoyede Club of America, with headquarters in New York City. While this useful and attractive breed is not seen in great numbers on the show bench, its devotees promise to make it popular in time.

Cut Over Eye Causes Worry For Dempsey

Gibbons May Win Title With Right-Hand Chin Wallop.

By SPARROW McGANN
(Copyright, 1923, by The Tribune.)

NEW YORK, June 9.—One phase of the coming Dempsey-Gibbons battle at Shelby is the willingness of western bettors to take chances upon the St. Paul scrapper at reasonable odds. They are impressed with Gibbons' footwork and cleverness plus his ability to seek a fearful wallop with his right. It is figured that Dempsey will flop as quickly as the next man if he gets it on the button.

Not a great deal has been said about that punch which Dempsey received on the jaw in the second round of his Carpentier fight, but observers of fighting note that Jack Kearns did not pull the good old smelling salts from his hip pocket just for fun.

JACK'S EYES GLASSY.

As a matter of fact Jack's eyes were glassy after that wallop and his legs sagged, just as gibbons said they did. It is the plain truth. For a fleeting second or two the writer, who sat immediately below Dempsey at the ringside in Jersey City, fully expected to see him sink to the floor after another hard blow. He had a bad luck. And he would have gone down, too, had Carpentier not thrown in his following punches wildly instead of measuring his man. Gibbons can hit as hard as Carpentier, probably harder, and if he should happen to jar Dempsey with a wallop one may be sure he will have a belty follow up to shoot in.

The cut over Dempsey's eye, which was opened with a collision, has worried Jack and his handlers. If it were cut in a fight he would have a bad time, because of the flow of blood shutting off his vision. Again, Jack has not fought since July, 1921, and two years are a long time for a champion to be idle. No one can tell just how the period of idleness will affect him in the coming battle. One thing is certain, it has not done him any good.

All these factors are taken into reckoning by men who like short-end propositions and account for the betting activity that has been noted in the past week.

With Jess Willard terminating a period of pleasant loafing in the Far West and now on his way to the scene of his next bout and with Luis Firpo drifting about Cuba and Mexico, fight fans hereabouts are wondering about each man.

It is not exactly Willard's play, it is felt, to loaf as earnestly as he appears to have been doing since his battle with Floyd Johnson. As for the Argentinian the worst thing he ever done was to [illegible] Jim Corbett, the [illegible] man when Jimmy was teaching him how to fight.

He could have helped himself greatly either by staying here and going with Jimmy or else taking the boxing coach on his trip. But that would have cost money and if there is one thing that Firpo hates to let go away from him it is the coin of the realm.

HOLDS WILLARD CHEAPLY.

Men in this city who know Firpo say he holds Willard pretty cheaply. Willard's actions suggest he has a similar opinion of his forthcoming opponent.

New Football Rules Change Play of Game

By WALTER CAMP.
(Copyright, 1923, by The Oakland Tribune.)

NEW YORK, June 9.—Football coaches and players have taken a sudden jump into the problems of next fall. Coaches have just awakened to the fact that, while the game will not be affected in its cardinal principles by the rule changes which have been made, the technical teaching of players must be altered in certain respects.

[illegible] relates to what a man may or may not do when he is off side, relative to touching the ball.

In the rules as adopted this sprinte, the 5-yard penalty for touching the ball outside the 10-yard line has been taken off and the rule giving one ball to the opponents for a touch back if touched within the 10-yard line has been abrogated.

Certainly there will be great opportunity for lively action and quick thinking on the part of an end under the new conditions. One can gather something of the value of a fast thinking end by assuming that the kick has been sent down the field, that it is rolling toward the opponents' goal line and the clever off side end drops on it just one yard outside the goal line. The ball then would go to the opponents for a scrimmage at this point and they would be in the extremely uncomfortable position of having to pass the ball deep behind their goal line for a punt.

Another change in the rules which is going to make a difference is the severity of the penalty for clipping. This year the penalty will be inflicted either at the point of the foul or where the ball was put in play according as the offended side may choose.

A premium will be put on quick thinking by the fact that now the penalty for an illegal forward pass may be declined. This does not apply to an incompleted pass but to an illegal one. What this means may be gathered from the following illustration: Formerly if a backfield man on the side in possession of the ball made a forward pass when he was nearer than 5 yards to the line of scrimmage, it was an illegal forward pass and the ball was brought back, no matter what happened to it on the other side of the scrimmage line. Today if an opponent should intercept such an illegal pass and run with it he could, by declining the penalty, get the whole benefit of his run even if he carried the ball over for a touchdown.

But in the case of a forward pass or a running play the effort may continue until the ball is actually dead as though it were an ordinary scrimmage play. It must be borne in mind however that the side on the defensive in the try for point play cannot score on it no matter what happens. That is, if they were to block the kick or intercept a forward pass or pick up a fumbled ball and then run the length of the field and across their opponent's goal line, they would not score. It would merely mean that the try for point had failed.

The penalty for running or diving into an opponent making a fair catch is made 15 yards from the point of the foul instead of from where the ball was put in play.

The rules this year make clear that a player who is withdrawn before the beginning of the second half—that is even during intermission after the second period has ended—may return in the second half and furthermore, a player who starts off at the beginning of the second half is not governed by the restriction about communications with other players.

Loses Decision

Here is a two and a half pound rainbow trout that lost a decision to Jack Dempsey the other afternoon.

How Stanford Sizes Up Own Chicago Team

Palo Alto Men Pick Cards To Finish in Third Place or Better.

By TOM IRWIN.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, June 9.—While a comparison of mid-Western track records records with those made by members of the Stanford track team this season do not show conclusive evidence that Stanford should win the National Collegiate Athletic Association meet at Chicago on June 15 and 16, it at least indicates that the Cards have a fifty-fifty chance of breaking into one of the first three positions in the score column. Michigan, Illinois and the University of Southern California will probably furnish Stanford hotter competition than any of the other teams entered. It is a point of interest, however, to note that it is in the events where her competitors are weak that Stanford shows her greatest strength—the hammer throw, discus and mile run.

Coach Dink Templeton of the Cards refuses to dope and is taking his share of track talk out in hope. Card fans are inclined to think that between thirty and thirty-five points will be enough for any one team to take the honors.

In the hundred-yard dash Campbell of Stanford will have to fight against such men as Wittman of Michigan and Wilson of Iowa, both of them 9:4 sprinters. Campbell's best time is 10 flat. He probably would get no better than fifth place.

CAMPBELL'S CHANCES

Campbell's chances in the 220 are considerably better. Wilson of Iowa broke the Big Ten record in this race last Saturday in 21:1, but Campbell proved that no moss grew under his feet by breaking the Stanford-California record in the Card-Bruin meet this year. His time was 21:2.

The 440-yard dash might be anybody's race, judging by the number of men who hold records of less than 49 flat. Sweet of Illinois, Martz of U. S. C., Bier of Washington University and Van Judah of Stanford have all run in 48:2 or better. Haken of Northwestern, Williamson of Stanford and Johnston of U. S. C. are in the 49 flat class.

Stanford may pick up two or three points here.

The class of the country will be represented at Chicago in the hurdles. Charles Brockins, Iowa record-breaker; Captain Lane Falk and "Swede" Leistner of Stanford, Anderson of U. S. C. and Towler of Minnesota are all possible first-place men. Brockins, of course, has the advantage, yet what he can do on a curved track still remains to be seen. Falk has run the low sticks in 23 9-10 and the highs in 15 1-10.

Brownell of Illinois, 13:2, may beat Black of Stanford, 13:1, in the pole vault.

Stanford shines in the hammer throw. Both Fred Ludeke and Jim Arthur have been throwing the weight around the 150-foot mark for the past two weeks and are gradually improving. Hindes of Michigan took this event in the conference meet Saturday at 144 feet 4½ inches. The Cards ought to have at least seven or eight points here.

Eskew of Stanford may have an outside chance in the javelin. He is capable of 185 feet, which should place him fourth or fifth. Angier of Illinois should be an easy winner.

Jim Arthur of Stanford seems to be the favorite in the discus. He has been a consistent performer

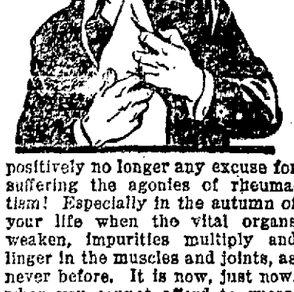
Dwight-Shattucks To Play Magnavox

After asking a date with the Magnavox nine and arrangements made for a game to be played today, "Shorty" Hale and Bill Crosby of the Coast Tire team cancelled the date in order to play at Sunnyvale.

Stop Rheumatism!

How? Go to the very root of the trouble—restore Blood-Cells—increase them so they may carry off the impurities—that is why S. S. S. corrects rheumatism—it is the same sure way to get permanent relief. S. S. S. builds Blood-Cells by the million.

Rheumatism is one of the most [illegible] At your age, or at any age, it is too late to experiment. There is



positively no longer any excuse for suffering the agonies of rheumatism! Especially in the autumn of your life when the vital organs weaken, impurities multiply and linger in the muscles and joints, as never before. It is now, just now, when you cannot afford to guess. No day returns! And whatever you take, it must also protect and aid your stomach.

Here is a joyous fact which can mean to you a fond farewell forever to all the miseries, the torments, the [illegible] you have suffered from the demon of rheumatism. It is a fact that rheumatism means "blood-poverty."

Mr. M. A. Farmer, Elyria, Ohio, writes: "S. S. S. relieved me of rheumatism and nervousness. It is the best medicine for building up the blood. After taking only two bottles, I feel like a new man."

It is a fact that with the increase of red-cells in your blood, impurities are destroyed. It is a fact that the blood-count has been increased from 3,000,000 to 4,000,000 red-blood-cells in a few weeks' time by the use of S. S. S.! It is a fact that S. S. S. serves to destroy impurities which cause pimples, boils, eczema and rheumatic trouble!

S. S. S. is one of the most powerful blood cleansers in existence. Its results in thousands of rheumatic cases have been nothing short of amazing! It contains absolutely pure vegetable medicinal ingredients. What can be more inspiring, more wonderful than to see the shackles of pain released from your struggling body, swellings, lingering pain, stiffness of joints and muscles, all disappear, your stomach made strong, your face pink with the old sweetheart glow, your blood enriched and your cheek more plump, as they used to be! You can do it. Use S. S. S., the great destroyer of rheumatic impurities. It is sold at all drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is the more economical.

S. S. S. makes you feel like yourself again

TRIBUNE'S PAGE of RADIO

TABLET DONATED TO FIRST PASTOR TO ADOPT RADIO

Memorial Dedicated by Unseen Congregation Unveiled in Pittsburgh.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 9.—A bronze tablet, contributed by and dedicated to the unseen radio congregation of Calvary church of this city, has been unveiled during a special service at the church.

Rev. Edwin J. van Etten, pastor of the church, who was one of the first ministers in the world to have his services broadcast; Bishop Alexander Mann of the Pittsburgh Episcopal diocese, H. P. Davis "father of radio broadcasting," representing Station KDKA of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, which station first broadcast the church services, and other prominent Pittsburghers took part in the ceremony.

More than 4700 people, representing 40 states of the Union, five provinces of Canada, Cuba and Bermuda, London, England, even sailors from ships sailing the Atlantic Ocean, contributed to the purchase of the tablet. The contributions came in every form of legal tender—silver dimes, stamps, nickels, pennies and checks. There were a surprising number of Canadian dimes. A worker in the Southern cotton mill sent Dr. van Etten two cotton socks with a nickel in each toe. A tailor from a boat on the Atlantic sent the minister 120 pennies he had won playing penny ante.

PREACHER'S IDEA.

These contributions came as a result of Rev. van Etten's idea that his radio congregation, to which he had been preaching since January 2, 1921, might like to contribute to some sort of memorial. Accordingly, during the reading of his regular church announcements, Dr. van Eetten addressed, directly, his unseen hearers and told them of a plan to have small contributions from such of them as might like to participate. The sum obtained from the contributions was to be used for a memorial dedicated to them.

An hour after the announcement was broadcast contributions were received from people living in Pittsburgh. People living in the district even walked to the minister's home a few minutes after they had heard his voice by radio and left their contributions, even as he was preaching by radio.

The first announcement was sent out into the ether on Sunday last February and contributions have been coming into Calvary church ever since. The amount obtained, all of it in small contributions has been enough to purchase a beautiful bronze memorial tablet.

The tablet is 30x24 inches in size. On it is a relief map of the territory where Calvary's church has been heard and this includes territory in Canada, Mexico and the oceans. The map is criss-crossed by jagged lines, indicative of radio waves, emanating from the radio station at East Pittsburgh, Pa., where the church services go out into the air.

BROADCASTING PIONEER.

In those early days of radio, as indicated by the date on the tablet, it took a pioneer in every sense of the word to agree to have the church services broadcast by radio telephone. It took a pioneer churchman and a pioneer station to do it. Station KDKA was the broadcasting pioneer, Calvary church was the religious pioneer and the Rev. Edwin J. van Etten the ministerial pioneer. All these factors in the first church broadcasting are now seeing the day when there are many, many churches broadcasting services and hundreds of radio telephone stations to broadcast them.

The Rev. van Etten, who has preached nearly every Sunday to his radio congregation since his first sermon in 1921, is of the opinion that the possibilities for the clergy in doing good work are endless:

"Mission churches without a parson may have religious services," Rev. van Etten said on "hospital wards have been equipped. Our parish is doing organized work by wireless. We won several receiving sets. The Church Home hears our services through one of them. Two invalids of the parish are enjoying the use of two others. Outside our own parish family groups all over the country gather around the library table for a new manner of Sunday evening worship. Thousands and thousands of people can never had the opportunity before. I feel that radio is a wonderful boon in the work of the church. Like the men who sent the first cable message across the ocean we should exclaim reverently of radio "What Hath God Wrought!"

The entire services, including the dedicatory address as well as the Calvary church services, were broadcast by Station KDKA.

Radio Entertains Passengers

For the entertainment of the passengers on the Pullman cars traveling between London and Dover, a wireless telephone loud speaker has been installed on the boat train. In spite of the noise of the moving train, the result is more than satisfactory. Photo shows SIR DAVISON DALZIEL listening in en route to Dover.—Keystone View Co.

RADIO EXPEDITION TO INVESTIGATE NORTHERN LIGHTS

HARTFORD, Conn., June 9.—The belief that the Aurora Borealis serves no other purpose than to beautify the evening sky with its colorful streamers is disappearing in the light of a very strong suspicion on the part of scientists that it figures prominently in many electrical disturbances.

That it has crippled lines furnishing current for telephone and telegraph communication, developed that indescribable condition known as static, and interfered appreciable with radio reception is not at all improbable if the opinions of some present day investigators are to be taken as correct.

The first serious attempt to determine the effect of the Northern Lights upon radio reception and the possible relation to static, fading and other phenomena connected with broadcasting will be made next winter by Donald H. Mix of Bristol, Conn., who is to accompany Captain Donald B. MacMillan to the Arctic in the employ of the American Radio Relay League.

The MacMillan party expect to make their winter quarters either at Flagler Bay, near Cape Sabine, or at Jones Sound. The former is located about 540 miles northeast of the Magnetic North Pole. From this point of vantage inside the circular aurora, Mix will listen for radio messages from fellow amateurs at home. He will keep a record of the intensity of reception through this peculiar natural phenomenon.

This information is to be obtained at the request of Dr. J. H. Dellinger, chief of the radio section of the bureau of standards. Whether the disturbances believed to be caused by the aurora can be controlled remains to be seen. In any case study of this data may reveal the cause of electrical effects heretofore unexplained.

SCOUTS REGISTER HEAVY FOR CAMP

Heavy registrations have been made for the summer season at the Boy Scout camp in Dimond Canyon, according to Scout Executive Homer J. Bemiss, who said yesterday that arrangements are nearly completed for the opening of the camp. Bemiss said registrations have been particularly heavy from the country districts, indicating that the newly formed Scout troops in the outlying towns are determined to participate actively in the Oakland Scout program.

The camp will open June 18 with a big political rally in the course of which the boys, divided into two political parties, will elect a mayor, chief of police, district attorney and other officials to administer the affairs of the camp. These elected officials will have definite powers and duties and will be in charge of enforcing certain details of camp life. Bemiss will be in general charge not only of this camp but of the mountain camp for first class Scouts which will open July 13.

Bemiss has just returned from the mountain camp site, which is to be situated this year on Max Taft's ranch on the Truckee river. [illegible] been piped to the grounds and other arrangements made for the comfort and safety of the Scouts. Among the attractions of the region, he said, are fishing, hiking and exploring the great Tahoe region which lies close by.

Plans are under way for a general meeting of Scout council officials and other important leaders [illegible] Camp shortly after [illegible]

U. C. Student Co-op Store Head Resigns

BERKELEY, June 9.—Resignation of James R. Davis, for twenty-six years manager of the students' co-operative store on the University of California campus, was in the hands of the students' association today.

Davis will go into business in Berkeley.

During the many years that Davis operate the students' store, he saw it grow from a small corner in old North hall to occupancy of its present large quarters in the Student Union building, where it does a quarter million dollar business annually. He points with pride to the fact that he was "on the job" to sell books to Jack London and Frank Norris when they were students at the university. His successor has not been [illegible]

Wireless Courses
Private Classes
Western Radio Institute
Hotel Oakland

'Children's Day' to Be Observed Today

ALAMEDA, June 9.—"Childrens' Day" will be observed tomorrow at the 11 o'clock morning service in the First Baptist church at Santa Clara avenue and Stenton street as anouced by the pastor, Rev. L. I. Hasen.

The regular Sunday-school session will be given by the children. At the closing hour of the school the children will assemble and march in a body to the church. During the services a playlet will be presented by a group of children from the Sunday school, assisted by Mrs. N. F. Turner. A short sermon on "Life's Uniqueness" will be given by Rev. Hansen. Dedication of children will conclude the services.

At 5:30 o'clock the young people will enjoy a social hour in the parlors of the church, to be followed by the Young People's meeting at 6:30 o'clock.

"The Significance of the Flag" will be the subject of the sermon which will be given by the pastor at 7:30 o'clock evening service. A soprano by the choir including melodies pertaining to the flag, will be given during the services by the choir.

War Cuts Revenues Of Chinese Railroads

PEKING, June 9.—(By Associated Press.)—China has her civil war to thank for a net decrease of $384,566 (Chinese currency) in operating revenue from her government railways during the year ended in November 1922.

In spite of the fact that eleven lines showed increases ranging from $286 to $114,634, the disruption of traffic and appropriation of revenues by the military governors has turned the balance so that the year's operations showed a loss. The Peking-Mukden line which, to the north of Shanhaikwan, has been under the control of General Chang Tso-lin since he established the independence of the three eastern provinces in Manchuria a year ago, accounted for $692,946 of the deficit. General Wu Pei-fu's operations on the line of the Peking-Hankow railway caused a loss of $1[illegible] in revenue from that line. The total revenue for the year received by the government was $7,987,559.

Building Trades File Answer to Suit

SAN FRANCISCO, June 9.—Two score firms and individuals [illegible] Council, including the industrial association, today filed an answer in the federal court to the action of the United States attorney declaring that they were violating the trust laws. The answer is formal in its denial of the charges.

Monday Judge William C. Van Fleet will consider the government's request for an injunction to prevent the defendants from proceeding further with their alleged violation of the Sherman act.

Uniform Starts Romance Which Leads to Altar

The desire of Traffic Officer Walter Searing to be photographed in the uniform in which he had been wounded at Chateau Thierry, started a romantic chain of "cause and effect" which led to his marriage yesterday to Miss Alma Neuhaus, former manager of a local photograph studio.

The two first met when Searing presented himself at the studio, wearing his uniform, which still bore stains reminiscent of his many exploits at the [illegible] frequently and today's wedding, they explained, followed in the natural course of events.

For several years Searing has been stationed as traffic officer at Thirteenth street and Broadway, and is one of the best known members of the local police department.

The wedding took place at the bride's home, 2848 Webster [illegible]

CURTIS BALL IS PIANO WINNER IN ESSAY RACE

BERKELEY, June 9.—Curtis Ball, son of Dr. Jau Don Ball, prominent Eastbay psychiatrist, has been awarded a piano as the first prize in an essay contest conducted in the Berkeley public schools. Ball is in the ninth grade at the Willard Junior high school. He is well known as a singer and is active in school music work.

The contest was conducted by the Kohler & Chase company, the subject being "The Messner Piano in the Modern Home." The second prize was won by Lowell Hawk of Berkeley high school and the third prize by Grace Ellen Smith, Berkeley high school.

KANSAS BANS THE BOLD BOOTLEGGER

TOPEKA, Kan., June 9.—Kansas, cradle of prohibition, has made an enviable record in ridding the state of Volstead law violators, according to George A. Wark, federal dry agent.

The state which long ago outlawed the whiskey business while it still flourished in most others states, has met the new emergency created by the national prohibition act with amazing effectiveness, in the opinion of Wark.

In the old days Kansas had to deal with the men who brought the liquor in from others states and retailed it via the "blind pig route." The Volstead era, Wark pointed out, introduced the bootlegger who makes or imports his product, and peddles it in various ways to his customers.

Under Wark's direction a force of 13 enforcement officers for eighteen months has driven the bootlegging forces to cover. Organized bands of rum runners have been broken up, hundreds of stills [illegible] and the illegal liquor traffic cut in half, Wark declared.

Within the last three months the federal organization in Kansas has produced the following results, Wark said: captured 87 stills, arrested 258 bootleggers, seized 10 motor cars, captured 1729 gallons of liquor, destroyed 15,871 gallons of mash, and reported fines and penalties for collection totaling [illegible] ment was aiding in the fight against the outlawed liquor traffic in Kansas.

Mother Cat Brings Up Three Fox Pups

GREAT FALLS, Mont., June 9.—(United Press).—Three tiny silver-black foxes are being raised on a local fox farm, taking nourishment from a mother cat. At their birth, the full litter of kittens was taken from the cat, and the fox pups substituted. The feline apparently failed to notice the change, and cares for her foster charges with all the devotion she could have bestowed upon her own offspring.

The farm now boasts 11 full grown and 30 baby foxes, with more on the way. Food for the animals, after they pass the infant stage, consists of biscuits, eggs, horsemeat, young gophers and rabbits. Incidentally, Superintendent Woolf has charge of the farm which uses cats to raise foxes.

JONES TO ATTEND CARNIVAL.

PORTLAND, Ore., June 9.—(United Press).—Admiral Hilary P. Jones, commander-in-chief of the United States navy, will be the guest of Portland during the com- [illegible] will sail into Portland harbor abroad his flagship, the U. S. S. Seattle. He will be accompanied by a division of destroyers.

HOGS DIE FROM CHOLERA.

VANCOUVER, Wash., June 9.—(United Press).—Five herds of hogs belonging to Clarke county ranchers have been stricken by cholera. In one group 15 animals [illegible] hours.

Schedule for Sunday Radio Broadcasting

Following is the radio broadcasting program for all inland and bay stations for today:

10 to 10:45—KFBK, Kimball & Upson, Sacramento, 283 meters.
10 to 11—KLX, The Oakland TRIBUNE, on 360 meters; KJQ, Gould, Stockton, on 268 meters.
11 to 12:30—KPO, Hale Bros., 423 meters.
12 to 1—KLS, Warner Bros., on 360 meters.
1 to 2—KFCM, Richmond Radio Shop, 244 meters; KQW, Harrold, San Jose, on 234 meters.
2 to 3—KWG, Portable Wireless, Stockton, on 268 meters.
3 to 10—Quiet for long distance reception.
7:30 to 8—Long Distance—KGW, KLZ, KSD, WDAF, WHB, WVX, KTW.
8:30 to 10—KPO, Hale Bros., on 423 meters.

LONG DISTANCE.

3 to 4—KFHJ, KTW, KDYS.
4 to 5—KFI, KTW, WOC.
5 to 6—WOC, KMJ, WDAF.
6 to 7—KJS, KNJ, KSD, WDAF, WHB, WOC, WVX.
7 to 8—KGW, KLZ, KSD, WDAF, WHB, WVX, KFBC, KTW.
8 to 9—KFBC, KFI, KHJ KJS, KSD, KTW, WDAF, CFCB, KWH.
99 to 10—CFCB, KWH, KTW, KFBC, KFI, KHJ, KSD, WDAF.
10 to 11—KFI, KSD, WDAF.

'DEAD SPOT' TEST IN BIG BASIN

So-called "dead spots" are not causing any great interference with radio reception lately, according to various experiments. The following letter describes a test in the Big Basin:

"Radio Editor Oakland TRIBUNE.
Oakland, Cal.

"Dear Sir:

"Last Friday, June 1, I set up the large size Amrad set No. 3500 in the most dense part of the redwood grove in Big Basin and heard The Oakland TRIBUNE broadcasting in daylight on a two-foot loop. I was able to get the baseball scores as well as the music. As you know, this spot is rightly reputed to be a 'dead spot' and I think the performance of the set remarkable at this time of the year in daylight in that location. The loop used was only two feet in size and naturally did not get as strong signals as would a larger one; however, the result was plenty loud enough for all practical purposes.

"Other stations were also heard after nightfall, but I thought that you would be interested principaly in The TRIBUNE broadcasting.

"Very truly yours,
"E. A. COLBURN Jr.,
"1580 Vista Street, Oakland."

Films Helpful in Educating Foreigners

CHICAGO, June 9.—(By Associated Press.)—Educating foreigners by use of the motion picture is being adopted more and more each day and has served to cause deep thought on the part of the leading educators and immigration authorities of this country, according to Jaroslav J. Zmrhal, district school superintendent of Chicago, in a statement made to the Society for Visual Education here.

"There has been a noticeable increase in the attendance at our night classes and lectures on citizenship since motion pictures have been available," declared Zmrhal. "The men found the screen answering their questions in a way they could easily understand. Those who were working for their naturalization papers were particularly delighted with these lessons in picture language."

Henry Allen Meets Governor of Syria

BEYROUTH, June 9.—By Associated Press.)—The former governor of an American state greeted the new governor of a French state in Beyrouth recently when General Weygand arrived to assume the reins of government of Syria, and was welcomed by former Governor Henry J. Allen of Kansas.

of investigation for the Near East Relief to study the problems of orphans and refugees.

Just before greeting General Weygand, Allen watched the entry into the town of a hundred blind children who had been brought by the American Relief through a perilous journey of 700 miles over mountains and desert streches from Karpoot, in the interior of Anatolia.

Germans Encourage Small Gardeners

BERLING, June 9.—(By Associated Press.)—In order to encourage the gardening of vacant land in and about Berlin, the state railways have cut their fares in half for all needy tenant gardeners traveling to and from their gardens.

It is a practice here to lease for the spring and summer small patches of acreage held for speculation or building purposes. So much of such land has been taken up by truck gardeners that there is now a continuous chain of vegetable plots encircling the city, comprising approximately 15,000 acres. The number of gardeners is 170,000, an increase of 12,000 over last year.

FARM WAGES RISE.

SPOKANE, Wash., June 9.—(United Press.)—Farm wages this year are nearly 70 per cent higher in Washington than they were in 1922, according to figures published by the state farm bureau. The average wage of general farm labor is now $1.88 a day, compared with $1.37 a year ago, while the monthly average is $32.57, whereas it was [illegible]

AMERICAN RADIO SIGNALS HEARD BY AUSTRALIANS

Amateur Tests Across Pacific Prove Successful But Make No Records.

LOS ANGELES, June 9.—The first successful spanning of the Pacific ocean on schedule has been demonstrated, according to reports, that American amateur radio signals have been heard in Australia.

This news in the form of a cablegram from H. K. Love of the Wireless Institute of Australia caused a flurry of excitement among operators in California and other western states, many of whom made enviable records in the trans-Atlantic tests of last year.

Reception of amateur signals have been reported from time to time by operators on ships off the coast of Australia and China, one of these vessels having been at anchor in a Chinese port. Never until recently has there been any organized effort to transmit signals across the Pacific ocean on a definitely arranged schedule.

The tests were made at the suggestion of Australian amateurs, who hearing of American DX records, desired to demonstrate that they were able to receive signals from western members of the American Radio Relay League. America was to send, Australia to listen.

Although no long distance records were broken, it is significant that American signals were heard clearly and consistently and complete information from the receiving end may show that some amateurs east of the Rockies may have got their signals over unawares.

The arrangements for transmission by American amateurs was in charge of a special committee headed by R. J. Portis, of the Long Beach Radio Club, and it was largely through his efforts that Australia has now entered the "amateur radio league of nations."

Radio Club Picks List of Officers

RICHMOND, June 9.—The Richmond Radio Club at their meeting last Thursday night elected officers as follows: N. A. Woodford, president; G. Lawrence, vice-president; E. A. Pogem, secretary-treasurer; J. Gritz, sergeant-at-arms.

ARTISANS TO CELEBRATE.

THE DALLAS, Ore., June 9.—(United Press).—Oregon Artisans will gather at Thornton's lake, near The Dalles, on July 4, for a monster celebration. Between 3000 and 4000 members of the order, their wives and families, are expected. The celebration will take the form of an old-fashioned barbecue, with all the usual features.

RADIO
KLX

The Oakland Tribune
PORTABLE CALL KGA
AMATEUR CALL 6BVO
Official broadcasting station for the city of Oakland and the United States Department of Agriculture.

TODAY

10:00 to 11:00—Vocal and instrumental.
1. Silver Threads Among the Gold.
2. The Rosary.
3. I'se Gwine Back to Dixie.
4. Bonnie Sweet Bessie.
5. Bacchecini Minuet.
6. When Irish Eyes Are Smiling.
7. Santo Lucia.
8. March Minature.
9. Kiss Me Again.
10. My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice.
11. Hungarian Dance.
12. Dream of Youth.
13. Chant Negre.
14. Norwegian Echo Song.

OAKLAND MAN COMPLETES BOOK

Ellery W. Stone of Oakland, now sales manager for the Pacific States Electric Company, and former federal radio inspector at San Francisco, has completed a book on radio, which has been published by the D. Van Nostrand Company of New York.

The book deals with radio in general and omits nothing that is of value to the amateur and the radio experimenter. The work is suitable for school instruction as well as for the home student. Its treatment is physical rather than mathematical. Its language is plain, with illustrations.

Stone is a member of the Institute of Radio Engineers, the United States Naval Institute and an associate member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. During the war he served as a lieutenant in the naval radio communications service.

Pennsylvania Has New Bushel Law

HARRISBURG, Pa., June 9.—Bushel containers for various food commodities will be changed at once in this state to comply with the McCaig act, just signed by the governor. In some cases the consumer gets more for his money while in others he gets less.

A bushel of apples under the new act must weigh 48 pounds instead of 45 pounds; barley 48 instead of 47 pounds; cranberries 32 instead of 40 pounds; cucumbers 48 instead of 50 pounds; green peas, unshelled, 28 instead of 56 pounds; tomatoes and turnips 56 instead of 60 pounds.

RADIO KEEPING IN TOUCH WITH AMERICAN SHIPS

Operator on Dark Side of the World Talks to Other in Sunlight.

Communicating from out of the night into the day, and vice versa, is the latest service of radio to mankind. Reaching out into space from the dark side of the world into a sunlit southern sea, KPH, the Bolinas station of the Radio Corporation of America, has been in touch night and day with the steamer Tahiti, whose last reported position was 5900 miles from the Golden Gate. This was just before the Tahiti reached Sydney, Australia.

The Tahiti steamed out of the bay on May 18 and headed down across the equator. Every night since she departed, until she reached Australia, the operator at KPH and the operator on the Tahiti exchanged messages.

"It is midnight and dark as pitch," wirlessed the operator at KPH.

"The sun's boiling down and the sea is like a great expanse of heated copper," came back the reply across 5000 miles of water. In the path of the message lay all sorts of climatic conditions, heat, cold, electrical disturbances and high winds.

The operators at the Bolinas station declare that the signals from the Tahiti, even on the last night she was heard, came in clear and strong. Both the ship and the station worked on 600 meters.

This is considered quite a feat for summer-time radio communication both ways. This is nearly twice the distance across the widest part of the American continent.

With present-day apparatus the time is near, radio engineers point out, when American ships will be in direct touch with the homeland, no matter to what part of the world they may go.

Berkeley Physician Robbed of Jewels

BERKELEY, June 9.—Jewelry valued at $1000 was taken from the home of Dr. I. D. Lutz, 2900 Russell street, by burglars, who entered the home last night during the absence of the family. The house was entered by a rear door. One bedroom was ransacked and other were untouched. The family had gone to call on neighbors and left the house unlocked.

FIRST CAR RIDE FATAL.

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — Taking his first car ride, Henry Elland, aged 76, stepped off while the car was moving and suffered fatal injuries.

The Country at Your Ears!

THE whole Pacific Coast, the Gulf of Mexico or the north woods of Washington are no further away from you than the ear phones of a Radio Receiving Set.

The "DX" Receiver

This receiver is a single circuit regenerative set, employing the same circuit as is used in the Grebe CR-5, one of the best known sets in the country. It has been designed especially for radiophone reception, and has a receiving range under normal night-time conditions of 900 miles.

All parts are mounted on a bakelite panel. It uses the Westinghouse WD-11 vacuum tube, and therefore does not require a storage battery. The set comes "knocked down," with full instructions for assembling and wiring. The only tools necessary to put it together are a screw-driver and pair of pliers.

SEND IN THE COUPON

RADIO DEPARTMENT
Oakland Tribune
Please send me information on how to get the DX "peanut" TUBE SET ABSOLUTELY FREE.
Name .....
Address .....
City .....

Oakland and Vicinity: Sunday fair, except cloudy in the morning. Moderate westerly winds.

Oakland Tribune

Exclusive Associated Press Service
United Press
International News Service

LAST Edition

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L. A. CITIZENS ARM AGAINST CRIME WAVE

Attacks on Women, Kidnapings of Children; Young Lad Flogged by Masked Men Awaken Whole City.

Reign of Terror Increased by Fear of Some New Form of Hooded Organization to Take Law in Own Hands.

LOS ANGELES, June 9.—Mayor George Cryer tonight called Acting Chief Police [illegible] Hilf into conference for the purpose of discussing the recent flood of attacks on women and girls in and near Los [illegible] and to outline a program of drastic measures to bring the offenders to justice.

Selection of police officers and deputy sheriffs to make [illegible] night patrols against attackers of girls, whose crimes have aroused Los Angeles during the last four days, and the completion of plans for a huge mass meeting tomorrow afternoon, featured the war tonight against such characters.

LOS ANGELES, June 9.—Men and women residents in many sections of the city were arming themselves today as a last-resort means of coping with the reign of terror, chiefly directed against women, which has suddenly been launched here, apparently, by degenerates.

This action followed the holding of numerous district and neighborhood meetings yesterday, at which the organization of vigilante committees was discussed, and decisive action on the part of citizens promised for the aid of the police in the event that the crime wave does not subside.

The city, according to some of the speakers at these meetings, is in the grip of a particularly degenerate form of lawlessness, and the reign of terror is only increased by the fact that these crimes are leading to reprisals against the supposed criminals by masked bands of men.

Attacks on women, kidnaping of girls and boys, the brutal flogging of a suspected youth by masked men whom, it is feared, form the nucleus of a new hooded organization akin to the K. K. K., are among the events that have terrorized residents of Los Angeles and its suburbs for the past few weeks. In addition there has been a marked increase in the number of other crimes of violence during the same period, such as hold-ups, shootings, and the like.

ACTION BY CITIZENS ANTICIPATED SOON.

Increased activity, due to some unknown cause, on the part of individuals of subnormal mentality, is believed to account for the situation. According to leaders in the movement to form vigilante committees of citizens, a situation of this kind may easily become too much for the police, and require the active cooperation of the citizenry at large.

Typical of the present crime situation here is the attempted assault on Miss Edna Sykes, 18, by an "ape man," who seized her as she was returning home from a dance, and, uttering only low, animal-like growls, attempted to attack her. He was frightened away by a man who rushed to the girl's assistance in answer to her screams. The girl [illegible] ed, wearing a heavy beard, and partially covered with ragged clothing. He is believed by the police to be a degenerate who has been lurking about the swampy, partially deserted region near Belvedere.

Another victim of an attack by a supposed moron is Mrs. Lillian Chort, an 18-year-old bride, who [illegible] Manor after having been threatened with a revolver. Mrs. Chort was on her way to visit her mother at Bonnie Beach Place, where, rather than walk a long distance to the car line, she accepted the invitation of a well-dressed, respect-

(Continued on page 2, col. 1)

Bootleggers Raided During Cherry Fete

Private Detectives Sweep Down on San Leandro Booze Resorts.

With the Cherry Carnival in full swing and the streets thronged with merrymakers, a squad of thirty private detectives, employed by the board of trustees of San Leandro, with the aid of local police officials, last night swept through San Leandro, raiding innumerable bootlegging resorts and gambling.

Wines and liquors of every description was taken to the San Leandro city hall by truck loads while those arrested in the resorts were herded in the city jail and police station.

RAIDERS CAUSE CONSTERNATION

The raiders caused consternation in the town as the bootleggers were operating in full swing, taking it for granted that the "lid was off" during the carnival.

Among the places raided was Martinelli's Hotel, a famous resort at Washington and Ward streets; Santi's poolroom and soft drink parlor at 1740 Washington street; Sam's barbecue at 1271 Fourteenth street; the Columbia Hotel, Davis street and the Southern Pacific tracks, and Mantica Brothers, a soft drink establishment at Orchard and Thornton streets.

SECRET DASH OF SQUAD WELL PLANNED

The raids had been well planned and secrecy maintained to such an extent that the bootlegging establishments were caught running wide open with but little effort at concealment, it was reported by Marshal Joseph F. Peralta.

The raids were conducted by squads of four or five detectives guided by one of the local peace officers. Each squad took a different direction and operated simultaneously, so that the whole city was "covered" before the alarm could be spread.

There was no real resistance met with in any of the raids, according to Marshal Peralta, and no difficulty was experienced in finding the evidence or taking the proprietors and bartenders into custody.

PLAYERS AT CRAP GAMES ARRESTED.

In addition to the bootlegging establishments raided, a crap game with large stakes which was in full swing in the heart of town was invaded and the players arrested.

One youth broke away from the officers when they raided the crap game and jumped on a street car, where he was pursued and captured. When taken to the city hall he refused to give his name, and when searched was found in possession of a big knife. The others arrested in the crap game were Ted T. Sloan, charged as conducting the game; R. Wolcott, A. Kelly, R. B. Taylor, and Charles Souza, owner of the place at 1338 Washington street, where the game was in operation.

Among those arrested in the bootlegging raids were A. Nerlett, J. Mantica and M. Mantica, brothers; Frank Tozi, V. Santi, and Manuel Miller.

The local officers who co-operated with the federal agents in the raids, besides Marshal Peralta, were J. O. Brown, deputy city marshal; H. H. Iverson, deputy chief of police; Harold Johnson, Hayward traffic officer; Alonzo Ferrera, deputy night marshal, and Joseph Brandon, special officer from Hayward.

Volley of Bottles Put Bandits to Flight

SAN FRANCISCO, June 9.—A barrage of milk bottles was met with three shots from a bandit who attempted to hold up Harris Hart in his grocery store at Sacramento and Leavenworth streets tonight. The bandit and his two confederates were compelled to flee with- [illegible]

Hart was alone in the grocery store when the bandit entered, having left one companion at the door as a lookout and the other at the wheel of their machine. The bandit had trained his gun on Hart when the latter's son, Otto, entered from a back room with milk bottles in his arms. Seeing the situation, young Hart let fly with one of the milk bottles, which the bandit dodged. The second bottle was hurled by young Hart, and then the bandit began to shoot, firing three shots, none of which took effect. Screams of neighbors then frightened the bandit, who rushed out and with his companions fled in their automobile.

Woman Struck by Auto; Badly Hurt

SAN FRANCISCO, June 9.—Miss Ella Pierce, 1624 Great Highway, is at the Franklin hospital with a fractured skull, and Dr. Harry Pruett, Plaza hotel, is charged with reckless driving as the result of an automobile accident at Moraga street and the Great Highway tonight.

Miss Pierce was crossing the [illegible] Dr. Pruett's machine. The injured woman was first taken to the Park Emergency hospital and later removed to the Franklin hospital, where her condition is reported as serious.

U. S. LOCKS SEAGATES ON BOOZE SHIPS

Liquor Ban Regulations Go Into Effect at Midnight; Stocks on Alien Vessels in American Ports Sealed.

Anti-Prohibition Forces in Wisconsin Seeking Repeal of State Dry Act May Compromise on Referendum.

By Universal Service.
Special Cable Despatch.

LONDON, June 9.—Coincident with the departure for New York of the Cunard liner Mauretania, which is expected to reach the United States after the date set for the enforcement of the new supreme court ruling on liquor, The Evening Standard announced that all was prepared for a test case.

This newspaper says the Mauretania carries enough liquor to relieve the thirst of all its passengers going to New York and returning to England, and that this action probably will bring a showdown with Washington on the liquor ruling.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 9.—Ten ships in San Francisco bay were formally notified tonight by customs [illegible] the seals on their liquor supplies must remain intact.

Heretofore customs inspectors have paid daily visits to the foreign ships in port, broken the seals on their liquor stocks and permitted withdrawals for the day's rations. Stocks now on hand will not be seized but seizures will be made on ships coming to port which sail after midnight.

Collector William B. Hamilton said the regulations of the treasury department will be rigidly enforced here.

By WILLIAM J. LOSH,
United Press Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, June 9.—America tonight locked its seagates against booze.

No ship which puts to sea after midnight tonight may legally bring the voyage liquor across the imaginary line, which marks the three-mile zone of American territorial waters. At that hour the new regulations for the carrying into effect of the supreme court's drastic interpretatoin of the dry law, becomes operative.

People protests from eight maritime nations, which see in the new rules an unheard of attempt by the U. S. government to apply its domestic jurisdiction, government officials predicted inauguration of the new policy would be attended with little difficulty.

All foreign nations have been formally notified of the regulations. The protests from eight of them have gone unheeded and so far as the state department officials would disclose, unanswered.

LIQUOR STORES ON SHIPS SEALED.

By United Press.

NEW YORK, June 9.—Liquor stores aboard all ships in New York harbor, including rations of the crews, were sealed up at 5 p. m. today and no seaman will be permitted to carry his ration ashore, the customs department announced.

No further releases will be signed by the customs department after that time, it is said.

The customs department closes [illegible] until after the dry ruling goes into effect.

MAY COMPROMISE ON REFERENDUM.

By United Press.

MADISON, Wis., June 9.—Anti-prohibition forces seeking repeal of the state dry enforcement act in the legislature will probably compromise on a repeal referendum, [illegible] night.

A repealer similar to the one effective in New York has been approved for engrossment by the Wisconsin assembly and final passage in the lower house is declared assured by a narrow margin. The "conservative" senate is relied upon to kill it as too drastic.

Senator John C. Schumann, wine and beer advocate, declared he hopes to get the repealer through the senate by amending it to provide for a referendum by Wisconsin's 1,000,000 voters before it becomes effective.

U. S. Consul Traces Kidnaped Citizen

MEXICO CITY, June 9 (By the Associated Press.)—John B. Neumann, the American who was kidnaped early last month at Charcoazul, state of Durango, was recently seen in the company of an armed band in that vicinity, according to reports received today from the American consul there.

Norwegian Liner on Rocks Off Havana

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

HAVANA, June 9.—The Norwegian liner Kolmoyoy, of 23,000 tons, went aground tonight in the gulf off the Malecon, Havana's sea wall.

Woman Plunges To Death in Sea From High Cliff

ILWACO, Wash., June 9.—(By United Press.)—Casting herself from a high cliff over the ocean near her home, Mrs. A. K. Pesonen, wife of the North Head lighthouse keeper, committed suicide today.

In ill health for weeks, due to a nervous complaint, the woman went for a walk, accompanied by her dog. Soon the animal returned to the lighthouse, whining.

Pesonen followed the dog, which led him to the spot where his wife had leaped. Her coat was on the ground and he found the course down the rocky cliff which her body had taken, until it struck the water.

Lighthouse tenders are searching for the body.

GRASSHOPPERS IMPERIL CROPS

Santa Barbara Fields Are Invaded by Millions of Insects.

SANTA BARBARA, June 9.—Millions of grasshoppers have appeared in the fields of the northern part of this county and appeals for aid have come to county horticulturist Eugene S. Kellogg. The pests are sweeping down from the mountains, grazing in untold [illegible] and invading gardens and bean fields. The situation is described as menacing by county officials.

In a few districts the young bean plants have been mowed down. The worst infestation is said to be in the Santa Maria valley, where the ranges in many places have been stripped of all green substances. This is the first time in several years that the "hoppers" have become a menace, but the growers hope to save their crops by prompt action in putting out poison.

Girls' Death Was Expected by Mother

By JAS. L. KILGALLEN.
(International News Service Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, June 9.—Helen "Blossom" Martin, frail 24-year-old doctor's office assistant, who was strangled by Elionzo Lazarda, a Filipino, was the victim of her own desire to Christianize her murderer, the girl's mother declared tonight between sobs.

"I expected it, I expected it," moaned the mother, Mrs. Harvey Martin.

"Blossom was always a good girl. She was interested in missionary work when she attended church in Troy. I am sure her interest in the man was purely for the purpose of Christianizing him. She told me she did not love him and that she never would marry a foreigner."

While the distressed mother paced the floor in the morgue where the body of her daughter lay, the Filipino slayer sat calmly in his cell at police headquarters and reiterated that he killed Miss Martin because she loved him and wanted him to marry her and he was too poor.

Building Mgrs. To Aid Federal Board

CHICAGO, June 9.—(By Associated Press.)—A committee of building managers was appointed today by Earl Shultz, of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers, to cooperate with the Federal Real Estate board. Those named included: J. [illegible] for the conduct of the committee's work are to be developed at the association convention in Atlantic City, June 18 to 22.

Brownings to Face Charge of Murder

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, June 9.—[illegible] and John Browning Jr., were charged with murder in the first degree in informations filed today by District Attorney E. R. Rodgers and, according to announcement, will be arraigned probably next week. The two Brownings are charged with the slaying of Benjamin F. Ballantyne at his home here April 9.

15,000 Rail Workers Win Wage Increases

CHICAGO, June 9.—(By the Associated Press.)—Approximately 15,000 maintenance of way employees of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad will receive a wage increase ranging from 1 to 6 cents an hour, by negotiations just completed and announced today by A. F. Stout, vice-president of the United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees and Railroad Shop Workers.

Province of Apulia Shaken by Temblor

LONDON, June 9.—(By Associated Press.)—Three earthquake shocks, successively increasing in violence, were felt today in several towns in the province of Apulia, Italy, says a despatch to the Central News from Rome. The towns shaken were San Marco, San Severo, Lucera, Torre Maggiore and San Paulo.

NEW PLAN UP TO ATHENIAN NILE CLUB

Governors Endorse Project to Acquire Four Floors of Alameda County Title Insurance Company Home.

Structure Will Be Changed to 12 Stories If Club Favors Proposal: Cost Is Estimated at $300,000.

The Athenian-Nile club will obtain as new quarters an additional four floors to be included in the construction of the Alameda County Title Insurance building at Fourteenth and Franklin streets if the project indorsed by the board of governors of the club is carried out.

Firm belief that the project would materialize was voiced by Clarence Crowell, who has been appointed chairman of the new quarters committee.

"It is the plan of the club," said Crowell, "to obtain a thirty-year lease on four floors to be added to the structure to be built by the Title Insurance company. This will make it a twelve-story building—or, in fact, a thirteen-story building—as the top floor would be two stories in height.

30,000 SQUARE FEET ADDED.

"Preliminary plans allow for 30,000 square feet of floor space in the four stories. The ninth and tenth floors would be occupied by sleeping rooms for members, the eleventh floor would accommodate the dining room, lounging rooms, billiard room, library, etc. The twelfth floor would be occupied by the assembly room, where the entertainments and jinks would be held.

"As planned, the new quarters would equal those of any club in the West," continued Crowell, "and I am sure that the membership will get behind the project. This means that members must be found within thirty days who will indorse 6 per cent notes to the amount of $300,000, which the club in time will be able to take up."

$300,000 ESTIMATED AS COST OF LEASE.

It was explained by Crowell that $300,000 was the estimated cost of a thirty-year lease on the new quarters and for furnishings. The board of governors had decided, he said, that a long term lease was preferable to building as it would allow the club opportunity to change its quarters as the growth of the city dictated. This was now the policy of big clubs in the East like the Gridiron Club of Washington, D. C., he said.

The Alameda County Title Insurance Company's building is to be constructed on the northwest corner of Fourteenth and Franklin streets, encompassing the Arcadia dancing pavilion. With materialization of the plans of the Athenian-Nile club the structure will rank as one of Oakland's skyscrapers.

Schooner Goodwill Ends Long Voyage

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LOS ANGELES, June 9.—Completing a voyage of approximately 9000 miles, the palatial schooner yacht Goodwill, owned by Keith Spalding, wealthy resident of Pasadena, arrived in Los Angeles harbor [illegible] from New York. Aboard the craft were Mr. and Mrs. Spalding and a party of friends who accompanied them to this coast.

On the trip from the Atlantic the yacht visited the Virgin islands, Bermudas, Leeward Islands, and several out of the way places where no yacht had been seen in ten years. A voyage around the [illegible] and Mrs. Spalding.

San Francisco Boy Is Killed by Car

SAN FRANCISCO, June 9.—Sidney Thomas [illegible], who lived with his parents at 2635 San Jose avenue, was killed today when struck by a street car near his home at San Jose avenue and Lakeview street. The child had been sent by his mother to get a pair of gloves and ran from behind one car directly in the path of another.

Croker Will Case Witness Is Stricken

DUBLIN, June 9. (By Associated Press).—Mrs. Clara Bingham, of Northampton, Mass., a witness in the contest of the will of Richard Croker being heard here, was taken ill last night. At the hospital today it was said her condition was critical.

Boy Scout Loses His Life in Bay

VALLEJO, June 9.—Morris Orr, 9-year-old son of Mrs. Maud Orr of Vallejo, was drowned today while in swimming with a group of fellow Boy Scouts in the bay near the Perry mill.

FLOODS IN 3 STATES PERIL CITIES

Rivers of Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma Swollen by Torrential Rains Cause Million Dollars in Damages.

Wichita Inundated, 145 Families Homeless, Denver Suburbs Under Water as Cherry Creek Overflows.

One person was believed drowned and damage estimated at more than a million dollars was caused by flood waters, which swept through Kansas, Colorado and western Oklahoma tonight.

Snow fell in parts of Colorado.

Small streams and rivers, swollen into raging torrents after 48 hours of torrential rains, flooded a number of Kansas towns and rural communities, driving residents from their homes and inundating thousands of acres of rich farm lands.

Railroad service in southwestern Kansas was at a virtual standstill and many towns were cut off from outside communication with wire and telephone service paralyzed.

FOUR SQUARE MILES INUNDATED AT WICHITA

Four square miles of Wichita, Kans., were reported inundated tonight by municipal authorities who are organizing emergency relief squads. They estimated the damage in that district alone would total $500,000.

Residents at Pittsburg, Kans., reported they saw a body floating down the Spring river, which has overflowed its banks, flooding streets and nearby farm lands.

At Dunlap, Kans., a stream of water two feet deep was rushing through the main business streets.

At Emporia thousands of acres ready for harvest were covered with water.

FLOODS INVADE THREE STATES

The rainfall which covered Kansas extended over western Oklahoma and eastern Colorado and many towns in these states tonight were imperiled by flood waters caused by rising streams and rivers.

Estes Park, noted Colorado summer resort, was cut off from surrounding territory when high waters washed out roads and bridges.

Cherry Creek, running through Denver, was overflowing its banks, flooding storm sewers and suburban streets. Snow in Colorado was at Leadville and surrounding territory.

The Canadian river in western Oklahoma had reached its highest stage in years and flood warnings were broadcast by officials.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

In Today's Tribune

SUNDAY MAGAZINE—
Why Trout Turned To Gold.
Blood for Sale.
Merciu Mr. Burro.
Raps, Shillabers and Saps.
Irvin S. Cobb's "Stickfuls."
Atolls of the Sun.
Old Bill Harden and the Days of Forty-nine.
Throwing the Face.
Geraldine on Flappers.
When Chinatown Moved.
Timpanogas Wonder Cave.
A Block From Broadway.
Marriage Problems.
Devil Dust.

COMIC SECTION—
Aunt Elsie Magazine.
Mr. and Mrs.
Reg'lar Fellers.
Somebody's Stenog.
Main Street.

FIRST NEWS SECTION—
Universal News, United Press.

SECOND NEWS SECTION—
Consolidated Press Association.
Articles by Andre Tardieu, A. G. Gardiner, Maximilian Harden.
Editorial Page.
Eastbay Counties News.
Finance.

SOCIETY SECTION—
Suzette.
Woman's Clubs.
Art.
The Knave.
Music and Musicians.
My Marriage Problems.
Devil Dust.

AMUSEMENT SECTION—
Motion Picture News.
Theatrical Announcements.
Book Reviews.

AUTOMOTIVE SECTION—
Features for Motorists.
"Rhymes of the Road."
"The Sunday Motorists."
Spooner's Detroit Letter.
Gossip on Motor Row.

SPORT SECTION—
News of all sportdom.
Radio News.

DEVELOPMENT SECTION—
Industrial, Real Estate and Development News of the Eastbay District.
Real Estate Ads.
Business Ads.

CLASSIFIED SECTION—
Fraternal.

Rural Homes Sought for Two Homeless Boys

BERKELEY, June 9.—Homes for two sixteen-year-old boys and a number of smaller youngsters are being sought by the Berkeley Welfare Society, 2120 Grove street. The two boys are described as "very bright and attractive youngsters who would profit by every opportunity offered to them." It is suggested that country homes would be desirable as they have had experience at farm work.

Some other wards of the society are girls of thirteen and fourteen for whose care some remuneration can be paid. The society announces that it is especially in need of finding Catholic homes for the children.

HARDING DEFENDS IMMIGRATION LAW

Three Jobs Per American Better Than Three Americans Per Job, He Says.

By KENNETH W. CLARK,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

WILMINGTON, Del., June 9.—"America can never be happy as long as the rest of the world is torn by strife and turmoil," President Harding declared here this afternoon at a luncheon given in his honor by the Young Men's Republican Club.

"There must be in the world a spirit of fraternity and unity. I think God intended it so, and I wanted America to give as much as she can to the world's restoration and tranquillity."

"I commend you here in Delaware for the work you are doing in Americanization. It is our duty in America to give every consideration and to welcome foreigners to our shores to drink of the waters of political freedom and American opportunity, but the foreigners in our land, when they receive opportunities and advantages, must subscribe everlastingly to American institutions."

When he reached the reports of labor shortage that have been persistently brought to his attention by the big manufacturing interests, the President defended the present immigration policy in a few words.

"I would rather," he said, "have three jobs for every American than to have three Americans for every job."

"It is a joy to get out of Washington," he continued, "and breathe the pure air of America. I do not mean by that that there is an unwholesome atmosphere in the national capital, but I like to get out into the communities where the people are making a real and greater republic.

"I never see throngs of rollicking youngsters as I saw today, smiling and unhampered by class or social restrictions, without again pledging with God's help, that I can turn over to them the republic which we inherited ourselves from the founding fathers."

Woman Overcome By Gas After Burn

SAN FRANCISCO, June 9.—Overcome with gas in the bathroom of her home at 1421 Washington street, Mrs. Endora Layden was found unconscious by a neighbor who informed the police and she was taken to the Central Emergency hospital where it is reported [illegible] Mrs. Layden, who is a widow, aged 58, told hospital [illegible] she tried to light the heater in the bathroom and a burst of flame burned her wrist. In her excitement she forgot to turn off the gas after the flame had snuffed itself out, Mrs. Layden said, and she was overcome while trying to dress the burn.

Weeks Will Ask Canal Defense Fund

By GEORGE E. DURNO
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, June 9.—A general strengthening of the Panama canal defense will be asked of Congress at its coming session.

Secretary of War Weeks, just returned from inspection of the canal zone, indicated that it is his belief that America's most valuable waterway possession is vulnerable to attack both from the air and the sea. As a result of his findings, appropriations will be asked to bring the defenses up to date.

Sick Man Appears As Witness, Dies

DENVER, June 9.—Although ill of pneumonia, Robert Hall insisted upon responding to a summons to appear as a witness in a minor case in West Side court, here. He left his bed, collapsed in the courtroom and died a few hours later because, doctors said today, of over exertion.

Senator LaFollette Rests at Sanitarium

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., June 9.—(By Associated Press.)—Senator Robert M. LaFollette of Wisconsin is resting at a sanitarium here. "I'm not sick," he said.

ARMY RULES BULGARIA AFTER COUP

Military Regime Installed as Successor to Government by Peasants as Cabinet Ministers: Capital Quiet.

Stamboulisky Is Overthrown After Three Years of "Iron Rule," Aristocrats and ex-Officers Protest.

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

LONDON, June 9.—The Bulgarian government has been overthrown by a military coup and all members of the Stamboulisky cabinet arrested, according to an Exchange Telegraph from Sofia. A new cabinet has been formed.

Professor Zankof heads the new ministry, according to the Exchange, occupying the post of prime minister, secretary for war and for foreign affairs. Other members of the cabinet are:

General Rousseff, Interior.
Prof. Moloff, Education and Agriculture.
Dr. Smyloff, Justice.
Theodorof, Finance.
Loboshovesky, Commerce.
Kazassoff, Railways.
Stoentcheff, Public Works.

MILITARY IS IN CONTROL.

Military headed by ex-officers and regulars, control the situation in Sofia, according to the Exchange, which says everything is quiet and order is being maintained.

ANNEXATION OF LOST LANDS IS AIM.

LONDON, June 9.—(International News Service.)—The Macedonian committee, which has long sought control in Bulgaria, was responsible for the overthrow of the Bulgarian government, according to a Central News dispatch from Sofia tonight. The new Bulgarian premier is said to be leader of the Macedonian committee. The Macedonians seek the annexation of Macedonian territory lost by Bulgaria in the Balkan and world wars.

MOBILIZATION ORDER DENIED

SOFIA, June 9.—Semi-official denial was tonight made that the new government has issued general mobilization orders.

It was announced that the provincial garrisons were supporting the new regime.

No disorders have been reported from any part of the country.

The government headed by Premier Stamboulisky, which appears from Sofia despatches, finally to have met the fate that long threatened it, endured, with occasional cabinet changes, since October, 1919. It was actually, as well as by name, a "peasant government," which came into being as a result of resentment among the peasant classes against King Ferdinand's wartime policy which let Bulgaria into a disastrous situation on the side of the central powers.

For three years, despite reactionary tendencies that cropped up only sternly to be repressed, the Stamboulisky government maintained a firm hand on Bulgaria. Members of former ministries were kept in jail and otherwise molested, and the conservative resentment against the government finally developed serious proportions.

Peasants at one time took members of a former administration from a train while the latter were clad only in night attire and lined them up preparatory to shooting them. Such excesses as this finally aroused ex-officers of the middle class, as well as aristocrats, to open rebellion, which apparently has culminated in today's coup d'etat.

Mother Disowns Crawford Hill For Marriage

NEW YORK, June 19.—(International News Service.)—Crawford Hill, Jr., scion of the wealthy Hill family of Denver, Colo., prominent also in New York society, is disowned. His mother, wife of the late Senator Crawford Hill, of Colorado, made this known in an interview today. She arrived last night from Europe on the Aquitania. Her action came as a result of Crawford Jr. marrying against her wish, Miss Ann Kauffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Kauffman, the former a wealthy banker. The wedding took place in Paris last week while Mrs. Hill was at sea.

"Absolutely, I have disowned my son," Mrs. Hill said, "and as long as I live I never expect to speak to his wife. I do not care to discuss my reasons."

She added that her son had promised her in Paris he would not marry Miss Kauffman this year. He broke his promise.

The late Senator Hill accumulated millions in the smelting and mining industries of the West.

CITIZENS OF L. A. ARMING AGAINST WAVE OF CRIMES

Attacks on Women, Kidnapings and Floggings Are Recent Incidents.

(Continued from Page 1)

able-looking stranger to ride to the car line in his automobile. He speeded up his car and drove her to a lonely spot out of town. According to the police, this man is believed to be one of the most dangerous of the types now attacking women with such frequency here, since nothing in his appearance discloses his depraved mentality.

GIRL SNATCHED FROM MOTHER'S SIDE.

One of the most outstanding crimes connected with the present reign of terror is the recent attack, by five men, on 14-year-old Astrea Jolley, who may die as a result of injuries she received. The young girl was snatched away from her mother's side, in front of their home at 2505 East Fifty-third street, shoved into a waiting automobile and, after being beaten and drugged, was carried to a vacant house at 308 Clay street. She was kept there several days before neighbors heard her screams and went to her rescue.

Another angle of the lawless regime now holding sway here occurred in connection with this attack. A youth, Frank Sanceri, who has been arrested on suspicion that he was one of the "gang," and had been released on bail, was flogged and almost fatally injured by four masked and armed men who kidnapped him and carried him to a lonely spot on Lookout mountain in Hollywood. Their action has been denounced by the district attorney and other peace officers as tending to increase the contempt for the law which is being displayed by an increasing number of malefactors and several men, suspected of having a part in it, have been arrested and charged with assault to commit murder.

FATHER AND BROTHERS OF GIRL ARRESTED.

Among those arrested are the father and two of the brothers of the girl who was attacked. They are believed to be members of a band of self-styled "White Knights of Wilmatshopa," organized for the purpose of taking the law into their own hands. Every effort is being made to curb the spread of this organization.

In order to prevent the perpetration of lawless acts of this character, however, said members of the district attorney's office today, it is necessary to divert peace officers from urgent duties connected with rounding up the original malefactors that the "White Knights" claim to be fighting, so that a double injury is done from the standpoint of law and order.

While every peace officer is bending his efforts to the task of protecting the women of the city from further assault, almost each day brings new reports of the kidnaping of children under circumstances that hint that this also is being done by degenerates. Mary Emshope, 11, and her brother Jack, 10, were kidnaped yesterday by four men who, according to clues so far unearthed by the police, are on their way east with them.

POLICE STILL SEEK KIDNAPED GIRL.

The police are still searching for a trace of 11 year-old Reese Llewellyn, who was reported kidnaped two days ago while on his way to school in Altadena. A companion of the missing boy said that Reese was seized by two men who drove up beside him in an auto truck as they were walking toward the school house. The parents of the lad declared they knew of no one who might have a motive for kidnaping him and it is feared by the police that the abduction may be of the depraved cross that has been causing so much trouble recently.

[illegible] wave, it is feared, is 11 year old Ethel Wood, Venice high school girl, who has been missing for the past two days under circumstances that lead her parents and the authorities to believe that she has been kidnaped. The girl is described as pretty, with dark brown eyes and hair, of slender build and somewhat below medium height.

behind the murder of young Mrs. Florence Walton, who was shot as she was riding in an auto late in the vicinity of South Vermont avenue, the police have not yet been able to determine, but their investigations are steadily leading to the belief, they assert, to the conclusion that this crime also was the work of one or more morons.

LYNCHING THREATENED BY TERRORIST BAND.

LOS ANGELES, June 9. — (By Consolidated Press Association)—An oath bound band, nameless as yet, and of unknown numbers, but able to strike with a vengeful fury that does not stop short of death, has made its presence felt in Los Angeles and has published its determination to avenge without mercy all crimes against womanhood.

The band struck for the first time, secretly and with such relentless purpose as to leave its victim, Frank Sanceri, a 21-year-old iron worker, of unusual vitality and strength of body, seemingly dead in a lonely spot on the top of Hollywood mountain.

A record was posted upon the flagpole where he had been tied [illegible] with [illegible] cables, which read:

"We are a band of American citizens, driven to this extreme by the laxity and inaction of the so-called officers of the law. The little girl this degenerate attacked in broad daylight, numerous times, six men took turn attacked her, one after the other. This man has paid with his life and so will every other characterless fiend who attacked a girl. We are deadly determined. Violate this warning and pay the penalty this cur has paid."

(Signed)

"Committee of Ex-Service Men."

"WARNED TO OBEY LAW."

Nothing was known of the kidnaping and attempt to last to death Sanceri, a married man with two children, out on bail with several others as the attacker of Astrea Jolly, a 14-year-old school girl, until 36 hours after the band had left Sanceri on the mountain top.

The warning posted on the flagpole was headed: "AN OATH OF ALLEGIANCE TO AMERICAN WOMANHOOD," and after telling why Sanceri had been punished: "Slick haired, perfume drinking, drunken fiends who haunt public dance halls and who skulk through dark streets for girl victims, are warned to obey the law.

"Loud mouthed politicians who hamper such law breakers by failure to force action against them" were arraigned while newspapers and secret organizations were given credit for upholding the law and attempting to protect women.

LYNCHING THREATENED.

The statement continued:

"From this moment on we are organized and every man who attacks a woman will be tortured and lynched. We'll take the law into our own hands and not one of us is a member of the Ku Klux Klan. We are a band of American citizens, driven to this extreme by lies and inactivity on the part of authorities.

"We have seen blood flow, we have held our dearest comrades in our arms and watched them die, all for what? For America and American mothers—and sisters, and by all the blood that seeps through the French battlefields we raise our arms and clenched fists this night in a new national oath—the oath of allegiance to American womanhood. Defame it if you dare and you'll make your peace before another dawn.

"This man has paid with his life and so will every other character who attacks a girl."

(Copyright, 1923, by The Oakland Tribune)

MRS. GETCHELL NOT GUILTY.

HOUSTON, Texas, June 9.—Mrs. Mae Getchell, 35, was found not guilty by a jury today in criminal court of a charge of murder in connection with the fatal shooting October 4, 1922, of her husband, George Getchell.

OFFICIAL WITH GOVERNOR IN AUTO IS FINED

SPOKANE, Wash., June 9.—J. H. Nash, state land commissioner of Idaho, was fined $10 costs by Justice of the Peace Settle of Post Falls, Idaho, on a speeding charge yesterday, after Nash and Governor C. C. Moore, who was riding with him, had been stopped by Ed Fitzgerald, deputy sheriff, with a pistol. They were charged with going forty miles an hour.

Governor Moore explained over the long distance telephone they had been detained at Coeur d'Alene and were hurrying to Moscow.

FLOODS MENACE KANSAS TOWNS, RESIDENTS FLEE

Torrential Rains and Cloudburst Swell Rivers to Danger Stage.

(Continued from Page 1)

Property loss throughout that section will run high, railroad officials reported.

WALL OF WATER SWEEPS DOWN CANADIAN

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., June 9.—(United Press.)—Two walls of water totalling 17 feet were sweeping down the south Canadian river through Western Oklahoma tonight.

Swollen by torrential rains, throughout the water shed, the river will reach its highest stage in years, according to railroad reports.

A five foot wall, closely followed by a 12 foot rise is racing eastward toward the junction of the Arkansas river, which is at flood stage in the northwestern part of the state. No casualties have been reported from the flood areas, but property loss will run high, reports here said.

PERILED RESIDENTS FLEE FROM TOWNS.

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

KANSAS CITY, Kas., June 9.—Flood waters caused by recent rains throughout the state menaced many Kansas towns tonight.

Residents of lowlands in Topeka, Arkansas City, Wichita, Winfield, and Parsons, Columbus, Burlington and other towns were warned to vacate as rising river tides imperiled their homes.

Streets in some sections of these towns were overflowing, advices received here stated. At Wichita, parts of the down town district were inundated, and many families forced to flee to higher ground.

Railroads reported a score of bridges washed out. All traffic on the Missouri Pacific and Santa Fe out of Hutchinson was suspended. A thousand feet of Frisco track between Beaumont, Kansas, and Arkansas City were washed out and traffic on the line was at a standstill.

Dirt highways in the sections most heavily hit were almost impassable.

Sewers here were flooded by backwaters from the Missouri river and plans were made to use pumps to move the waters back into the river. A large dike along the Kaw river here was threatened by the waters.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

ARCOLA, Miss., June 9.—Arcola was inundated today and faced another night of darkness as a result of a cloudburst which broke over this district Friday night.

Crops were damaged. A large number of families were marooned in their homes and others were made homeless. The water is two and a half feet in some of the streets.

145 PERSONS MADE HOMELESS BY FLOOD.

WICHITA, Kan., June 9 (International News Service.)—A hundred and forty-five families were made homeless tonight by a flood in Wichita.

Hundreds of others were on high land following a 7.6-inch rain, all of which sent rivers and creeks out of their banks. Train service was almost completely halted.

COLORADO RIVERS RISE.

DENVER, Colo., June 9.—Colorado was rain-swept tonight. Creeks and rivers were running bankfull and in many instances had overflowed in various parts of the state. Estes Park, noted summer resort, was cut off as flood waters and rock slides carried away bridges and washed out highways.

In Denver, Cherry creek was rising rapidly and choked storm sewers caused miniature floods in streets in the suburbs of the city.

A heavy snowfall was reported from Leadville and other mountain districts. Reports from towns along the Arkansas river in Colorado said there was no immediate danger of a flood, however. Crops in the lowland have been damaged by high water, according to reports from over the state.

Rain continued falling tonight after an all-day downpour. Showers were forecast for Sunday by the weather bureau, further increasing the flood danger.

Eight Taken By Morals Squad on Varied Charges

Accusations Include Lottery Ticket Possession and Bootlegging.

The morals squad of the Oakland police department, under the direction of Sergeant P. Brock, had a busy day of it yesterday, with eight arrests, the charges ranging from possession of lottery tickets to possession of dope and bootlegging.

Jack Walsh, was arrested at 400 Twelfth street and charged with having in his possession more than $1000 worth of narcotics. The narcotics were found in a suitcase. According to the arresting officers Walsh had a railroad ticket in his pocket for Reno.

Emanuel Franco and R. G. Frank, 201 Jackson street, were arrested by the squad and charged with having lottery tickets in their possession. According to the officers they were counting up the tickets when the squad broke down the door and arrested them.

John Martin and Alfred Moniz, 1343 East Fourteenth street, were arrested on a charge of selling liquor. One quart of brandy was seized as evidence.

James Fannucchi, 776 Fruitvale avenue, was arrested and charged with selling wine to a 13-year-old boy. Manuel Franks, 1550 Fifth street, and Lewis Regis, 1752 Seventh street, also were arrested on charges of violating the Wright law.

DOWNFALL OF LI IS EXPECTED IN CRISIS IN CHINA

Mobs Storm Palace of Executive and Demand His Retirement.

By ERIC VON SALZMANN, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

PEKING, June 9.—Political intrigue and party warfare combined tonight to bring north China face to face with one of the most serious situations that has existed during the troublous period of the republic.

President Li Yuan Hung faces downfall. While rumors that he has fled office and taken refuge within the compound of the American legation are untrue his position is precarious.

Already mobs have surrounded the presidential mansion and once the telephone wires leading to the mansion were cut. The communication lines were restored.

Li entertains fears for the foreign population. At an urgently requested conference with Portuguese Ambassador DeFreitas, dean of the diplomatic body, the president inquired if foreigners living outside the legation quarters still felt safe.

The Chinese executive revealed to Dean DeFreitas that the Chihli party has urged his retirement. His cabinet has deserted him and he further informed the leader of the foreign diplomatic body that he cannot fully guarantee the attitude of the Christian general, Feng Yuh-Siang, whose troops are encamped south of Peking, ostensibly for the protection of the capital.

President Li declared that the strike of the police and gendarmerie was the result of political intrigue and not because of nonpayment of wages. He indicated that considerable pressure is being brought to bear to force his resignation.

He asked the opinion of the diplomatic body on the situation and was firmly told by Ambassador DeFreitas that the diplomatic body, which includes the representatives of the United States, Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan, that the foreign powers will not interfere in domestic politics in China.

The dean of the diplomatic corps repeated, however, in most emphatic fashion the demand that foreigners in China must be protected by the Chinese government.

Peking seethed beneath an enforced quiet tonight. Police patrols were everywhere. The strike of the police was settled today.

Reports tonight said General Feng had confined his troops to camp and conditions were quiet in the neighborhood of the camp.

The unrest is a result of the struggle of the Tien Tsin party for domestic supremacy. Marshal Tuan Chi Jui's Anfu party is also very active while the Chihli party is using every means in its power to retain governmental control.

There have been reports that the Shantung bandit outrage was a political coup designed to overthrow the present party control.

The foreign commission now probing the outrage is investigating this angle carefully.

It is not expected here that the latest governmental crisis will affect the expected early release of the prisoners still held by the bandits at Paotzuku. While North China is in the midst of a political upheaval, Dr. Sun Yat Sen, president of the Southern China republic, is reported battling his enemies north of Canton, the seat of his government.

Rumors of another clash between Chang Tso Lin, Manchurian war lord, and Wu Pei Fu, powerful war lord of central China, are heard although General Chang has denied any intention of attacking.

Improved Roads Are Planned For Yolo

Surveyor Asa G. Proctor has been instructed by the board of supervisors to make surveys of three county roads, that they may be improved and become a part of the network of the Yolo county highway system costing $1,750,000. The roads between Winters and Madison, Zamora and Knights Landing, and a number of small roads in the Broderick district are to be surveyed and reports made at the July meeting of the board.

LUMBER FIRE HALTED.

PORT ALFRED, Que., June 9.—Fire which raged for two days in the lumber yard of the Bay Sulphite company, destroying 7,000,000 feet of lumber and threatening to sweep the town, was controlled today.

ARMY CAPTAIN KILLS SELF.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., June 9.—Captain James F. Morford, U. S. A., stationed at Camp Vail, near Red Bank, committed suicide in a hotel today by shooting himself.

Chicago's Population Figured at 2,935,887

ciated Press.)—A new city directory to be issued Monday will give the population of Chicago as 2,935,887.

FIRE DESTROYS HOTEL.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., June 9.—Fire today destroyed the Verano Lodge, a hotel, for years well known to tourists at Palmer lake.

GLASSES

For Out Door Sport

GLASSES that give you full vision, that are comfortably secure, dependable and serviceable—are what you want for outdoor wear. Unless your glasses are right you won't enjoy your favorite sport.

Our advice will benefit you.

Courteous, personal service.

Rittredge OPTICIAN

1310 Washington Street
OAKLAND
Next to Schluster's.

Let Anne Edwards shop for you by mail. Write, wire or telephone!

Sizes for women, 34 to 44
Extra sizes 42½ to 52

Livingston Bros.
INCORPORATED
GRANT AVENUE GEARY STREET
SAN FRANCISCO

Sizes for misses, 14 to 20

Monday and the rest of the week!

Our Semi-Annual Dress Sale!

Over 1000 New Dresses in six wonderful price-groups!

At last! The Sale most anticipated of all Livingston events! The Sale well-dressed women have been waiting for! We have had many important dress sales in the past, but we believe this to be the greatest of them all!. The Sale offers dresses of smartest style and choicest materials—values far greater than ever before! And you'll find an unlimited variety, an almost unrestricted choice!

These are the prices:

$24.50 values to $55.00
$39.50 values to $75.00
$49.50 values to $85.00
$59.50 values to $125.00
$69.50 values to $135.00
$89.50 values to $175.00

There are frocks for every possible need—an infinite variety of them. Dresses for street, for sports wear (if you are planning your vacation wardrobe), dresses for afternoon, dinner and formal occasions.

Materials!

Printed Chiffon, Georgette, Lace, Crepe Satin, Canton Crepe, Flat Crepe, Crepe Roma, Moire, Knit Wool, Paulette Crepe, Rene Crepe, Paisley Lace, Poiret Twill, Picquetie, Velour Checks

Colors!

Navy, Black, Cocoa, Brown, Rust, Tan, Grey, Orchid, White, Gold, Peach, Rose, Beige, Silver, Copen

Special Clearance of Summer Hats at tremendous savings!

Every summer hat in stock is included in this sweeping clearance! Think of the opportunity! Now is the time to purchase an extra hat or two for your vacation or for town wear.

Every summer hat in stock in four price groups!

$5.95 val. to $15.00
$7.95 val. to $18.50
$9.95 val. to $25.00
$12.95 val. to $35.00

Vacation Clearance in The Girls' Shop!
(Sizes 6 to 16)

Girls' Suits val. $25.00 to $45.00
$16.50, $24.50, $34.50

Every suit in the Girls' Shop is included in the clearance. Suits of camel's hair, velour checks, tweed and poiret twill. Sizes 12 to 16.

Girls' Hats val. to $10.00
95c, $1.95 and $3.95

Taffeta, straw or combinations of both in a variety of clever shapes and colors.

Girls' Wash Frocks
$1.95, $3.95 and $6.95

Vacation frocks specially priced! Clever ginghams, voiles, linens, chambrays, tissue ginghams, linens and crepes. Sizes 6 to 16.

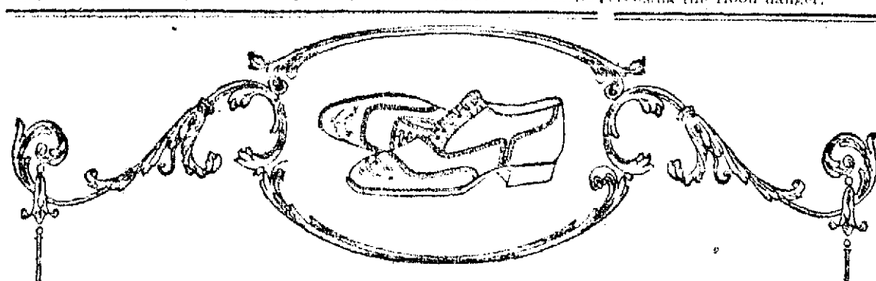
Misses' and Women's Suits Reduced!

Novelty suits and plain tailored models—of Poiret Twill, Pearl Twill, Cord Twill, Velour Checks and Covert Cloth. Many of these suits are now priced at less than the manufacturer's price. We must make space for new Fall merchandise—therefore these suits must be sold immediately!

These are the prices!

$29.50 val. to $59.50
$44.50 val. to $89.50
$54.50 val. to $125.00
$64.50 val. to $145.00

Sizes 14 to 44; and for the larger woman, 42½ to 52½.



Mannish
SPORT SHOES
for Women

The Real Thing!

ALL the smart touches and leathers that give "tone" and "swagger" to the style show in lighter weights and correct sizes for the daintier sex.

Oxfords With French Spade Toes---
Developed in Mannish Brown Calf; extension gable edge soles; low English heels $5.00

Saddle Trimmed Oxfords
In sturdy Brown Calf, with flat sport heels and fancy perforations $5.00

Elkskin Oxfords---
With toes of Brown Calf and trimmings in the same leather—dressy as well as sporty $5.45

White Nu-Buck Oxfords---
A great favorite for women's sport wear—smart on the street, too. These are exceptional values at $6.85

We Have Women's Oxfords---
With brass eyelets and Flange heels—with soft toes and wing tips—some have "Rajah" soles and heels—of pure Para rubber.
And we have the smartest Oxfords you ever visioned in Gray Suede!
Prices to $10

B. KATSCHINSKI
Philadelphia Shoe Co
525 FOURTEENTH ST. OAKLAND
825 MARKET ST. MISSION AT 22nd
SAN FRANCISCO

CHINESE BANDITS WON BY SMOKES, SAYS ALAMEDAN

I. P. Allen, Recently Returned from Orient, Tells of Stay With Robber Band.

ALAMEDA, June 9.—That the prisoners now being held captive by the Chinese bandits will eventually be released without any harm befalling them is the opinion advanced by I. P. Allen, well known banker, 1316 Lafayette street who recently returned from a residence in the Orient and who has been closely associated with the Chinese race for the last forty years.

Allen based his theory on a similar experience which he encountered while on a business expedition in a southern province of China in 1921, as well as that of several friends. In relating his adventure Allen said:

"Being a bandit in China is considered an established profession. In that country the government is not recognized as a reigning power and many little bands roam the vast stretches a power unto themselves.

WENT UP PEARL RIVER.

I was well acquainted with these customs when I had an opportunity of viewing these habits at close range. I decided to obtain at first hand information regarding a country in which my bank had been asked to advance money in the constructing of a railroad.

"Accompanied by two Chinese servants I made my way up the Pearl river, which formed a boundary line of the country which I was to explore. After leaving the steamer we made our way over lofty mountains and then down on the other side. Our stop one night was at a little hamlet in an out of the way road.

"I noticed the inhabitants viewing me rather singularly. It was no great surprise for my servants to tell me a few hours after our arrival that we had stumbled into a camp which housed 500 bandits.

"At this knowledge I knew I was in for it. Nor was I mistaken. After our evening meal the chief, a large fine looking Chinaman called on me. He inquired what my business was in that part of the country. I told him and then asked him what he intended doing with me. His answer was not very satisfying. He merely replied, "That I do not know." His English was faultless and I afterwards found him to be a person of education and some refinement.

CIGARETTES SAVED DAY.

"Realizing my safety lay in using my wits, I fenced for time by asking him if he enjoyed smoking cigarettes. His answer that he did gave me a cue and led me to inquire if his men smoked. Being curtly informed they did, I asked him if I could not furnish them with some cigarettes which I could obtain from a city of Wo Chow, 100 miles away. I gave him an order for the cigarettes and it was taken by runner to this city.

"In the meantime acting on the advice of my servants I stayed close around the inn. I had no desire to wander far, though, as I was met on all sides by fierce scowls. Being the only white man in many miles around and, at that, surrounded by bandits was a ticklish position to be in.

"About three days after my arrival at the village the chief again called on me. He inquired how long I intend to linger in the province. When I told him just long enough to obtain a lay of the land and of the feasibility of putting a railroad through the country, he graciously asked to be of any assistance he could. The cigarettes, which had arrived that morning, had accomplished their purpose. The chief pledged me to secrecy and never have I disclosed the name of the hamlet which serves as the home of the bandit band or the name of the man who, a power in that community, serves as a chief. During my entire time, spent in that part of China, I was unmolested by any other wandering bands of robbers."

Orphanage Children Guests of Y. L. I.

ALAMEDA, June 9.—The children of St. Mary's orphanage, Mission San Jose, will be the guests of the Young Ladies Institute of Alameda at an all-day picnic in Washington Park Monday. With the help of other women residents, the Young Ladies Institute will provide lunches and entertainment features for the orphans.

Relatives of the children will also be given an opportunity to visit them during the picnic. This is the first time that the children of the orphanage have been entertained in this city.

THISTLE FIGHT TO CLEAR YOLO OF FARM PEST

WOODLAND, June 9.—Over 1000 farmers in Yolo county put aside their own chores and personal activities this morning and under the supervision of J. B. Atkinson, began the eradication of the bull and star thistle in Yolo county, pests to farm and orchard for years back. It was decided at a recent meeting of the farm bureau that if every farmer spent a day at the work of warring on the thistle weed, the county would be cleared of the pest for some seasons at least. That is what is being done today. In most instances fruit picking and harvesting stopped for the day that the thistle fight might come up to expectations.

Officers Named by Alameda High Girls

ALAMEDA, June 9.—Miss Margaret Bodinson, senior, was chosen as president of the Associated Girl Students in the Alameda high school. Miss Bodinson served as vice-president of the low senior class during this school term.

Other officers chosen to conduct the business of the organization during the coming fall term are Miss Clair Brown, vice-president, Marian Mitchell, secretary-treasurer and Helen Carter corresponding secretary.

Director Sues to Stop Work on Dam

MARYSVILLE, June 9.—J. W. Browning of Grimes has brought an injunction suit against Reclamation District No. 833, of which he is a director, to prevent the erection of a dam in the outflow canal of the district on the lands of the Grey Lodge Gun Club. The gun club also is a defendant in the action. The notice of the action was served on the district through P. N. Ashley and Mrs. P. J. Nugent, who are the other directors.

Rail Firm Asked to Explain Car Removal

SANTA CLARA, June 9.—Determined in their efforts to force the San Jose Railroads to put into operation the so-called "depot car," which was removed some time ago by the railroad company from the Santa Clara line, the railroad company has been asked to appear and give explanations to the Santa Clara trustees, as to why the car has not been put back into service.

Dish covers should be warmed as well as dishes if you want the dinner to be served hot.

Hard-White-Sanitary
Easy to Clean

The ideal finish for your kitchen is one that stands up well under severe usage. Grease spots, fruit stains, black frenpans soon make a dingy, unappetizing kitchen—unless it is finished in

Lucaseal
Enamel White

Then you can keep your kitchen as clean and new as white china.

Lucaseal Enamel White produces a smooth, hard, porcelain-like finish of snowy whiteness. It is easy to clean, and does not catch or hold dust.

It can be used on wood, metal, over painted, stained, varnished or unfinished surfaces.

An ideal finish for all kitchen, pantry, bath room or other surfaces where a clean, hard, sanitary finish is desired.

Let us help you with your painting problems.

Dewey Glass and Paint Co

Manufacturers Wholesalers Retailers

368 Twelfth Street, Oakland
Telephone Oakland 641

WASHINGTON WINS SCHOOL SWIM

ALAMEDA, June 9. — The Washington school was accorded the winners today in the annual swimming meet of the elementary schools, held in the Neptune Beach tank under the direction of R. W. Snyder, director of boys' activities in the city schools.

The 120 boys in the meet gathered at the Washington park handball court and marched to the beach resort.

Washington school, which has been the winner in every swimming meet for the last five years, will retain the swimming cup with a record of 102 points in the finals, as compared to 69½ for last year. Rating established by the other schools were: Haight, 24¼ points; Porter, 12 points, and Lincoln, 11½ points.

Those who assisted Snyder in making the event were: R. A. Palmer, clerk of the course; the Rev. Hary Miller, the Rev. Gordon Kent, Herman Cellaux, Harry Platz, judges of the finish; Jim Curby, Evans Evers, Matt Bryan and Ted Mathews, timers.

Each of the boys winning a place in the meet will be presented with a school letter as a mark of appreciation of interest taken in school athletics.

The schedule of events and the boys winning the first and second places in thim is as follows:

25-yard dash, 80 pounds—Warrington, Lincoln school, first; Bailey, Washington school, second.

25-yard dash, 100 pounds—Brandenberg, Washington, first; Atwood, Washington, second.

25-yard dash, unlimited—Stewart, Washington, first; Masters, Washington, second.

25-yard dash stroke—G. Anderson, Washington, first; Buckefeldt, Washington, second.

25-yard breaststroke — Dacosta, Haight, first; Cronk, Washington, second.

Rimion, Lincoln, second.

75-yard dash—Smith, Washington, first; Oakes, Porter, second.

100-yard dash—Walker, Washington, first; Moran, Haight, second.

Plunge—McClelan, Washington, first; Frisius, Washington, second.

Plunge, unlimited—Strang, Washington first; Riggs, Washington, second.

Diving—Westerneff, Washington, first; Stern, Washington, second.

Relay races were won by Washington, with Porter second, Haight third and Lincoln fourth.

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS.

TUBA CITY, June 9. The Wilson Woman's Club held its regular meeting this week at the home of Mrs. W. T. Hyde, with Mrs. S. R. Gledhill presiding. The vaudeville show to be given by the club at the Central-Gaither school on June 30 was reported as progressing nicely.

FETE IS PLANNED FOR LEGION POST

ALAMEDA, June 9.—Arrangements have been completed for an entertainment to be given under the auspices of the Women's auxiliary to Alameda Post No. 9, hall, Park street, next Tuesday American Legion, in the Legion night at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Elmer Johnson, president, says members of Alameda Post will be the special guests of honor.

The program, arranged by Mrs. Ella Sperbeck, is announced as follows: Mrs. E. Head, Japanese song and specialty number; Mrs. Walter Carroll, dramatic reading; vocal solos by Mrs. Eugene Garcia, Mrs. Vincent Fluno, Mrs. Mary Edwards and Ned Johnson of the

Mrs. Johnson will act as hostess of the evening and be assisted in receiving the guests by Mrs. Sperbeck, Mrs. Charles Neal, Mrs. Al Latham and Mrs. E. Grey. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the program.

$1434 Water Bills at Los Altos Returned

LOS ALTOS, June 9.—Refunds in their water bills totaling $1434.50 came as a pleasant surprise to the residents of this community following action on an informal complaint filed with the Informal Complaint Department of the State Railroad Commission by J. B. De Martini and L. P. Forestell.

The complaints, which were in the form of letters, apprised the railroad commission of the fact was charging and collecting monthly service charge of $1 per meter, while they insisted that a charge of 50 cents per month was the proper and legal amount to be charged.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

Mrs. Blanche Ashley

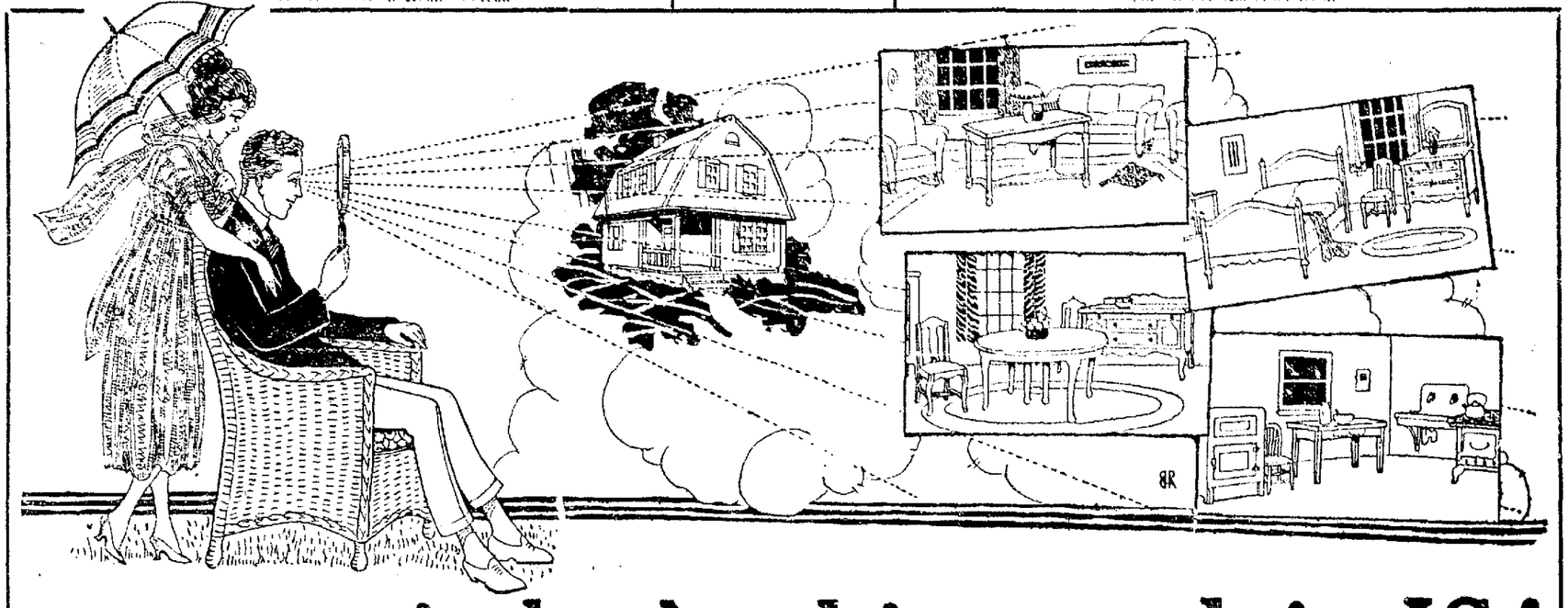
and pupils will give half hour of music every evening in June to show grand (wing-shaped) pianos. The public is cordially invited as guests at half-past seven.

2243 12th Avenue

Phone Merritt 4787

REDLICK'S

For "Better American Homes"

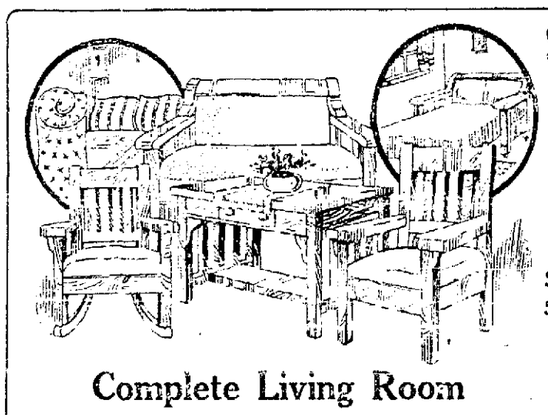


it looks big—and it IS!

As you picture the comfortably furnished home in which all of your happiest days will be lived, it looks to be about the biggest and most important thing in the world to choose your furniture rightly.

And it *is* important. Especially if the amount of money that you have to spend is limited and you have to make every dollar count. **For then you must decide first of all where you can do the best.**

This store, with its Better Values and Better Terms can help you. Thousands of home-builders will tell you that they have done better here than they could possibly have done anywhere else. Come here confident that you can do the same.



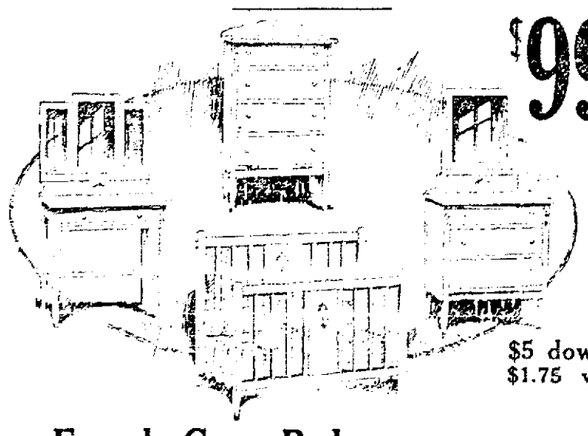
$99

$5 down, $1.75 wk.

Complete Living Room

This is another combination set that serves double use. The bed davenport provides you with a Chesterfield by day and a sleep-inviting bed by night. It is built of solid oak, fabricoid covered. With it comes a good mattress and two pillows. The chair and rocker are sturdily constructed and are covered with genuine leather. The full spring seats insure comfort and long wear. The handsome library table is of quarter-sawed oak and designed to harmonize with the rest of the set.

The whole set is so practical, yet so attractive, that there is bound to be a big demand for it. You'd never expect to get it at this very low price, either. But here it is if you get here early.



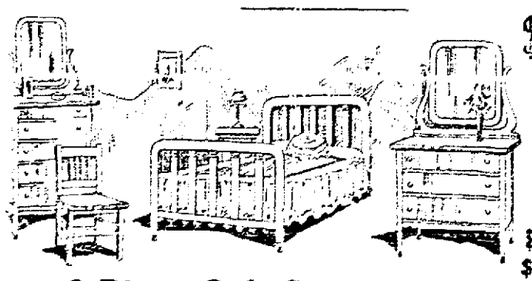
$99

$5 down, $1.75 wk.

French Gray Bedroom

This suite is finished in French Gray, and it has been immensely popular. All of the pieces are of the latest design. A graceful dresser with plate

graceful bed and a dainty dressing table with triplicate mirrors make up the set. Come and see the set itself to appreciate its full beauty. You will find it priced away below what you would expect to pay.



$99

$5 down, $1.75 wk.

9-Piece Oak Suite

A complete bedroom outfit. A full size Simmons all-metal bed in your choice of ivory or Vernis-Martin finish. A genuine Simmons link spring, a good quality mattress and two pillows.

The dresser is of golden oak with large French plate mirror. The chifforobe is to match, with lots of drawer space. There is a bedroom chair with pretty hardwood seat. A convenient night stand completes the set.

You'll get many years of real service from this outfit—but get here before they are all sold out.

Furnish 3 Rooms

$145

Bedroom — a well built ivory dresser with French plate mirror and large drawers; a chiffonier with four big roomy drawers; a genuine Simmons bed, full size with ivory finish.

Dining Room — solid oak table, extension type, when opened will seat eight persons; four sturdy chairs to match.

Kitchen — three-burner gas stove of standard quality and backed by the triple guarantee of the maker, your own test and ourselves. It has big lower oven and many other desirable features. There are also in the set a drop-leaf kitchen table and two bow back kitchen chairs.

This is just the set that many a home needs to start with. The furniture is simple and good. It is the basis for adding to as you are able. Come in and let us show you the pieces that make it up. You will be surprised at how much this sum will buy here.

Easy Terms: *Only a small payment down, then $2.50 a week.*

Furnish 4 Rooms

$273

By adding a little to the weekly payments given for the set listed on the left you can furnish FOUR rooms with good furniture. Study this!

Bedroom — beautiful ivory dresser with French plate mirror and an abundance of drawer space. A roomy chiffonier and a full-size bed, very prettily designed and equipped with genuine link spring and a very good mattress. The dainty little dressing table with pretty mirrors is included.

Dining Room — fine pedestal table in solid oak. Extends to seat eight persons. Four chairs to match are upholstered in genuine leather with sanitary slip seats.

Living Room — a quarter-sawed oak table is the central piece. It has a full length book shelf and panel ends. Fumed finished. A big comfy chair and rocker in genuine leather are included.

Kitchen — a four-burner stove with high oven and other features. A kitchen table with spruce top; drop sides and individual bins; also two bow back kitchen chairs.

Easy Terms: *Only a small payment down, then $4.25 a week.*

Here Is a Beautiful 4 Room Outfit

The greatest attraction of Redlick Better Terms is that they help you to buy better furniture than you [illegible] the very small payments it requires:

Dining Room — William and Mary design. Jacobean finish. A beautiful quarter-sawed oak extension table that will seat ten persons. There are four graceful chairs, all solid oak, upholstered in high grade leather.

Bedroom — all in American walnut. A dresser with very large plate mirror, an unusually well made chifforobe with big drawers and two top trays. The bed is full size, bow end, and is as restful to the eye as to the body. The dressing table with its triplicate plate mirrors is also a very attractive piece of furniture.

Living Room — The table is in the mission style. It is of quarter-sawed oak, highly polished. Ends are paneled and there is a large lower book shelf. The chair and rocker are both overstuffed, upholstered in genuine leather. Strong tempered steel springs insure long and excellent service.

Kitchen — the stove is four burner type with separate oven and broiler. Absolutely guaranteed. The spruce top kitchen table has drop leaves, individual bins, knife drawer and bread boards. There are two golden oak kitchen chairs included.

$387.50 with a small payment and $6.75 a week

Wedgewood Stoves Make Better Meals
because they're scientifically designed to cook the best with the least trouble and least expense.
On terms as low as $1.00 a week here.

Redlick Furniture Co.
Better Values
Better Terms, Better Service
—12th and Clay

Headquarters for Wedgewood Stoves
You will find the entire line of 81 styles here. And our Better Terms enable you to buy—
On terms as low as $1.00 a week here.

A Free Lecture for Car Owners

Come as our guest to this lecture, Tuesday evening. Get well acquainted with your own car—its economical upkeep and efficient care. Be able to give intelligent supervision when you take it to a garage. Both men and women car owners welcome.

Questions answered at close of lecture.

Tuesday Eve., June 12th, 8 o'clock at the

Oakland Auto & Trades School

211 Twelfth Street

GERMANS VEIL WAR THREAT IN CUNO DEFIANCE

Berlin Government Indicates Refusal to Abandon Passive Resistance.

By CARL D. GROAT,
United Press Staff Correspondent.

BERLIN, June 9.—Aware of efforts on the part of Premier Poincare of France to have the Allies demand that Germany cease all resistance in the Ruhr, the German government tonight gave every indication its answer would be flat refusal.

Chancellor Cuno, who in a speech at Munster, declared resistance will go on, returned to the capital this evening and received an enthusiastic reception. Some of those in the throng that cheered the chancellor wanted the government to go even further.

A representative of the nationalistic juvenile group demanded that Cuno "cease negotiations and undertake deeds." The demand was accompanied by an offer to convert passive into active resistance.

Dr. Kreuckmann, conservative leader, addressed a little speech to Cuno at the station.

"Youth, standing here," he said, indicating stalwart members of the juvenile group, who crowded around, "expresses the wish that you become hard. Those standing here are the backbone of the people, prepared at any time to turn from the passive to the active. They are prepared to devote not only their property, but their freedom, their families and their lives to such a cause. The government already has negotiated and surrendered too much.

"We know we are standing with our backs to the wall. The whole German people are in the same fix. There can be no going backward. Retreat is impossible. Deeds unite people; rescue them. We await deeds."

U. C. TO RAISE $50,000 TO WIN FUND OF STATE

BERKELEY, June 9. — Fifty thousand dollars must be raised in the bay district if the University of California is to profit by a grant of another $50,000 for additional laboratories for the department of agriculture. Senate bill No. 585 just signed by Governor Richardson sets aside this amount for the purpose with the proviso that it be matched by subscription among friends of the university.

The Berkeley Chamber of Commerce is planning a campaign to be inaugurated at once for the purpose of raising the $50,000 fund. Managing Director Charles Keeler of the Chamber of Commerce has called a conference with representatives of similar bodies in other cities of the bay district for the purpose of making plans to raise the money.

49 Graduates From Salinas High School

SALINAS, June 9.—Forty-nine students, the largest class in its history, graduated last night from the Salinas Union high school. The principal address on the program was by Peter Clarke McFarlane, lecturer and author.

CONGRESS TO CUT TAX ON INCOMES, PREDICT LEADERS

Reduction in Governmental Expense Foreseen for Coming Year.

By A. O. HAYWARD.
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, June 9.—National finances now are in such good shape, as the end of the fiscal year approaches, that the next congress will find it possible to reduce income tax rates all along the line, congressional leaders said tonight.

Conservative Republican leaders, however, qualify this optimistic prediction by saying that congress will reduce income tax rates if it can be accomplished without opening up the whole taxation schedule to the general assault from the so-called radicals, who are insisting upon greater taxes on "swollen fortunes" and excess profits. The rank and file of Republicans in congress are eager to have the regulations affected—realizing the political potency of a "lower taxation" argument in the campaigns that are to start next summer.

Representative Martin B. Madden, Republican of Illinois, chairman of the powerful appropriations committee of the house, which holds the purse strings on government spending, said tonight he was in favor of congress making material slash in incom tax rates.

"Every dollar of treasury surplus through economies in government and unexpended excess receipts should be reflected in reduced taxes," said Madden. "This money is taken from the people for support of government. More should not be taken than needed. The tax burden should be lightened whenever possible and as often as possible. Every $100,000,000 treasury surplus means $1 collected from the citizen in excess of government needs. It is now estimated there will be a treasury surplus for the present fiscal year of $100,000,000 to $150,000,000, or from $1 to $1.50 for each citizen more than was needed by the government.

The next session should reduce the income taxes so that the total estimated need will be less next year than this year by the American of the surplus. Such a reduction would encourage economy in government as well as lighten the tax burden. Treasury surpluses make for extravagance in government.

"The actual cost of government next year will be less than for the present year by many millions," Madden continued. "The appropriations committee will reduce appropriations and continue to effect economies."

Grade Teachers Of Alameda Elect

ALAMEDA, June 9.—Miss Helen Norton was chosen president of the Alameda Grade Teachers' Association at a meeting held yesterday in the auditorium of the Haight school. Other officers chosen were Miss Musa Snyder, vice-president and Miss Mattie Fine, secretary-treasurer.

Following the election a program of music and dramatic readings with a talk by C. J. Du Four, superintendent of schools was given. A double quartet from the Mastick school faculty gave a group of songs. Appearing in this part of the program were Mrs. Della Bryan and the Misses Alta Wright, Anita Rutland, Lenore Redding, M. Berges, Mattie Fine, Louise Floyd and Anna Belle Lynn.

Two Daring Sky Scrawlers

MADELYNE LUCID, pretty Oaklander, waving a mock farewell in the Spad DANNY DAVIDSON (insert) will use to write on the face of the heavens.

MIMIC BATTLE IN CLOUDS, PLAN OF SKYWRITERS

Sky writing with two airplanes will be attempted for the first time on record in the history of American aviation by four San Francisco aviators tomorrow when two machines, 10,000 feet above San Francisco bay, will write in smoke letters two miles high the word "Doble" simultaneously in two locations. Although the stunt has been performed here previously and in Europe, Monday's feat will be the first performed by American flyers.

Danny Davidson, Cloyd Clevenger, Bill Williams and H. M. ("Mickey") Ayres will participate in the stunt, using a French Spad and a captured German Fokker. In addition to the sky-writing stunt, the airmen will stage a battle in the clouds, imitating in detail the maneuvers of the famous battle between Frank Bishop, noted British ace, and Baron Richtofen, Germany's ace of aces and leader of the German flying circus. It was in this battle that the German ace lost his life, his machine being brought down in flames, and as a climax to the mimic encounter, one of the planes will "crash."

Added realism will be lent to the flight by the use of machine guns and by the fact that the machines are of the same types as used by the contending armies, the Spad being the most popular with the Allies and the Fokker, one of the two types most used by the Germans for pursuit and combat purposes. The French machine has an actual war record which is carried in a log of its career in a side pocket of the cockpit. The Spad also was used in the transcontinental army airplane race held two years ago. The Fokker is a captured German machine.

In the sky-writing stunt, which is being performed under a contract with the Doble Steam Motor Car Corporation, the aviators will use their own device for the release of the smoke which will form the huge letters and their own chemical formula for the generation of the smoke. Both the device and the formula were worked out by the San Francisco men, according to Ayres, and do not infringe on any method patented by a foreign pilot.

The smoke letters will be wirtten in script, two miles high and at an altitude of 10,000 feet over the middle of the bay, making the words visible from both sides of the water.

Man Held at S. F. on Counterfeit Charge

SAN FRANCISCO, June 9.—Roe B. Doughty, who told the police he was a physical culture instructor in the Sacramento high schools, is under arrest and will be turned over to the United States marshal on Monday, on a charge of attempting to pass counterfeit money.

Doughty was arrested tonight at a drug store when he attempted to pass a $2 bill which, it is alleged, had been raised to $20. When he was arrested the police found nine other bills in his pocket which, according to the officers, had been treated likewise.

TWO INJURED IN AUTO CRASH.

SAN DIEGO, June 9.—Miss Susette Kuhn and C. Carlson, a 10-year old girl, are believed to be dying at St. Joseph's hospital, the result of a collision between an interurban gasoline car and the closed auto driven by Miss Kuhn here this afternoon. The Carlson girl's leg was amputated. Miss Kuhn suffered bruises and lacerations and a probable skull fracture.

New Industry to Replace Old Brewery

Another industry was added to the constantly growing list of new enterprises coming to Oakland when J. M. Jackson, San Francisco investment broker, announced that the Golden West Brewing company's brewery has been sold for conversion into a raisin syrup recovery plant. A syndicate of Oakland and San Francisco capitalists have taken over this plant, at 7th and Kirkham streets, and intend to manufacture syrup for table and bakery trade. The plant will have a capacity of 8000 gallons daily.

Alameda's Vacation School Open June 18

ALAMEDA, June 9.—With the coming of the summer vacation season, a daily vacation school will be held in the First Presbyterian church here beginning Monday, June 18, Rev. Earle Cochran, the pastor, announces.

The school will be held during the morning hours from 9 o'clock until 12 o'clock. It was organized three years ago and has gradually increased in attendance each term under the direction of Mrs. Gwyn Tebault and other teachers. All children of the community of grammar school age are privileged to attend.

Miss Elizabeth Ryan Wins Tennis Doubles

MANCHESTER, June 9.—(United Press.)—Miss Elizabeth Ryan of California, playing with Max Woosnam, continued her victorious tennis career here today by defeating La Godfree and Mrs. Lambert Chambers 6—4, 3—6, and 6—2, in the finals of the mixed doubles match.

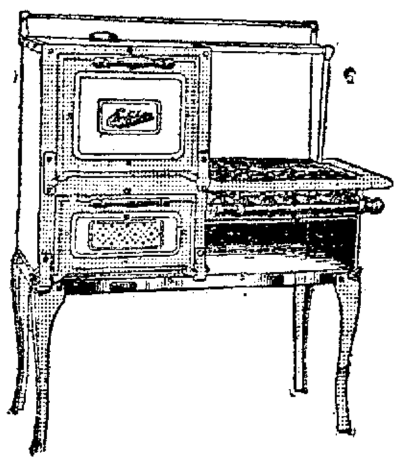
In the women's doubles finals Miss Ryan and Mrs. Chambers defeated Mrs. Holman and Miss Willcock, 6—0, and 6—1.

16 BLIND MEN RACE.

HANDSWORTH, Eng. — Sixteen blind ex-soldiers finished a 25-mile walking race here. W. Trott won in 5 hours 35 minutes.

Clearance Sale of
GAS STOVES
Starting Tomorrow

A 20% to 40% Reduction on Gas and Combination Ranges—Eclipse, Roper and Eureka makes, etc.—which must be closed out to make room for incoming shipments. Also a few reconditioned stoves, in good condition, at bargain prices.



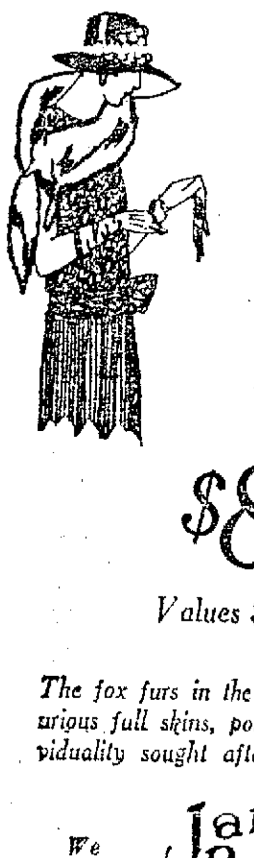
Eclipse Cabinet Range
Regular Price $70
16-inch oven with broiler. 4 top gas burners and simmer. White enamel splasher and enamel drip pan.
SALE PRICE $51.75

Eureka Combination
Reg. Price $185
Large separate coal and gas ovens and gas broiler. 4-hole coal cooking top and 4 top gas burners. Finished in white enamel and nickel.
SALE PRICE $150.00

Roper Cabinet
Reg. Price $75
Large 16-inch oven and broiler. Non-rustable linings. 4 top burners and simmer. White enamel splasher and drip pan.
SALE PRICE $56.70

EASY TERMS
Pacific Gas Appliance Co.
CORNER 16TH AND CLAY

Furs Exclusively



Specially Priced for one week only
FOXES
comprising all the new shades such as Biege, Platinum, Blue, etc., etc.
$89.50
Values $98.50 to $127.50

The fox furs in the above offering are beautiful, luxurious full skins, possessing that touch of chic individuality sought after by women of cultivated taste.

We guarantee every fur we sell
Janes and Bullwinkel FURRIERS
471 FOURTEENTH ST.
Between Broadway and Washington, Oakland
Remodeling done at a moderate cost
Latest Creations—Individual Styles

The House of Values — Stein's FURNITURE — Clay at 11th Street

You Owe It to Youself to Investigate Stein's
ANNIVERSARY BARGAINS
Savings of Practically 40 Per Cent During This Sale
Positively the Best Values in Oakland

4-piece extra big mahogany Bed Room Set, Vanity included. Price $450, for $327.50

French gray Bed Room Set with bow foot bed. Price $120, for $87.50

Solid mahogany cane insert 3-piece Living Room Set with full cushions. Price $175, for $147.50

Jacobean Dining Set, 8-foot Extension Table, Queen Anne style; chairs with blue or brown leather seat. Price $100, for $69.50

Chesterfield Set in three pieces. Velour, full clipper edge. Price $175, for $117.50

Chesterfield Set
Baker's velour, full clipper edge, hair filled, Webb bottoms. Worth $250, for $175.00

Chesterfield Set
in genuine mohair, 3 pieces, including fireside chair, full clipper edge, hair filled, steel construction, Webb bottoms. One of our genuine specials. Worth $350, for $267.50

Satisfaction is the Keynote at Stein's
Stein's FURNITURE
Clay at Eleventh Street
Our windows tell the Story of New Arrivals

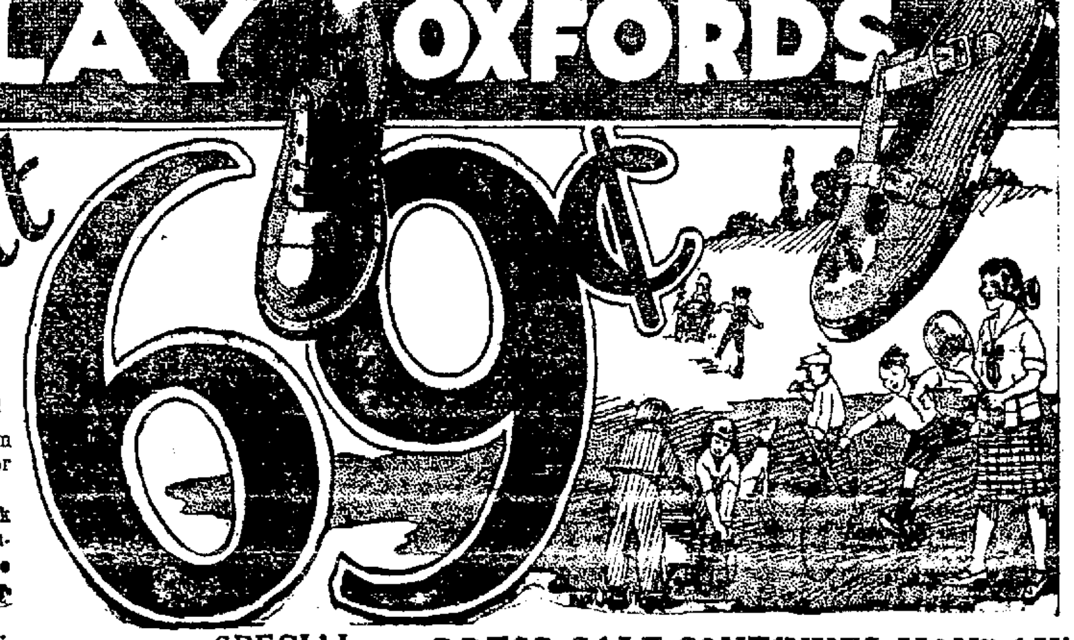
Do You Wear Artificial Teeth?

Every successful invention is imitated, and the Schafhirt Roofless Teeth are no exception. Many unscrupulous imitators have recently offered "ROOFLESS TEETH," but, remember, Dr. Schafhirt's ideas cannot be had elsewhere. I make nothing less than $20.

Hours: 9 to 5:30
Closed Sundays

Trade Mark
DR. J. B. SCHAFHIRT
217 Bacon Bldg., Oakland
Phone Lakeside 24

REMARKABLE SALE OF CHILDRENS BAREFOOT SANDALS AND PLAY OXFORDS at 69¢



Values in Firsts to $2.00 Pair
All Sizes, 5 to 8, 8½ to 11, 11½ to 2 Infants', Children's Misses'

10,800 Pair Purchase
High-grade shoes, made of soft elkskin stock, with high-grade oak bend leather soles.
Leathers are Smoke Elk, Tan, Black and Mahogany Calfskin and Patent Leather. All sizes from 5 to 2 included. These shoes are factory checks but the imperfections are hardly noticeable.

Where Your $ Buys More
ROSENTHALS 11 SALES STORES 11
560-564 Fourteenth Street

Prices Here For Monday's Selling

Royal Baking Powder, 12 oz....	29c
Pure Pack Deviled Meat, reg. 10c.....	5c
Hydro-Pura, large pkg.	20c
Home Maid Bread, Lge. 1½-lb. loaf..	5c
Sunmaid Seeded Raisins, 15-oz. pkg.	10c
Van Camp's Grape Fruit, can..	12c

CAMEL CIGARETTES 11c

SPECIAL PURCHASE DRESS SALE CONTINUES MONDAY!
A wonderful lot of higher priced models. The materials are Satin Face Canton, Crepe de Chine, Silk Tussah Crepes, Silk Crepe Prints and Poiret Twills. Wide moire ribbon, iridescent beadings and fancy braid trimmings, new long ... ings trim these modish frocks. A few three-piece suits included in this lot.
$11.95
Values in This Group to $29.75
Second Floor

Enlarged Ready-to-Wear Dept. Second Floor.
Trade Early

New Sport Sweaters $2.95
Slip-on style with sleeves and roll bottom; both V and round necks, all wool materials in beige, cocoa, gray, golf red and green. Sizes 36 to 44. On sale at this very special price $2.95

June Sale of White in Full Blast, Third Floor
Exceptional TOWEL Bargains
15x30 Turkish Bath Towels—Good weight, first quality; worth 20c—on sale 12½c
24x48 Turkish Bath Towels—With blue woven borders; first quality; worth 75c 49c
26x54 Turkish Bath Towels—Extra heavy; double warp; worth $1.00—sale price... 59c
16x34 Bleached Huck Towels—First quality; worth 20c; while 1440 last—each....... 9c
19x36 Heavy Grade Huck Towels—First quality, bleached; are worth 29c—sale price..... 15c

36-in. Bleached Cheese Cloth, yd..... 4c

REAL KAYSER Pure Silk Gloves!
Double tipped in black and white—very special at, pair.......... 49c

Ladies' Kayser Swiss Ribbed Vests!
Built-up shoulder; bodice top; pink and white. Regular and extra sizes. Special at........... 25c

Ladies' Summer Un. Suits
Low neck; sleeveless; cuff or umbrella knee. Assorted sizes. On sale at only............. 49c

Ladies' Fine Cotton Hose
In black and white. All sizes. While 240 pair last, pair............. 19c

Children's Lisle Hose
Fine ribbed in black only. Our regular 39c seller. Pair........... 25c
(Main Floor)

"10-DAY QUICK ACTION SALE" NOW ON! Limited Space Permits Us to Mention But Few of the Bargains Offered!

El Cereso N.D.G.W. to Dedicate Flag

SAN LEANDRO, June 9.—Native Daughters of El Cereso Parlor, Na- [illegible] Bear flag on Tuesday night. The flag was received yesterday by the parlor. The money to buy the ensign was raised by a series of whist parties, given by the young women of the parlor. It is all paid for.

Officers recently nominated will [illegible] final plans for the annual high jinks to be given the last meeting night in June will be laid at the meeting.

MONEY MAKER AT 100.

BRISTOL, Eng. — Though 100 years old R. T. Plum still directs a profitable cutlery business here.

$5,000,000 College to Be Built in Korea

(By International News Service.)

TOKYO, June 9.—Plans to build a Y10,000,000 ($5,000,000) university in Seoul, Korea, are being made by representatives of educational institutions in that country, according to word reaching Tokyo.

Law, economics, literature and science will be among the first courses offered, according to the present plans, and later courses in agriculture and medicine will be added. The library, athletic grounds improvement and other equipment, is expected to cost Y330,000 ($165,000).

DEVIL IS CAPTURED.

LONDON. — A Tasmanian devil, scourge of sheep herders in Tasmania, has been captured and

Hungarian Duellist Vanquishes Hundred

BUDAPEST, June 9.—Duelling is very much the "mode" in Hungary at the present time and Edward Laudauer, an employee of the [illegible] hour. He has fought and won one hundred duels in the last three years.

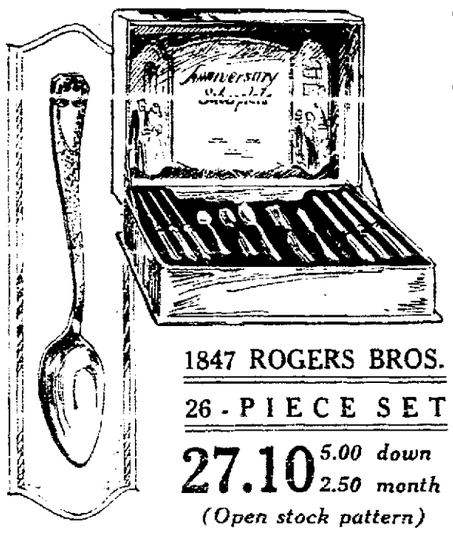
Laudauer's last victim was Lieutenant R. Vurchner.

Two hundred spectators witnessed a recent sword duel staged with all the precision of a big sport-

The One-Price Store — No Extra Charge for Credit — JACKSON'S

EASY TERMS at standard CASH PRICES

Easy Terms at Standard Cash Prices
The single exception is — We are compelled to charge interest on phonographs when sold on Easy Terms.
The One-Price Store— No extra charge for credit.

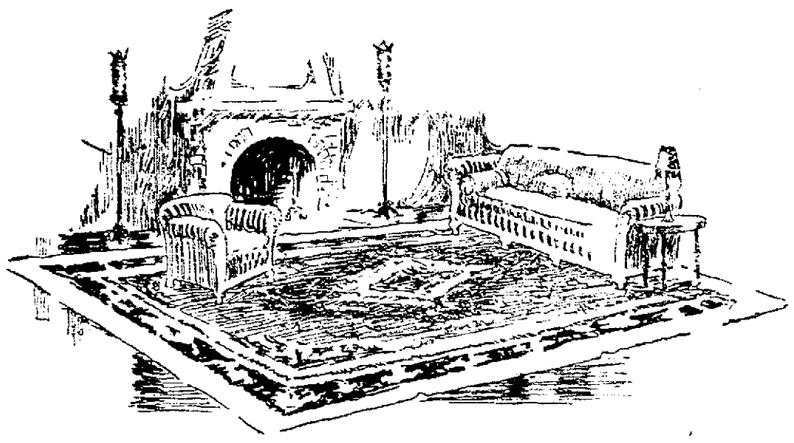


1847 ROGERS BROS.
26-PIECE SET
27.10 *5.00 down 2.50 month*
(Open stock pattern)

6 Knives, S. H. — 6 Forks
6 Tablespoons — 6 Teaspoons
1 Sugar Shell — 1 Butter Knife.

HERALDIC pattern—a beautiful design in a hammered effect. As effective a table decoration as can be found. The nationally recognized silver plate of quality. 26-piece set, as illustrated. Also a variety of other styles to select from.

—Silverware Department, main floor.



9x12 AXMINSTER RUGS, ALL WOOL

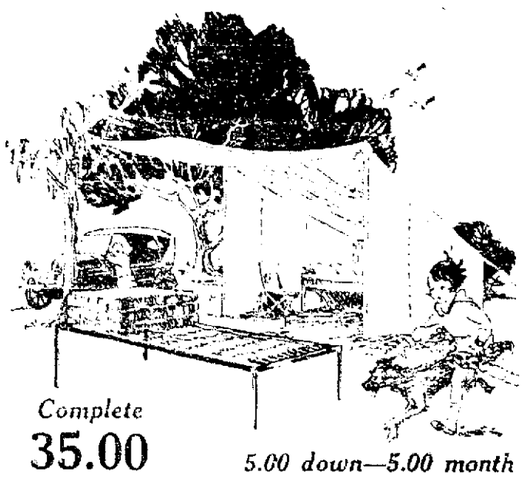
Monday and Tuesday—extra special rug values. New patterns—good quality. Take elevator to top floor.

—Rug Department.

39.00 *4.00 down 3.50 month*

Portable Sewing Machine
52.50 *5.00 down 5.00 month*

Western Electric Occupies small space—easily put away; light and small to carry. Fits any lamp socket. Just a slight foot pressure regulates speed as desired. The complete line of "Western Electric Labor Saving Devices" carried at Jackson's. *Electrical Department, Main Floor.*



Complete **35.00** *5.00 down—5.00 month*

CAMP OUTFIT COMPLETE, as illustrated. Fits on the running board—folds completely. Outfit—*8-ounce Khaki Tent, with jointed poles. Jackson Bed, a good quality 4-fold Khaki Mattress*—fine for week-end or vacation trips. Special Monday and Tuesday—25 to be sold. While you are in look over the big selection of Automobile Camping Outfits—all sold on Easy Terms at the standard cash prices.

Automobile Camping Department.

2.00 down—2.00 month **19.50**

50-PIECE SET Semi-Porcelain: a good grade. Shapes as illustrated. Decorated with dainty baskets of flowers in a border design of pink roses and forget-me-nots. All pieces have light blue lines around edges and on handles. A good, inexpensive set for every-day use.

—Crockery Department, basement.

Shop in Oakland at Jackson's—you can buy cheaper and get better terms.

Over 2¾ acres of floor space devoted exclusively to home furnishings

INTERIOR DECORATORS

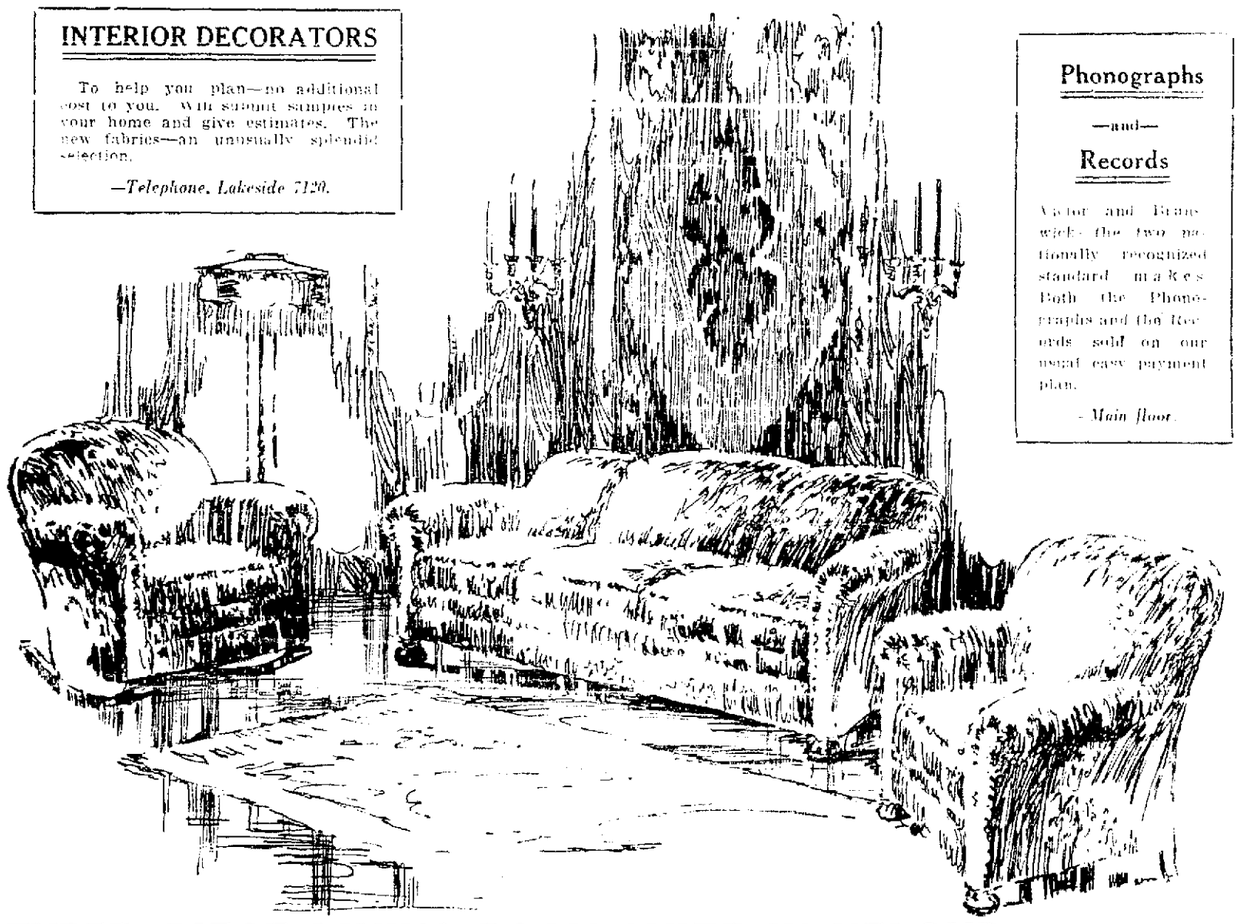
To help you plan—no additional cost to you. With sample samples in your home and give estimates. The new fabrics—an unusually splendid selection.

—Telephone, Lakeside 7120.

Phonographs —and— Records

Victor and Brunswick—the two nationally recognized standard makes. Both the Phonographs and the Records sold on our usual easy payment plan.

—Main floor.



THREE-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE IN VELOUR **165.00** *16.00 down 16.00 month*

The three pieces, as illustrated. Generous size—well built, good grade figured velour, figured. Three shades—taupe, mulberry and blue. Spring upholstered loose cushions over deep, resilient springs. Spring upholstered backs. One of the new suites. As illustrated.

LACE NETS
39c Yard

Special Monday and Tuesday. Filet type, square mesh—ivory and ecru. Variety of pretty patterns. 42 inches wide. Extra special values.

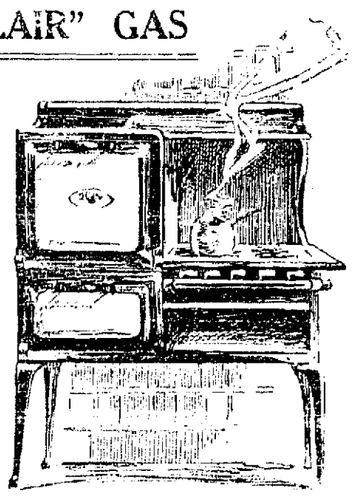
—Curtains, top floor.

BLANKETS
2.75 Pair

Cotton — white and tan ground with pink or blue borders. Overlocked edges. Soft and warm. 100 pairs for Monday and Tuesday. Size, 64x76 ins.

—Bedding, top floor.

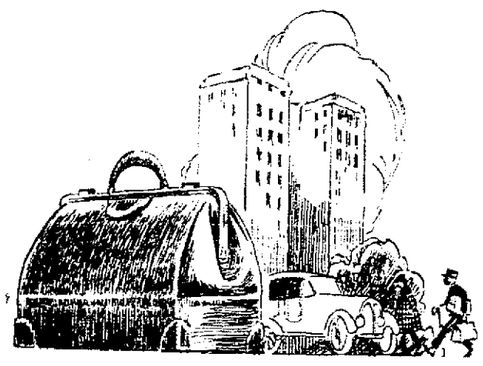
"ST CLAIR" GAS



49.50 *5.00 down 4.50 month*

FULL CABINET—right or left oven. In black enamel and white porcelain. Four burners—18x14-inch oven and large broiler. As illustrated—set up and connected complete. The full line of "St. Clair" Gas Ranges—in Oakland only at Jackson's. All sold on Easy Terms at the standard cash prices. Your old stove taken as part payment.

—Store Department, basement.



1.75 down—2.00 month **12.75**

TRAVELING BAGS

"BELBER" Country Club. 18-inch size. Hand-boarded cowhide—extra full cut. Dark brown leather. Leather lined throughout. Distinctive looking, as illustrated. Also in 20-inch size for 13.75, same terms.

—Luggage Department, main floor.

CRIB BEDDING—SPECIALS FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Crib Comforters Silkoline cotton filled. Covered with pink and blue figured silkoline with 6-inch plain border. Full crib size. 25 to be sold. **1.75**

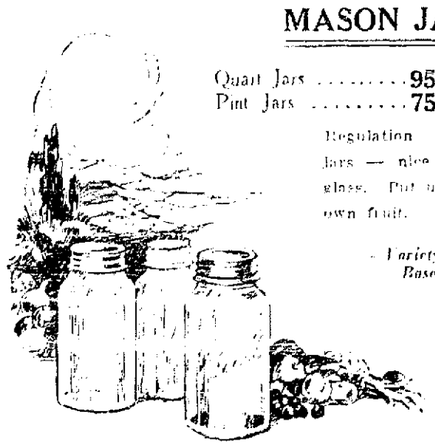
Crib Spreads Fine quality white satin spreads. Floral and geometric patterns. Large crib size. 25 to be sold. **1.75**

Baby Pillows [illegible] with down-proof cambric. Size—12x16 ins. [illegible] **75c**

Crib Mattress Protectors Made of quilted muslin—zig-zag stitched, tape bound. 27x54 inches. Fits over full size crib mattress. [illegible] **1.25**

—A complete line of Crib Sheets and Pillow Cases—Children's Store, mezzanine floor.

MASON JARS



Quart Jars ..... 95c doz.
Pint Jars ..... 75c doz.

Regulation Mason jars — nice clear glass. Put up your own fruit.

—Variety Store, Basement.

45.00 *5.00 down 5.00 month*

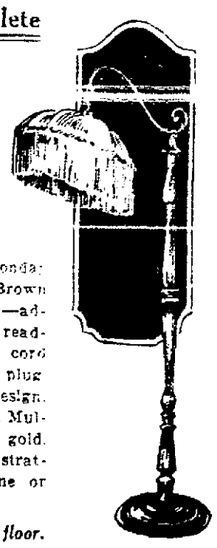
"ROGERS" WARDROBE

Choice of *full size* or *steamer size*. As nationally advertised—completely equipped with all the refinements of highest priced trunks. Dome top, drawer locking device, shoe box, etc. Full five-ply construction. 15 to be sold special, Monday and Tuesday.

—Luggage Department, main floor.

Lamp Complete With Shade

13.75 *1.75 down 3.00 month*



25 to be sold—Monday and Tuesday. Brown mahogany finish—adjustable arm for reading. With 6-foot cord and attachment plug. Shades of neat design. Silk, good quality. Mulberry, blue or gold. Complete as illustrated. No telephone or C. O. D. orders.

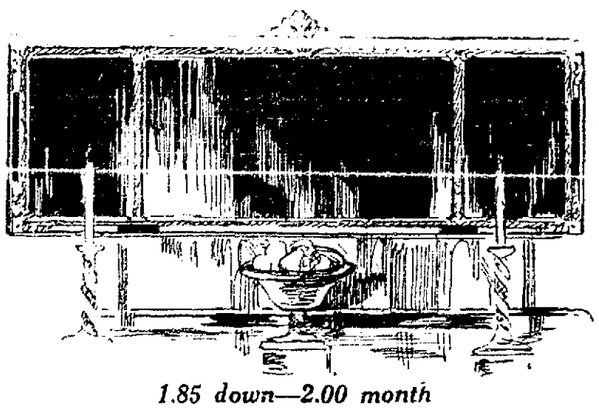
—Gift Shop, main floor.

REFRIGERATOR

30.50 *3.00 down 3.00 month*

A good, popular model. Holds 75 pounds of ice—splendid size for the average family. Neat style—golden oak finish, white enameled provision chamber with wire shelves. Stands 43 inches high and 26 inches wide. Many other styles and sizes.

—Household Department Basement



1.85 down—2.00 month

POLYCHROME MIRRORS 16.85

MANTEL type—16x47 inches. Monday and Tuesday, while they last. A rich, simple design—three-panel mirror for over the mantel or buffet. The general tone is brown with high lights in burnished gold and effectively blended polychrome. The finishing decorative touch to your living room or dining room. 25 to be sold. No telephone or C. O. D. orders.

—Gift Shop, main floor.

Clay St.
14th St.

JACKSON'S
Complete Home Furnishing Department Store—Oakland

Telephone Lakeside 7120

The One-Price Store — The One-Price Store

NATIVE SONS TO WAGE CAMPAIGN ON MEMBERSHIP

Biggest Drive in History of Order Promised by Grand President Hayes.

William J. Hayes, grand president of the Native Sons of the Golden West, is outlining plans for the biggest membership campaign ever undertaken by the order and, if his plan materializes, the order will have a membership of more than 30,000 before his term expires in May, 1924.

Harry G. Williams, who surrendered the grand president's chair to Hayes at the recent grand parlor session held at Santa Barbara, had one of the most successful terms of any grand president in the point of membership gain. In the last three years the order increased its membership faster than in any other period of three years, and is now at the 27,000 mark.

Charles McEnerney's appointment to the position of grand director a year ago has helped a lot in building up the membership of the order. Southern California, where the order was light in membership, is now one of the strongest sections and bids fair to step ahead of Northern California. Ramona Parlor, Los Angeles, has the largest membership of any in the State, Stockton Parlor No. 7 claiming the honor until a few months ago.

Ramona Parlor made the biggest gain in membership last year and carried off the grand parlor membership banner for the first division, which consisted of Rincon, Stanford and Castro of San Francisco, South San Francisco and Stockton parlors. Rincon, Castro, Balboa and James Lick were the San Francisco parlors to win banners.

Piedmont Parlor of Oakland carried off the second division banner, while Fruitvale won in the fourth. Oakland No. 50 in the fifth and Claremont in the ninth, making four Oakland parlors to win one of the eighteen grand parlor banners. Oakland Parlor No. 50 made the best percentage gain of any of the parlors in the entire order who claim a membership better than 200, her percentage being 27.7, making her stand out as the fastest growing parlor in the State.

At least six joint initiations, with the ritualistic work being exemplified by the grand officers, will be conducted in different sections of the state during Hayes' term. August 25 has been set as the date for the largest joint initiation of the year, to be held at the Oakland Municipal auditorium.

WINNING PARLORS NAMED.

Following are the parlors which have won membership banners. Figures compiled by Grand Secretary James Regan, show the respective divisions and percentage gain by each parlor:

Class	Parlor.	Pct. of Gain.
1	Ramona No. 109 (L. A.)	17.6
2	Piedmont No. 120 (Oak.)	22.6
3	Redwood No. 66	14.3
4	Fruitvale No. 252 (Oak.)	13.1
5	Oakland No 50 (Oak.)	27.7
6	Los Angeles No. 45 (Los Angeles)	12.2
7	Rincon No. 72 (S. F.)	14.1
9	Balboa No. 234 (S. F.)	28.2
10	Claremont No. 240 (Oak.)	13.5
11	San Miguel No. 150	21.4
12	Seaside No. 95 (S. J.)	13.9
13	Castro No. 132 (S. F.)	13.1
14	Gabilan No. 132 (Monterey)	12.1
15	Pebble Beach No. 230 (San Mateo)	23.6
15	Pasadena No. 259	8.0
17	Arcata No. 20 (Humboldt)	40.8
18	El Carmelo No. 256 (San Mateo)	56.5

Americanized Aliens Given Certificates

Twenty-nine new citizens received their certificates from the government at the Technical high school this week. The certificates were presented by J. Fred Anderson, director of Americanization in the Oakland schools. The new citizens are:

Pietro Lanze, Alfred M. MacLaren, Peter Anton Monsen, N. P. Nielsen, Robert D. Parry, Lars Monsen, N. P. Nielsen, Robert D. Perry, Lars Monsen, Giancinto M. Lanza, George A. May, Norman Nightingale, J. L. White, Peter Calosso, George H. Kerr, Arthur Styche, Ma Petchae, Sergio Tonelli, Chris Petersen, Oresto A. Gaia, Mrs. T. Gerhard, Luigi Varni, J. L. Harris, Anna Mathilda Monsen, Ole C. Monsen, Jessie Machado, Axel Sund berg, Lars Dalin Monsen, Mrs. Arthur J. Styche, Ermano Dusio, Margaret May, Manuel Techira Machado.

Hired for Opera

CARL GANVOORT, baritone of the Fastbay Opera Association, which will open a season of opera in this city next month.

COMIC OPERA JOB WON BY BARITONE AT PRESS CLUB

Basing his decision upon the favorable impression made while singing before the Oakland Press club, Louis B. Jacobs, managing director of the East Bay Opera association, yesterday announced that he had secured Carl Ganvoort as baritone for the comic opera season which is to start at the Auditorium next month. Ganvoort is a prominent New York baritone, and came west for the purpose of becoming leading man for the Ben Hampton picture productions. After several seasons in the movies, he became soloist for the Philharmonic orchestra in Los Angeles, where he achieved a reputation of unusual proportions.

Ganvoort recently made a trip from Los Angeles to Oakland to sing before the Oakland Press club, where he created such a favorable impression that Jacobs immediately signed him up.

"The difficult thing in musical comedy production is to find singers who can act as well as sing," explained Jacobs. "Ganvoort has all of these qualifications and, in addition, has the advantage of an exceptionally pleasing personality. His record in the east indicates that he will be a big asset to the company."

Ganvoort will sing in support of Mabel Riegelman, prima donna of the organization.

BOSTON ADDS TO BERKELEY FAME

BERKELEY, June 9.—Under the caption, "Shaving the Cow and Saving the Baby," the Boston Evening Transcript in its issue of May 26 devotes a page by Harry H. Dunn to the way in which Berkeley has reduced its infant mortality. A chart of Berkeley's infant mortality rate from 1909 to 1922 is published, showing that in the former year the death rate per thousand was 90, while in 1922 it was reduced to 38.8, the lowest rate in the United States, or a reduction of 60 per cent during the past decade.

Dunn calls attention to the challenge issued to all cities of the United States in the same class by the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce to a contest still further to reduce the mortality rate. He shows that the basis of the result achieved in Berkeley is the close inspection of milk by Dr. Gaylord K. Cooke, working under Dr. Ernest H. Pape, city health officer. He states that the shaving of every dairy cow once a week is the first step in guaranteeing pure milk. He then explains the thorough inspection of the dairies, some of which are located more than a hundred miles from Berkeley, of the creameries where the milk is mixed and bottled, and of the stores and other distributing centers in Berkeley.

CHERRY CROP GROWS IN VALUE

SAN LEANDRO, June 9. — Unsettled weather of the past few weeks proved to be of great value to the cherry growers of this region, according to Albert S. Weaver, one of the principal orchardists of the "Cherry City."

A bumper crop of Royal Annes was expected to be ready for the pickers about June 4. Cool weather came and the fruit remained on the trees, where the size increased, the color deepened and the flavor improved. This adds substantially to the value of the cherries, as does the fact that in many parts of the country the crop was destroyed by adverse weather.

The growers expect to save money in the picking because the work will not be retarded by green fruit.

Improvement Club Backs School Move

At the meeting of the Montclair Improvement Club held last week a committee was appointed to secure a school in Pinehaven. The business session was followed by a musical entertainment, dancing and refreshments.

Big Damages Asked For Building Wreck

Efforts of James Pierotti and Sons to wreck old buildings at Sixth street and Broadway to make way for the erection of a modern garage, machine shop and automobile salesroom have met with legal obstacles in the shape of a suit on file in the Superior Court. The action was instituted by Henry Miller, tenant of the property, who asks restitution of the building and $5000 damages.

Miller alleges that agents of the Pierotti's have torn the roof from the building and have been guilty of menacing conduct toward him in order to drive him from the premises, a three-story brick building, which he says he operates as a rooming house.

Two Physicians Sued For Woman's Illness

Charging that Dr. W. L. Bell and Dr. E. V. Tiffany operated in such a careless and negligent manner as to cause paralysis of the right leg of Dorothy Fitch, two damage suits are on file in the Superior Court on behalf of Dorothy Fitch and her father, R. M. Fitch. Each suit asks $25,000 damages.

The complaints allege that the physicians in question were employed to remove an abcess from the leg just below the knee and that, in the operation they so severed the arteries, tendons and nerves that paralysis has resulted.

Capwells

Announce the Completion of Their

New Roof Garden Portrait Studio

Enjoying Natural Daylight

Beautifully Furnished

This new improvement and enlargement is the result of the tremendous business done in this Studio since its establishment in a small space last November.

The New Multipho Electric Camera

with which this tremendous success has been achieved, takes pictures so lifelike as to be amazing.

With the Electric Camera the subject may be taken while in motion, eliminating the fatigue of posing. From six to fifteen different exposures are taken in five minutes, thus doing away with all stiffness and unnaturalness of expression. From the many proofs submitted you may select the best.

Equally adapted for grown-ups and young people and especially good for capturing the smiles of the wee tots.

Special Opening Offer

One Dozen Mounted Photos, and One Enlargement—size 8x10—for..... **$5.00**

Coloring, enlargements and high grade photo work a specialty. Prices—**$5, $10, $15** a dozen.

(Fifth Floor, Capwells)

$5.75

Famous Teeth

Why Pay More?

WE GUARANTEE THE

Famous and Trubyte Teeth

Superior to any teeth made

WE ALUMINUM LINE THESE PLATES for a small extra charge

ROOFLESS PLATES ARE MADE when mouth is adapted for them

$5---GOLD AND WHITE CROWNS---$5

same as others charge $8 and $10

Highest Priced Licensed Operators
20 Years of Dependable Dentistry
Stands Behind Our Guarantee

We Use Perithesia
MAKING ALL WORK PAINLESS

DR. H. C. MEDCRAFT

1330 Washington, Cor. Fourteenth Street

Wedgewood

QUALITY FUEL ECONOMY SERVICE

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Scientific Cooking a Boon to June Brides

No skill is required to use this new thermostat equipped Wedgewood. It relieves you of all responsibility after the food is placed in the oven and saves hours of your time daily. Simply push the thermostat handle to whatever degree of temperature is required and leave it there until the proper time for the removal of the food. Follow the directions on the cooking chart and you can attain all that science demands in the cooking of food without a single failure.

Wedgewood Gas Ranges may be had with or without thermostat and in either full or semi-porcelain enamel finish

On Sale at Wedgewood Dealers

Wedgewood parts are always obtainable

Largest Stove Works in the West
SAN FRANCISCO NEWARK, CAL.

Made in Alameda County Since 1862.

Charge Accounts Invited. *Freight Prepaid to All Shipping Points in California*

For The June Bride

IT is not how much the bride spends in furnishing her dream home that counts, but it's how wisely.

Year after year we have had the pleasure of furnishing the homes of a goodly number of June Brides as well as brides of other months who have found that they can do better at the Ashby because of the large volume of business we do and the low expense of operating made possible by our location in a low rent district.

You are always welcome to "look around" at the Ashby. Grove car brings you right to the door, or phone Pied. 321 and we'll call for you.

"You can do better at the Ashby"

Ashby Furniture Co.

ADELINE AND ALCATRAZ, BERKELEY

Beginning Tomorrow, Last Week of our Sale of Chesterfield Sets

This week marks the close of a most remarkable sale of Chesterfield Sets.

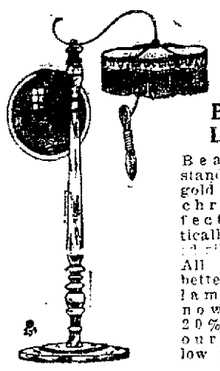
Through a misunderstanding in the shipping department of a Grand Rapids factory, large shipments arrived ahead of schedule, and before the completion of our new salesroom and warehouse so we are obliged to sell a number of the sets at a substantial discount.

Judging by the volume of business during the past two weeks, the continuation of the sale for one week more will relieve the crowded condition.

This will be your last opportunity to save a hundred dollars on a beautiful set.

20% Off

On our Entire Stock of **LAMPS**



Floor Lamps
Table Lamps
Bridge Lamps

Beautiful standards in gold and polychrome effects; artistically designed silk shades. All are the better class of lamps and now reduced 20% below our regular low prices.

SPECIAL!

Three-Piece Wool Mohair

Chesterfield Set

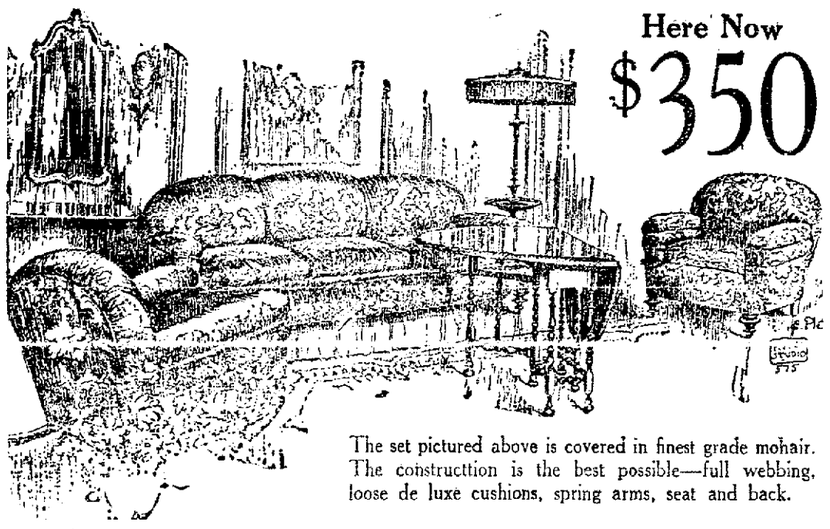
$248

This beautiful set in plain wool mohair is a most unusual value at $248. Full web construction, loose de luxe cushions, spring arms, seat and back.

A value that cannot be equaled any place in the bay district.

3-Piece Set, as pictured below --- Rocker, Chair, Chesterfield; Standard $450 value

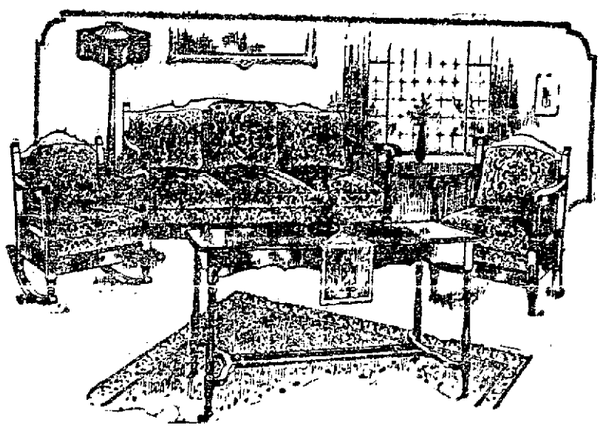
Here Now **$350**



The set pictured above is covered in finest grade mohair. The construction is the best possible—full webbing, loose de luxe cushions, spring arms, seat and back.

3-Piece Cane and Mahogany Set ---Regular $169 value, this week **$100**

We have a number of these sets which we are closing out at a fraction of their real worth. Choice of blue and taupe or beaver; genuine Baker cut velour. The frame is of solid mahogany. Loose de luxe seat cushions.



Wilton Rugs $135 values **$106**

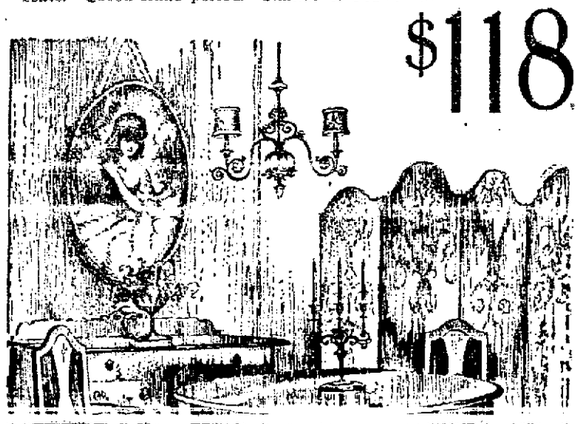
Our collecion of Wilton Rugs is the result of painstaking selection from the stocks of the finest American mills. Richness of coloring, and artistic designing characterize each and every one of them. Price quoted is for 9x12 size—the choicest Wiltons to be obtained.

AMERICAN WALNUT

Dining Room Set

May be had with either round or oblong table. Developed in American Walnut beautifully finished to bring out the rich tones of this most beautiful of woods. Set includes table and four chairs and carver with choice of blue or brown genuine leather seats. Queen Anne period. Similar to illustration.

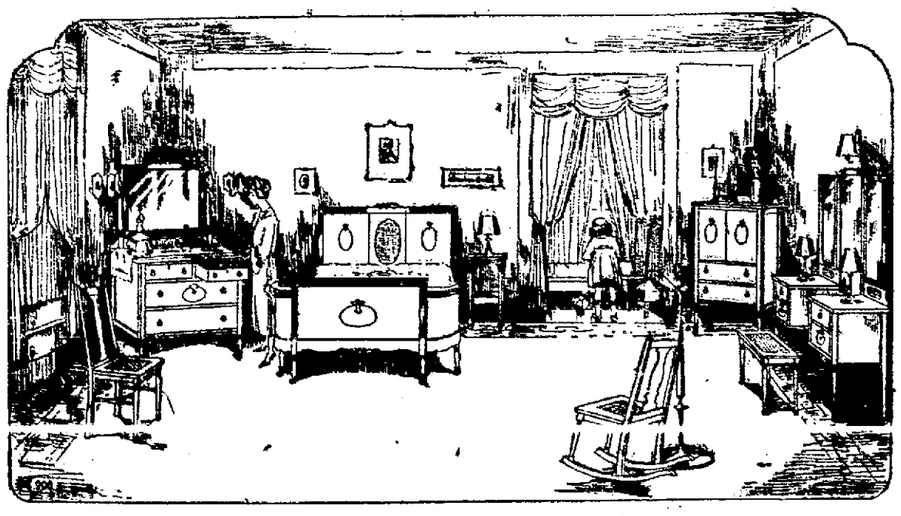
$118



Bedroom Set $245

A set so dainty in design, so beautiful in finish and so fine in construction that the price fades into insignificance. The price includes four pieces but as many as required may be added as this is an open stock set. May also be had with twin beds. The finish is silvertone or walnut.

WE HAVE AN ENTIRE FLOOR DEVOTED TO BEDROOM FURNISHINGS, AT PRICES TO MEET ANY DEMAND



Headquarters for the Dependable Wedgewood Stoves and Ranges

High Oven Type Ranges

$47

and up to

$222

Ashby Furniture Co.

COULD ANYTHING BE CUTER OR ANYTHING SWEETER

Sale of Kiddies' "Kute Kut"

Peg Top Playsuits $1

Genuine "Can't Bust 'Em" Brand, in blue, khaki or stripes; ages 1 to 8 years. Monday only, each ....

(Whitthorne & Swan—Main Floor)

Whitthorne & Swan
• OAKLAND'S •
STORE THAT UNDERSELLS
Specials for Monday, June 11th

Smart New Styles in

Summer Suits $32.50

Of velour check, crepe lined, well tailored; an attractive summer suit at, each....................

(Whitthorne & Swan—Second Floor)

Than to Make Children HAPPY by Making 'Em NEATER

A Dandy Special!
White Canvas

Pumps and Oxfords $1.95

For women and growing girls. Low or cuban heels; all sizes 3 to 7. Special for Monday only, pair ......*(Whitthorne & Swan—Balcony)* .....

Men's

KNIT TIES

Many new cross stripe and novelty stripes, also solid colors. Each . 39c

(W. & S.—Main Floor)

Kiddies' Day Monday in the Live Wire Buyers' Sale

MISS PHYLLIS MICHELSEN, buyer of our Infants' and Children's Wear Departments, who is in charge of the store's business Monday, has certainly made it easy for Mothers and others to buy for children then. There are hundreds of high class, fascinating things for the little ones at FASCINATING LITTLE PRICES in the "Ihrig" stock sale and there are also hundreds of other good bargains in other departments, so MONDAY WILL BE ONE GREAT DAY TO BUY AND SAVE HERE. WHITTHORNE & SWAN.

Men's

Work Shirts

Chambray or cheviot, blue or gray, good quality, full cut; sizes 14½ to 17. Each 69c

(W. & S.—Main Floor)

Outsize Jersey Jackets $6.95

Navy or black; sizes 14 to 50. Each....

(Whitthorne & Swan Second Floor)

Sale of "Ihrig's" Children's Wear Stock

At 50c

Our Sale Price each 50c

"IHRIG'S" PRICES

FLANNEL WRAPPERS	75c and 85c
HOODS and BONNETS	75c and $1
BABY STRAPS	$1.35
BABY BOOKS	$1.35
NOVELTY TOYS	$1.25 to $1.65

At 75c

Our Sale Price each 75c

"IHRIG'S" PRICES

ROMPERS	$1.50
CAPS	$1.25
DRESSES	$1.25
HATS	$1.85
BONNETS	$1.25 to $2.00
HAND EMBROIDERED PILLOW SLIPS	$1.25

(Whitthorne & Swan—Second Floor)

At $1

"IHRIG'S" PRICES

SWEATERS	$3.00, $2.25, $1.50
CAPS	$2.50
BLANKETS	$2.00
BATH ROBES	$2.25
HAND EMB. GERTRUDES CARRIAGE ROBES AND PILLOW SLIPS	$1.75 to $1.95
INFANTS' SWINGS	$1.75 to $2.25
ROMPERS and BOYS SUITS	$1.95 to $2.95

Our Sale Price, each $1

We bought the entire Infants' and Children's wear stock of the "IHRIG'S" ART NEEDLE WORK SHOP, 1532 SAN PABLO AVE., at a tremendous sacrifice, and it is going on sale (in most instances) at less than the original wholesale price. There are hundreds of other articles besides these advertised, all on sale at a fraction of their former selling prices. The stock is an EXCEPTIONALLY HIGH GRADE ONE and you can secure remarkable bargains in Infants' and Children's high class wear at little prices.

Children's Cloth Coats

$7.50 to $24.50 values. Each.

$3.95, $4.95, $6.95, $8.95, $9.95

At $3.95

Our Sale Price $3.95 EACH

"IHRIG'S" PRICES

VELVET HATS	$5.95
INFANTS' COATS	$7.50
SWEATER SETS	$6.00
CLOTH CAPES	$7.95

(Whitthorne & Swan—Second Floor)

At $2.95

"IHRIG'S" PRICES

ROMPERS	$5.50
SILK QUILTS	$4.25 to $6.75
DRESSES	$4.25
HATS	$5.95
SWEATER SETS	$4.25
SWEATERS	$3.95 to $5.50

Our Sale Price, each $2.95

At $1.50

Our Sale Price $1.50 EACH

"IHRIG'S" PRICES

SWEATERS	$3.25 and $3.50
HATS	$3.25
CAPES	$2.95
SILK CAPS	$2.50 and $2.75
PILLOW SLIPS	$2.85
HAND MADE SHEETS	$2.50
BATH ROBES	$2.50
DRESSES	$2.95 and $3.45
SHAWLS	$3.00

At $1.95

Our Sale Price $1.95 EACH

"IHRIG'S" PRICES

COMB and BRUSH SET	$3.25
SWEATERS	$3.75
CAPS	$3.85
SILK QUILTS	$2.50
HATS	$3.50
BONNETS	$2.95
ORGANDY DRESSES	$2.95 to $4.95
BATH ROBES	$2.50

(Whitthorne & Swan—Second Floor)

Very Special Values in

Wash Goods--Domestics

HUCK TOWELS 12½c

Absorbent quality, firmly woven. Each ....

VOILES: 36-inch, sheer quality, large assortment of pretty patterns and color combinations. Yard 45c

IMPORTED RATINE: Attractive plaid patterns in this popular fabric, makes very handsome straight line dresses. Yard.......... 50c

PERCALES: The quality that gives service; pleasing patterns; dark, medium or light colors. Yard 25c

TENNIS FLANNEL: Soft fleecy finish, good durable quality, neat striped patterns. Yard 12½c

TURKISH TOWELS: Extra heavy, large size; excellent absorbent quality. Each... 45c

Crash Toweling 20c

16-inch. Cotton and linen mixed, firm quality. yard..

(Whitthorne & Swan—Main Floor)

50 Dozen Pillow Cases

'Pequots' 37c

Standard quality, smooth finish. Each ....

(Limit 6)

500 yards; 63-INCH BLEACHED INDIAN HEAD: Good heavy weight. Special, yard 39c

CHEESE CLOTH: 36-inch BLEACHED firmly woven quality; soft finish; 25-yard roll at, each.......... $1.95

36-INCH MUSLIN: Firm quality, free from dressing. Yard 18c

"NASHUA" BLANKETS: 60x76. Soft fleecy finish, gray, pink or blue border. Pair $3.45

SHEET BLANKETS: 60x76. Good durable quality, warm fleecy finish. Each $1.25

SHEETS $1

81x90. Good firm quality, free from dressing. Each............

(Whitthorne & Swan—Downstairs)

Sale of "Ihrig's" Stock of STAMPED GOODS

A fortunate purchase from "MRS. IHRIG'S" SPECIALTY Shop enables us to offer Children's dresses and rompers at ½ and less than ½ the usual price

Dresses and Rompers

600 only. Made up in popular styles of excellent material, stamped for embroidery; infants' to 1 year sizes; priced usually $1 and $1.50. Special, each,

49c

DRESSES 98c

$2 to $7 values. 1200 Beautiful Dresses, of pique, net, repp, zephyr gingham, etc., pretty styles, attractively stamped; 6 to 12 years; usually priced $2 to $7. On sale, each ....

(Whitthorne & Swan—Third Floor)

Some Really Fine Values in

Silks and Dress Goods

SPORT SKIRTING $1.69

40-inch. Silk and fibre, new satin design; brown, white, Hindu, blues, etc.; regular $2.25 value. Yard.........

CAMEO SKIRTING: 40-inch. Beautiful new silk and wool skirting, new spring colors with satin over striping; white, tan and brown, tan and blue, gray and crushed berry, black and white, etc.; an exceptional value at, yard $2.89

NAVY BLUE STORM SERGE: 36-inch. Good quality, all wool; just 200 yards at, yard 69c

BLACK BROADCLOTH: 50-inch. All wool, sponged and shrunk; an exceptional offering at, yard $1.69

CRYSTAL KNIT $1.95

36-inch. Very new knitted fabric, in a rough crepe effect, with little color design woven through; very popular for jacquettes, dresses, etc.; 6 color combinations; low priced at, yard....................

(Whitthorne & Swan Main Floor)

Infants' Hose

Mercerized lisle hose, "Gordon" brand; white or black only; all sizes; regular 50c quality. Pair,

25c

CHILDREN'S ¾ SOCKS: Seconds of our 50c and 65c values........ 3 pair $1

WOMEN'S SILK and FIBRE HOSE: Black or ... Pair 95c

WOMEN'S FULL FASHIONED CHIFFON HOSE: Black only; all sizes, regular $2.95 value. Pair $1.95

WOMEN'S MERCERIZED LISLE HOSE: Black or colors; regular 65c value. Pair 50c

(Whitthorne & Swan—Main Floor)

Sale Offerings in Rugs and Draperies

Oil Cloth

TABLE COVERS

Pretty patterns, blue or gray; sizes 47x47 inches; usual $1 value. Extra special, each

59c

Ruffled Dotted

Marquisette Curtains $1.49

White; 2¼ yards long; usual $2 value. Special, pair..............

TERRY CLOTH: For side drapes. Pretty patterns. 30 inches wide; 75c value. Special, yard 50c

FISH NET WEAVE: For curtains. Natural color; 36 inches wide. Special value. yard 39c

9x12 AX. RUGS: Many beautiful patterns, serviceable colors; usual $45 value. Special, each........ $36.95

9x12 GRASS RUGS: Better quality, imported; pretty blue, brown or green borders; $6.75 value. Special, each $5.75

(Whitthorne & Swan—Third Floor)

9x12 Tapestry

BRUSSELS RUGS

Many pretty patterns and colors; $30 value. Special, each,

$23.50

CLEARANCE OF WOMEN'S WASHABLE SUEDED

Fabric GLOVES

2-clasp ... plain or fancy, contrasting embroidered backs; black, white, tan, pongee, gray, slate or beaver, sizes 6 to 8½; not all ...

50c

LACE COLLARS: Tuxedo style, shaped collars or Bramley models, ecru and some white. Each 50c

METAL BULLION FRINGE: Antique shade, 6 inch, very special, yard.... $1.50

ART FRINGE: Cream shade for finishing curtains or bed spreads, 3 yards.. 25c

Wash Laces 5c

Excellent values in CLUNY LACES for trimming curtains white or ecru, IMITATION FILET TORCHON, and a big assortment of VAL laces, yard..........

(Main Floor)

288 Tins Only
"Mavis"

Talcum Powder

Tin,

14c

500 TINS THEATRICAL COLD CREAM: Regular 33c value. Tin 19c

STERLING SILVER BANGLE BRACELETS: 98c value. Each........ 75c

EARRINGS

Popular drop styles; assorted colors; imitation jade, jet, or coral. Pair.. 25c

Children's

Muslin Underwaists

For children 2 to 14 years; styles for boys or girls; plain tape or embroidery trimming; all reinforced and finished with bone buttons; 50c value. Each,

25c

"NEMO" CIRCLET: Of heavy coutil; sizes 36 to 46. Each.......... $1

Children's
Basket Weave

Straw Hats

Brown and white, henna and white, orchid and white, or green and white; wide brims with ribbon streamers. Special, each.

95c

WOMEN'S TURBANS: Of novelty straw cloth; gray, green, brown, or mulberry; $3 value. Special, each $1.45

TRIMMED STRAW HATS: Effectively trimmed with ribbons or flowers; many styles to select from. Special, each $3.95

INFANTS'

Double-Breasted Vests

Cotton, sizes 2 to 6; 35c value; wonderful value at,

2 for 25c

New Summer Line of WOMENS OUTSIZE GOWNS: Of Windsor crepe, plain or figured patterns; cut full and long; round or V neck. Each........ $1.59

OUTSIZE BLOOMERS: Of heavy quality sateen; pink only. Pair........ 75c

Broken line of WOMEN'S VESTS and TIGHTS: Medium or light weight VESTS, low neck, bodice or dutch neck, elbow sleeves; TIGHTS, knee length only, regular or extra sizes, not all sizes in all styles, $1 values, garment 50c

(Whitthorne & Swan—Main Floor)

Boys'

Vacation Sweaters

Pull-over style, heavy cotton; ages 8 to 16; regular $2 value. Each,

$1.38

BOYS' KHAKI SPORT BLOUSES Ages 6 to 14. Each 79c

BOYS' ATHLETIC UNION SUITS: 8 to 14 years. Each 59c

(W. & S.—Balcony)

Household Specials

ALUMINUM SAUCE PANS: 4-qt capacity, with cover; actual $1 value. Each.... 69c

BREAD BOXES: White japanned, gilt lettering; 9x9½x13 inch; $1.29 value. Each 89c

"Boyd"

JAR CAPS

For Mason fruit jars. Dozen,

29c

(W. & S.—Downstairs)

"Sani Flush"

Our regular 22c value. Tin,

15c

(Limit 2)

MATCHES: 4-11-44; 1000 packages on sale at, each 3c

SHREDDED WHEAT: Monday only, package 9½c

(W. & S.—Downstairs)

Women's Rest Room—Public Phone Booth—Second Floor
Phone, Lakeside 7200

WHITTHORNE & SWAN, WASHINGTON STREET AT ELEVENTH

Pay checks freely cashed at Cashier's Cage—Main Floor.

BENEFIT PARTY ARRANGED TO AID DEL VALLE FARM

Claremont Manor Home Is Thrown Open to Help Sick Children.

One hundred and twenty youngsters, in whom tuberculosis is not yet active yet but who need careful supervision, will be guests at the last temporary summer camp to be maintained at Del Valley Farm, near Livermore, by the Tuberculosis Association of Alameda county.

To make ready for this band of boys and girls, the equipment committee has been called upon to solve many financial problems. Pajamas are needed. Cots, blankets and linen have become necessary. Mrs. Dudley Kinsell has exerted her energies to collect ten dozen night garments, 150 sheets, twenty additional pairs of blankets and as many cots. These materials must be paid for. The appropriation cannot be made from the Community Chest nor may the public be called upon to contribute to the health work of this army of children.

PROCEEDS, FOR EQUIPMENT.

Hence the benefit bridge and mah jongg party for which Mrs. Arthur G. Nason will open her Claremont Manor home Thursday afternoon. Members of the association, their friends and those interested in the crusade against the white plague are being invited to participate in the day's pleasure. Mrs. G. A. Mattern, Berkeley 1830, is taking reservations. The entire proceeds from the benefit will be turned over to the equipment fund.

Miss Annie Florence Brown is president of the health organization and Mrs. Robert H. Wright is chairman of the general committee on arrangements for the June card party. Assisting chairmen are: Tea, Mrs. Harvey B. Lindley, Mrs. Alexander Allen Jr.; seating, Mrs. Katherine Brown White, Mrs. Homer Poundstone; entertainment, Mrs. Dudley Kinsell.

Among the women who have reserved tables are: Mrs. Stanley Moore, Mrs. Mark L. Requa, Mrs. Joseph R. Knowland, Mrs. Charles E. Snook, Miss Gertrude Moller, Mrs. Harry East Miller, Mrs. Emil Lehnhardt, Mrs. G. Standish Webb, Mrs. Walter Briggs, Mrs. George Ormond Smith, Mrs. E. N. Ewer, Mrs. Mabel R. Robinson, Mrs. Frederick Kahn, Dr. Pauline Nusbaumer, Mrs. Dudley Kinsell, Miss Alma Lavenson, Mrs. E. J. Haug, Mrs. Robert Lee Stephenson, Mrs. Daniel Crosby and Mrs. B. L. Mosbacher.

WORK BEGUN LAST WEEK.

Work upon the first unit of Del Valley Farm buildings was begun last week, assuring before another summer camp an all-year camp. Equipment assembled this season will be turned over to the permanent institution.

Sixty girls chosen because of their lowered physical powers by health nurses throughout the county will leave Saturday morning for the Livermore camp, where they will remain a month. Their places will be taken by sixty boys, who will be given a thirty-day outing. A regular staff has been organized to carry on the health work under the general supervision of Dr. Chesley Bush.

COLOGNE. — Dancing on a wooden platform extending over the Rhine, Fraulein Carlotta Blensohn and her partner glided over the edge and were drowned.

In Lima, Peru, every citizen is fingerprinted, and carries the card around with him like an auto license or a passport.

Sick Children Her Care

MRS. ARTHUR G. NASON will open her Claremont Manor home Thursday for a benefit card party which will collect funds to finance the equipment of the summer camp for children at Del Valle Farm, maintained by the Alameda County Tuberculosis association.

WORK STARTED ON DAIRY BUILDING

SAN LEANDRO, June 9.—This community gained another industry when ground was broken during the week for a dairy building. It is located upon Davis street, just between the south city limits and San Leandro bay. It will be one of the most modern type, according to Cunha and Rita, proprietors.

Plans for the building itself call for an outlay of about $12,000, the machinery and the cattle that will be installed to furnish the bulk of the milk will bring the cost into the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Plans for the new dairy have been approved by Dr. William Wing, health expert. Before planning the building, the dairymen went to the county health experts and obtained the latest approved plans for such an enterprise and have followed the plans prepared under their approval.

GRIDLEY BANKER'S SENTENCE HELDUP

SAN FRANCISCO, June 9.—J. A. Schafer, former president of the Bank of Gridley, convicted on twelve counts of misappropriation of funds said to exceed $40,000 appeared for sentence today before Federal Judge Van Fleet. His attorney, Mrs. Annette Adams, obtained a continuance until Monday, but the court held that his sureties were insufficient and he was ordered into custody.

Schafer was captured a year ago, at Columbus, Ohio, having fled the state.

THIRTY HUSBAND.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Mrs. Clara Enfield, suing for divorce, admitted her husband gave her three diamond rings, but said he wore them himself.

A school has been opened in France to give men from farms courses in agricultural mechanics during the winter months of each year.

CHILD TESTIFIES AGAINST MOTHER IN DIVORCE CASE

Vallejo Tailor Implicated in Shanholzer Trial by 10-Year-Old Girl.

Taking the witness stand in the superior court yesterday to testify against her own mother, 10-year old Frances Shanholtzer declared that Mrs. Ruth Shanholzer, the mother, had taken her to Vallejo on several occasions and that two of the nights spent there were in the home of Marcus Laub, Vallejo tailor. The child testified as to alleged improper relations between her mother and Laub.

Under questioning by Attorney Joseph Kennedy, little Frances took paper and pencil and drew a diagram of the Laub home and its surroundings. She indicated the bedroom which she claimed to have occupied alone on the two nights in question and that occupied by her mother and "a man," according to her testimony.

The hearing was a continuation of a session which began Friday afternoon, in which Mrs. Shanholzer and her husband, Guy Shanholzer, night clerk in the Kern Hotel, San Francisco, are the principals in a battle for the custody of the child. Each charges misconduct on the part of the other.

Attorney Frank M. Carr assailed the testimony of little Frances today, declaring that, when the child was subjected to questioning yesterday, she could not tell anything about the Laub home, the number of rooms or the size of the house.

MOTHER WEEPS IN COURT.

Throughout the testimony of the child, Mrs. Shanholzer wept audibly. Two or three times the mother sprang to her feet and cried:

"My God! Frances, tell the truth."

Each time that mother and daughter faced each other, the child replied:

"I am telling the truth."

Mrs. Shanholzer, who lives at 2814 Foothill boulevard, filed the divorce suit several days ago. She charged that her husband had gone to the Hawthorne school and taken Frances away, secreting the child in San Francisco. The wife charged the husband with desertion and alleged that, since the desertion, Shanholzer has been guilty of improper conduct with other women.

Shanholzer took the stand yesterday afternoon and produced several letters which he claimed to have found in his wife's purse. They were addressed to Maxine Shanholzer, Box 157, Oakland, and contained endearing terms, the husband charged.

LETTERS READ IN COURT.

One of the letters, a portion of which he read from the stand, said:

"You know how I love you and want to see you more than anyone else in the world. Let me know what it costs and I will send you the money to come."

The letters were postmarked from points in Iowa and Kansas, Shanholzer stated.

Several character witnesses were called for Mrs. Shanholzer, all testifying to the high standing she holds in the community in which she resides. These witnesses included Mrs. Grant E. Miller, Dr. Minora Kibbe and Mrs. Ruth Reeves.

After hearing considerable testimony, Judge Koford continued the case until Tuesday morning, when several witnesses from Vallejo will be on hand to testify for Mrs. Shanholzer.

Cheaper Cuts Of Meat Nourishing

(By International News Service.)

CHICAGO, June 9.—The cheaper cuts of meat contain just as many calories and even more vitamines than the porterhouse steaks which the inexperienced housewife buys, R. C. Pollock, managing director of the National Live Stock and Meat Board, declared here, following his announcement that the board had completed arrangements to hold meat cutting demonstrations before different women's organization in every large city.

"The forequarter cuts and the neglected cuts of the hindquarters such as the rump, round and flank, are the cuts to buy if the housewife wishes to practice economy. By proper selection of the cheaper cuts, a 20 per cent saving can be effected in the average food budget," Mr. Pollock declared.

Catholic Ladies' Aid Society to Meet

ALAMEDA, June 9.—A large delegation of members of Alameda chapter, Catholic Ladies Aid Society, will attend the convention of the organization which will convene in Del Mar next Tuesday morning, as announced by Mrs. Thomas Egan, president.

The Alameda delegates will include Mesdames George Maltesta, J. J. Tompkinson, Margaret Nichols, Eloma Grod de Mange, Genevieve Ralph, Thomas Egand, and the Misses Kate and Bessie Jollymour. Mrs. J. G. Kearney, past Grand president, and Mrs. Joseph Wall, grand director, have also signified their intentions of being in attedance.

Bank Burglar Alarm Is Set Off By Wren

KENTON, Ohio, June 9. — Armed with shotguns and rifles, police rushed to the offices of the Kenton Savings Bank and Trust company when a burglar alarm was sounded. Search revealed that the safe and equipment in the bank were intact. Further investigation, however, disclosed that a wren, which had built its nest in the mechanism of the alarm device, had accidentally set it in motion. The burned body of the bird was found within the box, beside its nest.

WOMAN HUMAN OSTRICH.

BETFORD, Eng.—Hospital records show that at various times Miss Caroline Wilmott, aged 53, has swallowed three needles, two safety pins and two fork handles.

Sierra Blazing With Posters of Oakland's Rodeo

Large posters, colored with a tasty raspberry effect, are now blooming all over the Big Oak Flat road, the Tioga road and most of the other byways of the central Sierra, announcing the big rodeo and field day to be held at Buck Meadows, July 4, under auspices of the Oakland recreation department.

The posters announce: "Athletic contests; rodeo stunts. Barbecue. Burlesque. All good roads lead to Buck Meadows. Everybody come."

Superintendent Jay Nash of the recreation department says that the fiesta at Buck Meadows is attracting a choice selection of broncho-busters and other vigorous athletes, as well as candidates for pie-eating contests. The workmen at Hetch Hetchy, the population of Groveland and Chinese Camp and miners from all the near and far reaches of the Tuolumne are preparing to attend in mass, and the Oakland recreation camp will be there unanimously.

Because of the large attendance to watch the bucking at Buck Meadows, the program is being enlarged.

SUNDAY SCHOOL TO GIVE PAGEANT

SAN LEANDRO, June 9.—With the last full dress rehearsal of the pageant to be given by the Presbyterian Sunday school pupils on children's day tomorrow, those who witnessed the rehearsal claim that it is to be the best affair of this kind that the pupils have yet attempted. "The pageant is entitled "Out of the Bible."

The services of the church will be conducted entirely by children on Sunday little George Landis, boy soprano, will sing the offertory. The principal parts of the pageant will be taken by the children. Following are the singers who will participate and the characters they will represent: Religious Education, Susie Stone; Imagination, Myra Grebe; Cain and Abel, Monroe Drew, Jr., and Lloyd Pease; Ishmael, Jack Herr; Marlam, Larelda Thorpe; Samuel, Beverly Webster; Joseph, Wallace Engbloom; David, Charles Gossett; Captive Maid, Carolyn Nesbitt; Ruth, Miss Bruna Della Nina; Orpha, Elizabeth Bruning; Naomi, Wilhelmina Grebe; Baker's Boy, Gordon Herr; Jairus' Daughter, Dorothy Dillard; Perean Children, Jane Bruning, Eugene Coolidge, Elizabeth Edgar and Corbin Burbank.

The following will carry out the characters: Henry Begier, Lawrence Daingerfield Wilma Moeller, Eleanor Georas, Willie Martensun. The principal solo parts will be carried by Robert Bruning, Mrs. Catherine Duck and Miss Phyllis Duck.

Wife Divorces Her Jealous Husband

(By International News Service.)

AKRON, Ohio, June 9.—Should a man decapitate his wife because her uncle tickles her in the ribs?

Judge H. C. Spicer, of Summit County Domestic Relations Court, recently answered the question by granting Mrs. William Sponagle a divorce on grounds of extreme cruelty, in making such threats for such a cause. Her name is Myrtle, and she married William in Whotmer, West Virginia, in 1915.

The rib ticking took place on her uncle's farm, where the couple were visiting. The uncle is 35 years old and good looking, which may have had weight with William. She said he "teased me, pulled my ears in a playful manner and gouged me in the ribs." For that Bill wanted her head, and now he has lost her altogether as a result of the court's decree.

Miss Lora Nelson Becomes Bride

Leslie Abbott Johnson, bookbinder in The TRIBUNE, claimed as his bride last night Miss Lora Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Nelson of 2156 Harrington avenue. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Kelly O'Neal of the Fruitvale Avenue Christian church. Johnson is the son of Mrs. L. C. Johnson of this city.

VARIED THRONG MOURNS AT BIER OF J. W. PILLING

Persons in All Walks of Life Pay Last Tribute to Popular Theater Man.

By WOOD SOANES

Actors in fashionable clothes and diamonds but with sober countenances; chorus girls in furs and furbelows, whose faces were stained with tears instead of cosmetics; theater personages whose names are household words from Market street to Broadway;

Bill posters in their white, paste-spattered coats; singers of national repute; candy butchers, sober and silent; musical directors; box office clerks; scenic artists; ticket takers; stage hands; printers; business men; pugilists; men and women about town; office boys; newspaper reporters—

These were the people who gathered yesterday to bid a last farewell to James William Pilling, the man who was able to understand them all, one of the best known and most popular show men in America and for the time manager of the Century theater here.

An hour before the funeral services were scheduled to start, friends of the veteran manager began to fill the mortuary chapel and when the members of Live Oak Lodge of Masons filed in to conduct the last rites the "S. R. O." sign so popular in the show world, might have been hung out.

PERSONS FROM ALL WALKS

The crowd was a varied one, comprising persons from all walks of life—friends of twenty years standing and acquaintances of the past year; men and women who had been welcomed to old Idora Park twenty years ago by "Smiling Jim" during the Hartman-Steindorff regime; and those who knew him only at the Century theater here.

In the crowd sat Paul Steindorff, his eyes filled to overflowing, clasping the hand of Mrs. Steindorff for comfort. At his side was a hard-boiled candy butcher weeping in a flamboyant handkerchief. Ferris (Teddy) Hartman, Pilling's friend for many years, could not face the music. He stayed away.

Acting as pall bearers for Pilling were Nat Holt, manager of the State theater; Jack Russell, principal comedian at the Century; William Higby, secretary of the Alameda lodge of Elks, and A. V. Clark, of the same organization and Drs. Carl Curdts and Henry B. Mehmann, who attended Pilling in his sickness, as representatives of the Masons.

The Masonic service was read by Judge Aaron Turner, worshipful master of Live Oak lodge, assisted by Carl T. Doell, senior warden; W. B. Joseph, junior warden; and W. J. Garibaldi, chaplain. The Masons also officiated at the California Crematory.

THEATER MAN 25 YEARS

Pilling had been identified with the theater profession for more than twenty-five years. He was born in Manchester, England, and started on his career as a showman in Vancouver, B. C., where he first became known as a tenor. Later he went to New York and achieved fame as a vocalist.

After several years Pilling went into the managerial end of the business and came to Oakland about the time of the San Francisco fire, assuming charge of Idora Park. It was during his regime that Ferris Hartmann and Paul Steindorff made their Oakland debut in comic opera.

Subsequently Pilling went to Vancouver as house manager for Pantages and worked for him for a number of years ultimately becoming northwestern representative Pilling more recently assumed charge of the Orpheum theater in Vancouver, a position he held until poor health sent him back to California, Oakland, and the Century theater.

Two months ago he was operated on for a cranial ailment and was thought to be recovering when he suffered a relapse. He was forty-nine years of age and is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret Pilling. His only daughter, Sarah, died some time ago.

LUCKY LUCK'S LUCK.

CHICAGO. — Henry Luck, his wife and four children, were rescued by firemen when trapped by flames on the second floor of their home.

Liquor, Lottery Raids Net $3365 in Fines

HAYWARD, June 9.—Figures compiled by Judge Jacob Harder, [illegible] since the first of the year a little more than five months, $3365 has been collected and turned over to the city treasury. That sum, it was stated, is for fines from liquor and lottery violations.

Modesto High Girls To Present Masque

MODESTO, June 9.—About 125 high school girls will take part in [illegible] ley of the San Joaquin," which will be given on the lawn of the high school Tuesday evening.

Say you saw it in The TRIBUNE

Dependable Dentistry

Gas Given, X-Ray, Service.

Extracting, Fillings, Inlays, Crowns, Bridge Work.

No Charge for Examination

Tru-Byte Teeth $15 Everstick Suction Plate with Est. 1896

DR. R. C. ANDERSON

System of Dependable Dentistry

1225 BROADWAY, CORNER 13TH

Over Owl Drug Co., Oakland

Wall Paper Specials

Ceilings, Moire and Pinscratch.....10c roll

1000 rolls Living and Bedroom .....10c roll

5000 rolls Living and Bedroom.....15c roll

High-grade Tapestries at greatly reduced prices.

Paint Specials

Outside White and 14 colors.....$2.50 gal.

Heavy Flat White .....$2.50 gal.

Shingle Stain, 5-gal. cans.....$1.00 gal.

Century Paint Co.

1808 San Pablo Ave. Oak. 5237

Truth

Stranger than fiction

Amazing story of the efficacy of Oriental science and herbs in the treating of incurable diseases, as told by an Oakland woman of her own free volition, from her actual experience—Mrs. Wilcox's own story:

A hopeless case of Ulcers of the Stomach

Oakland, Cal., May 23, 1923.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN—

For years I suffered intermittently with ulcers of the stomach, and spent much time and money in search of relief, coming from the east out to Seattle, thence to Portland and finally to San Francisco—while my condition became steadily worse. By the time I reached San Francisco I was at death's door. Doctors gave my case up as hopeless, saying that everything medically or surgically possible had been done for me—to no avail—and orders were given that I be given anything I wished to eat, as nothing could stay the short time I had left.

I had been diagnosed and treated for almost everything. Before becoming ill I weighed 195 pounds. In a short time dropped to 107 pounds. In Seattle I spent over $1400 for doctor's bills and X-Ray treatments. In Portland I underwent an operation by a surgical specialist on stomach trouble, and gained slightly afterwards, but soon dropped back to 107 pounds again.

My appetite was always good, but I could retain nothing on my stomach. I was subject to violent fits of vomiting and coughing; till finally I couldn't retain even liquids on my stomach.

By this time I was in San Francisco. I had almost lost hope, faith, when I began to hear of the wonderful results obtained by the Foo Wing Herb Specialists from their Oriental Chinese Herbs. My critical condition, after everything I had tried and done had failed, when I was near my end all tended to banish any incredulity I—like most people—may have entertained towards Chinese science and herbs in the treatment of disease.

Half afraid of what the verdict would be after diagnosing my case, but hopeful, I went to see Foo Wing, the Herb Specialist. For the first few treatments he could give me very little encouragement, but I began to feel a slight change for the better. As weeks went by I could see that his other patients were improving. So I renewed faith; followed the diet explicitly, that he laid out for me and changed from time to time; took his Chinese herbs, medicines and teas religiously and punctilliously as he directed.

To make a long story short, in seven months, I was a well woman, weighing 160 pounds.

Today, over ten years, I have never taken any medicine since, and have been and am enjoying exuberant, buoyant health, and have never felt better in my whole life, and have weighed 175 pounds for years. All of this I attribute to Foo Wing, the Herb Specialist, and am glad to give this testimonial of what he has done for me, and can do for others.

I shall be glad to verify this any time.

(Signed) MRS. E. WILCOX

Phone Oak. 4171 676 17th St.

If you have failed to regain your health, let us consult with you, diagnose your case and advise with you—no charge. Then let us show you thousands of living testimonials of people we have helped, in years gone by—right here in Oakland—that you can verify; and you will wonder at the efficacy of Chinese Herbs—non-narcotic—employed in the Chinese method of treating disease, as best exemplified in the Foo Wing Herbs.

Call, phone or write for our free booklet

COOKING AND DIET

It contains valuable data on cooking and diet for the well and sick

Free Consultation and Diagnosis

Hours—10 a. m. to 7 p. m.

Phone Piedmont 6417

for appointment

Foo Wing Herb Co.

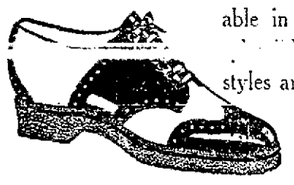
3108 Telegraph Oakland, Cal.

EXTRAORDINARY SALE

of Women's Shoes

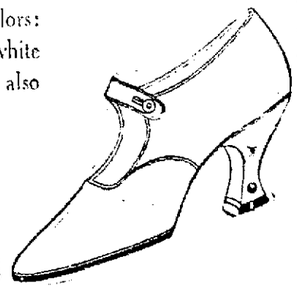
$3.95 featuring two prices for one week only $5.85

grouped for sale at these exceptional prices because every style is not obtainable in every size and color—but a [illegible] styles are included in the offering.



Values to $12.50

Just note the leathers and colors: Black and brown kid, patents, white buck, gray and brown suedes; also black and brown satins.



Genuine NAP-A-TAN HIKING BOOTS, 10 and 12-inch; all sizes and widths $7.85

$3.95 $5.85

Walter Broder 1305 WASHINGTON

1305 Washington St., Oakland, Calif.

"Not as Good, but Better"

The New Reliable Gas RANGE

"The Year-Round Stove"

Gas and Coal Combination with The Wonderful LORAIN Oven Heat Regulator

Come in and see these remarkable ranges demonstrated. This range has the trash burner built in, which can be used for heating. A water coil can be installed. RELIABLE RANGES—30 MODELS TO SELECT FROM—PRICED FROM $31.50 TO $325.

EASY TERMS

Liberal allowance on your old stove

Mail orders receive prompt attention

Phone Lakeside 8200

Maxwell Hardware Co.

Fourteenth and Washington Streets

MAIL ORDER FIRM PLANS $650,000 OAKLAND BRANCH

Montgomery Ward Purchases Site on E. Fourteenth for 8-Story Building.

Selecting Oakland as one of their two principal distributing points on the Pacific Coast, Montgomery Ward & Company, one of the largest mail-order houses in the country, have purchased a corner at East Fourteenth street and Twenty-ninth avenue, and will soon erect an eight-story, $650,000 building. This was announced by officials of the company yesterday through their local attorneys, Calkins, Hager, Hall & Linforth.

The site of the new plant is on the southeast corner of the two streets, and adjoins that of the Magnavox company, from whom it was purchased. It extends 144 feet on East Fourteenth street, and 184 feet on Twenty-ninth avenue. The building will contain 225,000 feet of floor space, and will be the first of several units ultimately to be constructed on this site.

CONSTRUCTION SOON.

Construction will be begun soon, it was announced. William H. McCaulley, engineer of construction for the mail-order company, is now in Oakland making arrangements for labor and materials.

Several hundred persons will be employed in the Oakland distributing plant when it opens, and as business grows this number will be increased to a thousand or more within a short time, it was announced.

Together with the company's present plant in Portland, Oregon, the local building will be used as the distributing center for the entire Pacific Coast. Customers in California and Nevada who are now served by the Portland branch, will be supplied through the local plant. This will effect a saving of from three to five days time in filling orders, and will also greatly reduce transportation charges.

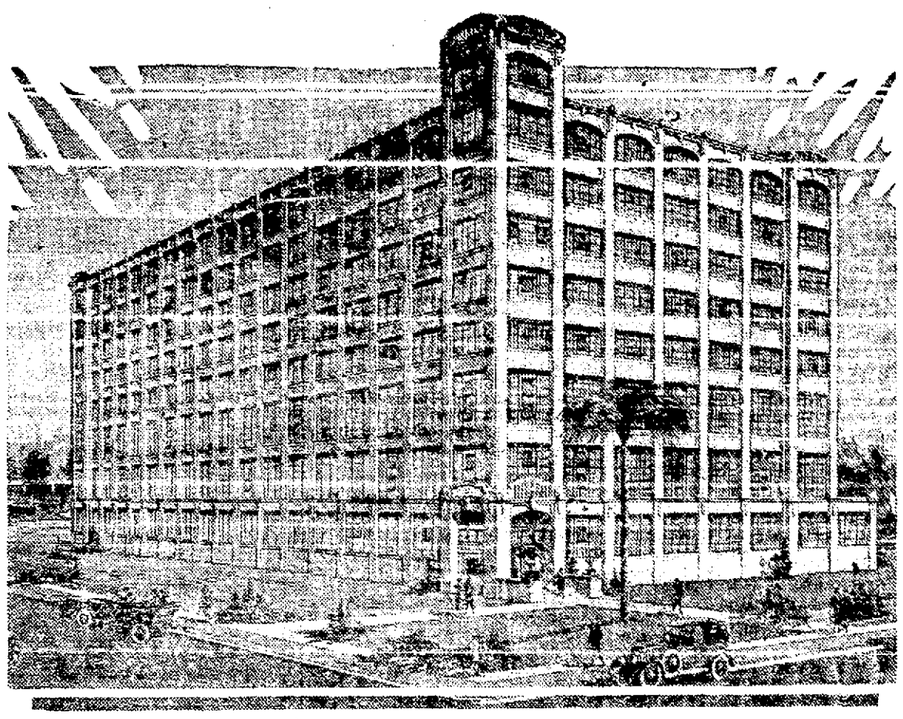
BUY IN VICINITY.

In establishing the proposed plant in Oakland, the company intends to follow its present policy of buying as much of its mail-order goods as possible in the vicinity, officials of the company asserted.

The building will be set back some distance from the street, and will be partially surrounded, on the East Fourteenth and Twenty-ninth avenue sides, by lawns, shrubs, and trees.

Big Mail-Order House Comes to Oakland

Eight-story building that is to be erected at East Fourteenth street and Twenty-ninth avenue by Montgomery Ward & Company of Chicago. This plant is the second to be established by the company west of the Rockies, and eventually will employ more than 1000 persons.



Oakland Policeman Sued For Divorce

Fred A. Petersen, a member of the Oakland police department, urged his wife to entertain other men in her home, Mrs. Rae Petersen charges in a suit for divorce instituted in the superior court yesterday.

Mrs. Petersen charges that her husband went so far with his urgings in this regard as to tell her that if her men friends lived out of town he would furnish their transportation when they came to visit her.

The wife alleges that Petersen neglected her for days at a time and that he constantly urged her to secure a divorce. She asks custody of a minor child, Virginia, $100 a month alimony and $250 attorneys fees.

Oakland Eagles To Hold Picnic

A public picnic sponsored by Oakland Aerie No. 7, Fraternal Order of Eagles, on a large scale will be held Sunday, July 1, at Pinehurst. The proceeds from the picnic will be used toward purchasing new equipment for the drill team and drum corps of Oakland aerie. The Oakland-Antioch Railway company will operate special trains for the picknickers.

The committee of arrangements includes Jack Mulligan, chairman; William Bellrose, secretary; Harry C. Yost, Al Mondini, H. A. Longfellow, C. E. Whitaker, E. De Mello, Dr. R. R. Ruppert, Judge Harry Pulcifer. Music will be furnished by Silva's orchestra.

POLICE IN SCHOOL STRIKES.

LONDON.—Police have been assigned to gard the schools in three districts of England where teachers are on strike.

WEDDING PRESENT SEASON NOW ON

"Oh, my dear! What a lovely tea set. And it's new. You haven't even finished taking it from its wrappings. You are extravagant: [illegible]

"Rich: Me! Oh, I should say I am not rich. This, my dear, is a wedding present. June is coming."

"A wedding present. Why, I never even dreamed that you were to be married."

"Oh, Mary, you are positively stupid. I'm not going to be married that I know of. This is a present for Sue, who is to be married the very first week in June."

"Why, of course. Well, if Sue's presents are all as beautiful as the one you have for her she's going to be a fortunate bride."

"Well, this did cost a young fortune, I'll admit. But to tell the truth, Sue's mother and my mother went to school together, so we are more than mere friends. Our families are also friends, and mother is sharing the expense of this gift with me."

"Well, anyway, it's one of the most beautiful tea sets I've ever seen. And one of the most expensive, too, I take it."

"Yes, we did blow ourselves good. It's that expensive Chinese ware—Satsuma—but I know how crazy Sue is about it, so we waded in. Perhaps we need not have got so many extra plates and other pieces, but we did want to please her."

"I can bank on that set pleasing her. But how about our club affair for Sue next week. I hope you can still afford to get that new dress you were planning. I'll tell you what. Buy it at Cherry's at 515 13th street, on credit. They also have a separate store for the men folks at 528 13th street."—Advertisement.

OAKLAND 'Y' HAS BOYS' CAMP

The Oakland "Y" annual summer camp in the Sierra near Blairsden opens Saturday, June 16. This is the twelfth year in which the local Y. M. C. A. has maintained a Sierra summer camp for boys of high school age, and between 50 and 75 lads are preparing to make the trip. The first party will return June 29.

[illegible] C. Calkins, executive secretary of the association with Fred Abbott, director of boys' work, are at the camp site getting things ready for the boys. Abbott is directing the building of a cabin which will be a permanent feature of the camp.

Charles H. J. Truman, chairman of the boys' committee, assisted by Ed de Freitas, W. A. Kearns, William Hamlin, Andrew Dalziel, Spencer Beckwith, is also planning to be at camp with the first contingent.

Abbott and Bob Hutchison are the directors of the camp and Glenn Williams, camp athletics instructor.

Oakland Girl Will Wed Richmond Man

RICHMOND, June 9. — Miss Katherine Quinn of Oakland and Burton F. Stuart of Richmond will be married at 5 o'clock next Saturday afternoon at the church of St. Francis de Sales, Oakland. A wedding dinner will be served afterward to 50 people at Hotel Oakland.

L. A. RUM RUNNER FINED AND JAILED

SAN FRANCISCO, June 9.—John Sprague of Los Angeles had visions of riches last week when he started south with 16 cases of rare liquor valued at $1200. The prohibition agents seized him, his machine and his booze at San Bruno. The car and the liquor were confiscated, so today Sprague was sentenced to pay the $500 fine assessed by Federal Judge [illegible] Fleer and must go to jail for five months, his air castles having collapsed.

STATE COLONY PROJECT GAINS 100 FAMILIES

Only 90 Vacant Farms Are Open: Veterans Form Half of Owners.

SACRAMENTO, June 9.—(By International News Service).—An influx of eastern settlers, together with a marked gain in the number of veterans seeking tracts in the colony, has resulted in the Delhi Land Settlement Colony gaining more than 100 new families during the past twelve months, according to a statement made public here by Walter Packard, superintendent of the state settlement project.

Nearly 85 per cent of the new settlers in the colony are from eastern states, Packard said. When the colony was first organized the great majority of the settlers were Californians, according to the superintendent.

Approximately half of the 265 men now holding tracts in the state colony are former service men, Packard declared, and the ratio of veteran settlers is constantly on the increase.

Only 90 vacant farms remain in the state settlement project and Packard indicated that these will be taken up by the early part of next year.

Packard called upon the State Board of Control and urged that the governor approve a bill before him providing for the re-establishment of the State Land Settlement Board. Legislation passed at the 1921 session placed the settlement board under the Department of Public Works.

Speaker Defends Youth of America

RICHMOND, June 9.—Holding a brief for the American youth and urging his hearers to look for the best that is in him, Dr. Frank K. Baker talked to Richmond Rotary Club yesterday on "The American Bad Boy."

Dr. Baker said lack of understanding of the boy's mental processes largely is to blame for the adverse criticism on the part of man.

The chairman of the day was A. G. Papadikas.

QUAKE SURVEY OF PACIFIC COAST PLANNED BY U. C.

Dr. J. B. Macelwane Is Appointed As Assistant Professor of Seismology.

BERKELEY, June 9.—A survey of the western United States and oceanic waters adjacent to the Pacific Coast with regard to earthquake areas is to be directed by the University of California department of geological sciences, with the appointment of Dr. J. B. Macelwane to a newly created post of assistant professor of seismology. The appointment is expected to be officially confirmed at the next meeting of the university regents on June 12.

EXTENDED STUDY

Dr. Macelwane received his degree of doctor of philosophy in seismology at the university at the last commencement exercises, after studies in that field extending over fifteen years. He is a Jesuit father, having received his earlier collegiate training at St. Louis University. He is now resident at the Jesuit College at St. Ignatius University in San Francisco.

For several years past he has had charge of the observing work of the Berkeley seismographic station, where he has devised new methods and improvements to the earthquake recording apparatus. He is at present engaged on a number of mathematical researches on the progress of earthquake waves through the earth and on detailed studies of particular earthquakes.

COMPREHENSIVE COURSE

The courses of instruction in seimology to be offered by Dr. Macelwane will make the university an important center for this branch of study.

TIJUANA GIRLS FLEECE MEN IN MARRIAGE MART

SAN DIEGO, June 9.—Investigation of an alleged "marriage mart" at Tiajuana today revealed that a number of prominent men have been fleeced by entertainers there, under the guise of fake marriages.

The system was revealed when a prominent business man of Los Angeles awoke in a Tiajuana hotel after a hilarious night to find a cafe entertainer at his side who claimed to be his wife. His money gone and a diamond missing, the business man escaped through a window to learn that his auto was locked in a garage.

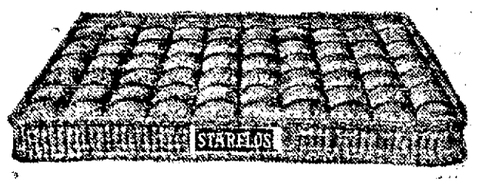
URE ARRAIGNED FOR FATAL SHOT

Herbert D. Ure, a postal clerk was arraigned yesterday before Police Judge Tyrrell on a charge of murder. The preliminary examination was set for June 26.

On May 8 Ure is alleged to have shot and killed Mrs. Vivian Allen. The shooting occurred following an argument in the Livingston Apartments, 2505 San Pablo avenue. The police say that after he killed Mrs. Allen he shot himself twice in the head.

AN HONEST MATTRESS--

is just as essential for repose of your body as honest shoes are for comfort of your feet.



STAR MATTRESS COMPANY Mattresses are honestly made. They are the PERFECTION mattresses in their various grades.

BUY A

KEVA, STARFLOS or MORPHEUS

(Pat. Ap. for) (Patent Ap. for) (Registered)

FROM YOUR DEALER NOW

Announcing a New Department of

Oriental Rugs

Affiliating with Koshaba & Co., of Persia, we offer a

$100,000 Stock of Rare Oriental, Persian and Chinese Rugs at Surprisingly Low Prices

Use Our Very Easy Terms!

Each Rug is in itself a work of art; a colorful story woven by a master hand, depicting the mystery, the beauty, the romance of the Far East.

Oriental Rugs Now Within the Means of All!

In this superb collection are genuine Persians, Baluchistans, Serabands, Irans, Lelyhans, Saruks, Kelats, Bookarahs, and Chinese rugs from mat to room size. The prices are exceedingly low due to the depreciation of Eastern exchange. Your inspection is invited as we can mention but a few here:

Baluchistan Bags

Rich, lustrous texture in beautiful colorings and designs.

2:7x2:7 ..... $18.50
2:7x2:8 ..... $18.50
2:5x2:6 ..... $18.50

Royal Bokhara

Beautiful quality rugs with exquisitely blended colors.

4:1x1:7 ..... $12.50
4:6x1:5 ..... $12.50
4x10x1:6 ..... $12.50

Irans and Hamadans

Persian Rugs of greatest beauty in which master designers have woven their dreams, prayers, loves and aspirations, forming famous patterns. They impart great beauty to the home. Various sizes from 2:9x3:9 to 4:2x2:9 at the small price of.... $34.50

Baluchistans

Many declare these to be the most beautiful of all Oriental rugs because of their distinctive designs and colorings of mulberry, rose, blue, natural camel's hair brown. Sizes 2:11x5:6 to 5:5x8:1, priced from—

$22.50 to $95

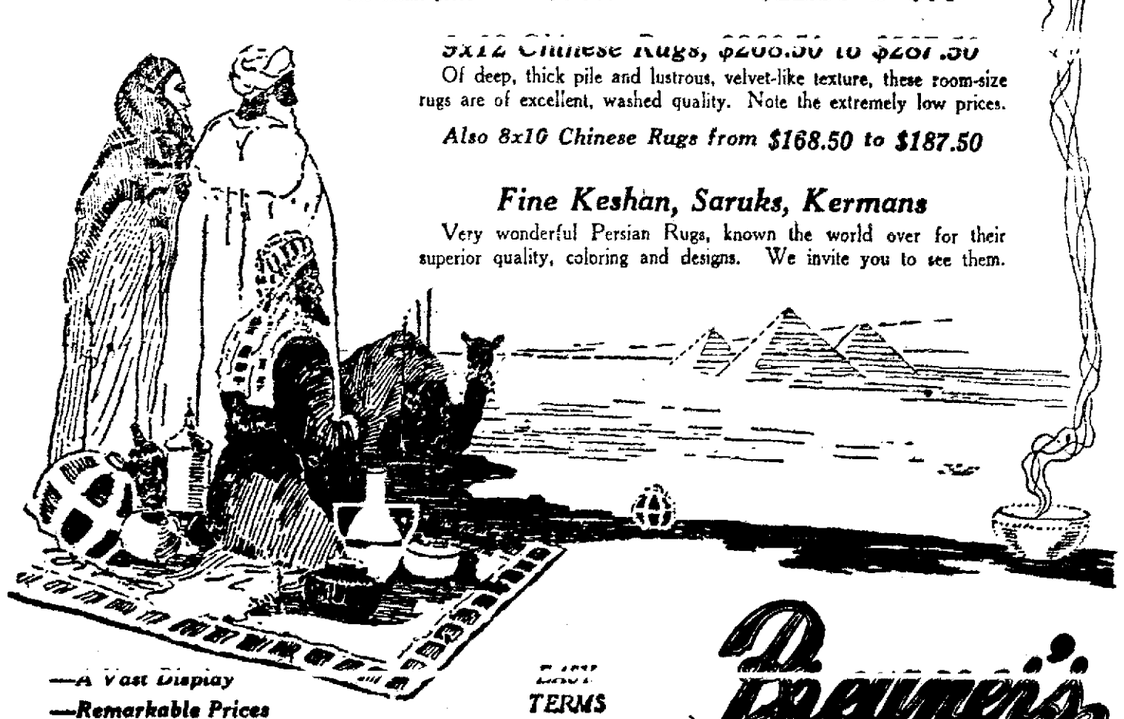
9x12 Chinese Rugs, $208.50 to $287.50

Of deep, thick pile and lustrous, velvet-like texture, these room-size rugs are of excellent, washed quality. Note the extremely low prices.

Also 8x10 Chinese Rugs from $168.50 to $187.50

Fine Keshan, Saruks, Kermans

Very wonderful Persian Rugs, known the world over for their superior quality, coloring and designs. We invite you to see them.



—A Vast Display
—Remarkable Prices
—Of Characteristic Dependable Quality

EASY TERMS

Breuner's of Oakland

Kroehler—Elegantly upholstered in figured taupe velours

Very Special

The big, luxurious Davenport, illustrated above, is regularly $185. Specially priced now for $150

Beginning Monday—The second and last week of our

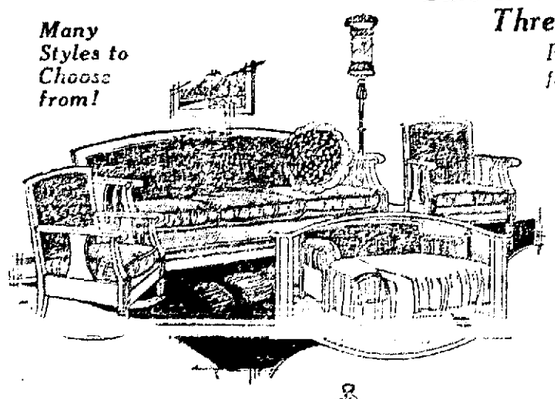
Kroehler Campaign

Despite the heavy selling, extraordinary values remain from our three carloads of Kroehler Bed Davenports and Kroehler three-piece sets. *Use Our Easy Terms!*

All are of the superb construction, characteristic of the Kroehler. The bed davenports are equipped with best steel link fabric springs, and when closed will accommodate mattress and bedding. Most remarkable money-saving opportunity for a limited time. See these:

Sale of Cane and Mahogany Three-Piece Suites

Many Styles to Choose from!



Regularly $200 for the suite.. $159.50

Extraordinary values in beautiful [illegible] blue cut velours similar to the illustration but different in certain details.

SOLD SEPARATELY

DAVENPORT, regularly $125, for $100

CHAIR OR ROCKER, regularly $37.50 each, for $29.75

Easy Terms

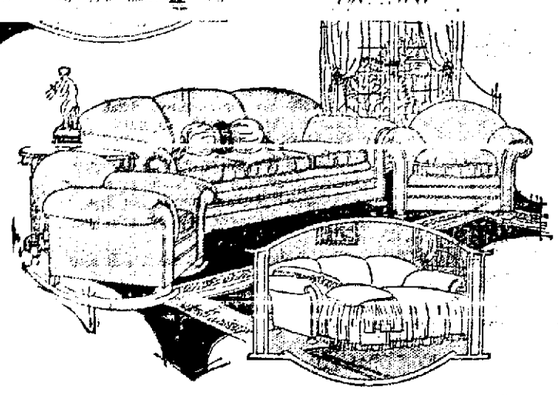
Overstuffed Suite

Regularly $315 $255

Very similar to the illustration.

The handsome bed davenport and chairs are in plain or figured cut velours in taupe, rose or blue. Of very high quality.

Easy Terms



SALE OF SINGLE PIECES

FUMED OAK KROEHLER BED DAVENPORT upholstered in brown leather substitute. Regularly would be $65. Special price $44.75

FUMED OAK KROEHLER BED DAVENPORT in genuine leather. Regularly $75, for..... $59.50

Easy Terms

KROEHLER — Chesterfield type short Davenport Bed in cut velours. Regularly $110 special $95

KROEHLER — Chesterfield type long Davenport Bed in cut velours. Regularly $135, for ... $110

CHAIR OR ROCKER to match long or short velours Chesterfields. Regularly $55 each, for $45

Delivery by auto truck in suburban districts as well as in town. Shipping charges prepaid to greater distances

Breuner's of Oakland

FIRE INSURANCE RATES TOO HIGH DECLARES LANGE

Expert Claims State Is Overcharged $6,000,000 Yearly.

California is being overcharged for its fire insurance, according to A. P. Lange, insurance expert who spoke before members of the retail committee of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce at the Oakland Hotel.

This overcharge, according to Lange, amounts to approximately $60,000,000 a year, or more than $5,000,000 a month.

Although the San Francisco fire occurred nearly 17 years ago, California is still paying for it in overcharges on premiums, in the opinion of this speaker.

"The insurance companies tell you," said Lange, "that they are compelled to build up large surpluses in California to provide against earthquakes, and this justifies them in demanding greater premiums from California than from almost any state in the Union. I am here to tell you that California has no monopoly on earthquakes nor has it a monopoly on similar calamities.

"Of the 55 companies now doing business in California 35 of them who are charging you for the San Francisco fire were not incorporated at the time of that calamity and 20 of the foreign countries had not entered America with agencies.

BIG PROFITS MADE.

"Out of every $1000 paid to the insurance companies by California concerns, there is given back in payment for losses the sum of $390. These are figures based on a ten year period. In the city of Berkeley one small book store paid in annual premiums a sum equal to 7½% of all the losses in that city during 1922. If California was to pay the proper premium, there would be a flat reduction throughout the state of 35%. Down town Oakland should have a reduction of nearly 65%.

"The insurance companies operating in California will take out nearly $15,000,000 in excess profits during 1922 and 1923 unless you stop them.

"Fifty-five per cent has been termed by the insurance companies as a fair ratio for the Nation—California is paying 61%. This despite the fact that the cost of doing business in California is considerably less than in most other states."

ACCUSES UNDERWRITERS.

Lange charged the present condition of affairs in California to the Board of Fire Underwriters of the Pacific Coast and stated that this organization not only was getting higher rates than it had any justification in doing, but that it also was suppressing facts concerning its premiums and profits in California cities.

S. B. Swan, director of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce and chairman of the Detail Department, stated at the conclusion of the meeting that it was the intention of the retailers to get all the facts concerning the rates of insurance companies sooner or later. He also stated that the Board of Fire Underwriters of the Pacific Coast had been invited to send a representative to this meeting to debate the situation with Lange, but that it had refused to do so.

SOFT WATER SHAMPOO

We use only pure soft water for shampooing, distilled in our own plant. Makes the hair exceptionally soft and fluffy.

Diehl's

469 14th Street
Opposite City Hall Plaza

Bootblack? We Ain't Got Some

Tut, Tut! He's Foot Engineer

Shriner Becomes Dizzy Artist

What boots it when a fossilized Egyptian king revives Greek art? Ask any of those dark-eyed individuals who, even in the recess of some shoe shining parlor bask in the glory of the name of Aristotle, and they will tell you that it boots them two-bits a pair, phantasmagoria and trouble at home.

And, incidentally, it might be noted right now that with the whims of restless fashion the bootblacks have gone the way of m'lady's bustle, the Inca Indians and the exploding cane. In the vernacular, there ain't none. He or she who now would have his boots or her sandals spruced up a bit must seek an artist de sabot, and those who have forgotten their French must needs take counsel with a Footwear Engineer.

It all happened because a group of English archiologists struck pay dirt in the vicinity of the Nile and fashion inundated the land with shoes of red, and of green, and of varied hues. Time was when an honest man of swarthy complexion could operate a shoe shine parlor with a can of black, one of brown, a lick, and a promise. But with the advent of Tutes-

que footwear, Greek art has been restored and no representative engineer is worthy of the name if the selection of his pastes, dyes, daubers and reading matter doesn't span the spectrum and the imagination.

And if it isn't an art to be able to spread dizzy colors over slender straps that circle dainty ankles and never get any of the dye on the shimmering stocking beneath, then in the name of Aristotle himself, inquire the artists de sabot, what is?

When a lady with the sandalous style of shoe of today ascends to

the chair in a decorating establishment, the artist first cleans the surface of the leather with a soft cloth saturated with benzine. Then he touches up the shiny places with a bit of sandpaper. Then he applies a touch of gray paste and erases it with a cloth. Finally he produces a kit of colors, consisting of small cans with perforated tops and containing variegated powders. Lapsing into an artistic torpor the decorator blends the colors with the care of a Rembrandt until he has produced the appropriate hue, which is applied with great precision. The operation is finished with the application of a glossy rime about the line of the shoe soles. A deep sigh usually proclaims the completion of the masterpiece.

But it takes temperament, such an inspired avocation! And the wages of temperament are headaches. In the good old black and tan days the shoeblack went home happy and came to work with an aching brow. The shoe is now on the other foot. On the back trail at night the world to the pedal.

engineer takes on the appearance of a camouflaged warship heaving in a sea of easter eggs.

And when he gets home the Joseph's coat he wears as a result of the flying colors betrays him to the madam. From the variety of colors she is immediately able to determine how many female customers he received during the day; so then the poor ex-bootblack must listen to the anvil chorus until he finally tumbles into a restless bed to dream of large blue-encased ankles bulging out between the slender straps of batik sandals.

PREPARATION OF CHERRIES TOLD

BERKELEY, June 9.—Directions for home preparation of maraschino cherries were given today by W. V. Cruess, professor of fruit products, following the receipt of a large number of applications from housewives for the process.

The method as given by Professor Cruess is as follows:

1. Use Royal Anne cherries.
2. Place them in glass top jars and fill with a solution of one measuring cup of 6 per cent sulfurous acid solution (not sulfuric acid) per gallon of water. Sulfurous acid is obtainable at all drug stores. Fill the jars full and seal loosely. Set aside two weeks.
3. Remove cherries from the sulfurous acid solution. Stem, remove pits.
4. Bail gently in several (5 or 6) changes of water until the "fumes of burning sulphur" are no longer detected—usually about thirty minutes boiling.
5. Make a syrup of one cup of plain white syrup and three cups of water. Add a pinch of red coloring matter obtainable from a grocery—use only enough to give the usual color of Maraschino cherries. Either "Amaranth" or "Ponceau" colors will be good.
6. Heat the fruit to boiling for 3 minutes in this syrup. Set aside 24 hours.
7. Then add to each four cups of syrup, one cup of sugar. Heat the fruit to boiling for three minutes and set aside for 24 hours.
8. To each four cups of syrup add one-half cup of sugar. Boil three minutes and set aside for 24 hours.
9. Pack into jars. Discard the syrup or use for other purposes. Make a fresh syrup of 1 cup of sugar to 2 cups of water. Flavor syrup to usual Maraschin flavor with wild cherry flavor (bitter almond extract). Heat syrup to boiling and fill jars with it. Place scalded rubbers and caps on jars loosely.
10. Place jars in a wash boiler sterilizer with hot water. Heat to boiling with a light lid on the boiler and boil 25 minutes. Remove jars and seal.

Man Values Wife's Love at $25,000

SAN FRANCISCO, June 9.—Accusing his brother-in-law of alienating the affections of his wife and demanding $25,000 damages, John Eliason, of 526 Templeton street, Daly City, filed suit today against Emil Johnson, now a resident of Salt Lake.

Eliason charges that his wife, Burgitte, from whom he obtained an interlocutory divorce decree in 1921, is also now in Salt Lake. Although similar charges were made at the time the divorce case was heard by Superior Judge George Cabaniss, Eliason has waited two years before asking damages. He has never requested a final divorce decree. His complaint says that Johnson began his work of alienation in 1920 and 1921.

The longest mail route in Canada, 1675 miles, is on the Mackenzie river. Last year two mails were sent through to McPherson and Akiavik.

Live Glossy Hair

Follows use of Cuticura Soap and Ointment. On retiring rub Cuticura Ointment into the scalp, especially spots of dandruff and itching. Next morning shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 35F, Malden 48, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c.

Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

NATIVE SONS GIVE PROGRAM WITH BANQUET

Five Grand Officers of Organization Present at Entertainment.

Distinguished visitors, including five grand officers of the Native Sons of the Golden West, were present Friday evening at Native Sons' Hall, Oakland, at the largest gathering of Native Sons held in Alameda county since the installation of William J. Hayes of Berkeley as grand president at the recent grand parlor at Santa Barbara.

The officers and members of Oakland Parlor No. 59 were hosts to the visiting grand officers, together with a delegation of thirty visiting brothers from Hesperian Parlor No. 137 of San Francisco.

In addition to Grand President William J. Hayes of Berkeley No. 210, the grand officers present were Past President Harry G. Williams, Oakland No. 50; Grand Second Vice-President Fletcher A. Cutler, Eureka; Grand Trustee Frank Garrison, Athens No. 196, and Grand Historiographer F. C. Merritt, Brooklyn No. 151.

PROGRAM GIVEN

Following the business meeting, a program was presented, featuring members of The Tribune juveniles.

Dorothy and Kathryne Matthews in "The Little Red Schoolhouse" were well received, while Mickey Brophy and Elvira Brophy rendered a series of songs. Oliver Hyde was the other member of The Tribune juvenile entertainers.

Harry Greenwood and Al Weber, members of Piedmont No. 120, favored with several character songs, Weber at the piano.

BANQUET HELD.

A banquet was served at which 120 were seated.

Fletcher A. Cutler, Grand President W. J. Hayes, Grand Historiographer Merritt, President Smith of Hesperian No. 137 and Grand Trustee Garrison of Athens spoke.

Property Is Sold Through Tribune Ad

F. H. Lee, real estate dealer, reports the sale of the business property of 796 Ninth street, to Hiram Stevens, this city, as the result of advertising to the amount of four lines in the classified columns of The Oakland TRIBUNE, May 15.

The former owner, Mr. Rusz, is connected with the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. and has been transferred to the Lake Tahoe station. All tourists traveling to Lake Tahoe by way of Truckee will recall the maintenance stations of the Telephone Co. standing forty feet and more in air to be above the level of the deep winter snow. They are a striking monument to the endurance and heroism of the men who, by their never ending battle with the elements maintain throughout the year. Rusz takes with him the best wishes of his circle of Oakland friends to his new, interesting and exacting field of labors in the Sierras.

OREGON KEEPS COW RECORD.

MARION, Ore., June 9.—(United Press).—The honor of having the world record Jersey cow is still to remain with Oregon. Lily Lassie, owned by Pichard brothers, of Marion, has been the champion for some time, with her record of 1141.29 pounds of butter fat. Efforts of Grolts' Constance, an Amherst, Mass., Jersey, to wrest the honor from the Oregon bovine failed by just 11 pounds, according to word from the east.

The first bull fight recently held in Rome was witnessed by 30,000 Italians. Six Spanish matadors were imported for the exhibition.

Thinks they Ask the Tribune

BUREAU OF INFORMATION

"Do all fish have their young in the same way? I have been told that perch are different."

No. Some sharks produce eggs in an egg-case, the eggs of the cod are strewn on the water, the black bass lays its eggs in a nest at the bottom of the pool or river, etc. Along the California coast several species of perch are viviparous, that is, the young are carried in the body of the female and are born alive. Some sharks are viviparous, also.

"Are dogs allowed in Yosemite?"

Dogs are not allowed in Yosemite National Park.

"What is the elevation of Mt. Shasta, and of Mt. Rainier?"

According to the World's Almanac, the altitude of Mt. Shasta is 14,380 feet, of Mt. Rainier, 14,408.

"How old should a puppy be before being given its first bath?"

Most dogs should be bathed shortly after they are weaned, at the age of ten or twelve weeks.

"At what age must a dog have a license? What is the license fee for a female?"

At the age of four months the dog must have a license. The license for a female dog costs $2.50.

"Can anyone fish off the Oakland Pier?"

The Southern Pacific does not permit fishing on their pier.

"Does the University of California make tests of mineral spring water without cost? Can you refer me to anyone who analyzes spring water?"

Analytical chemical laboratories, names of which you will find in the classified section of The TRIBUNE or in the telephone book, analyze water. The University of California does not do this.

"How is sky writing done in an aeroplane?"

The smoke used in writing is made chemically in the plane and emitted through a pipe in the tail which is equipped with a shut-off controlled by the pilot.

"Where is the Ahwahnee Tuberculosis Hospital in California?"

At Ahwahnee, Madera county.

"Where is the University of Tennessee?"

At Knoxville.

"Where is Fisk University?"

In Nashville, Tenn.

"Which of the above universities is the one for colored people?"

Fisk University.

The TRIBUNE Information Bureau will answer all questions of a general nature except school or legal problems, debates, trade and firm names and queries as to the time of day.

The bureau is open every day except Sunday from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

If answers are desired by mail stamps must be enclosed. Quickest results can be obtained by telephoning to the bureau. If you have any problems of a general nature to solve, ask The TRIBUNE Information Bureau, Lakeside 6000.

BLIND SEAL IS OREGON'S PET

(By International News Service.)

BRIGHTON, Ore., June 9.—A huge blind seal or sea bear—displaying a fondness for mud clams—is a great pet and source of pride to Jack Anderson, its captor. Anderson caught the seal on the beach here, roped it and with difficulty loaded the 300-pound hulk into a boat and placed it under an enclosure. The mud clams are fed in great quantities after being removed from the shell. The seal tosses each one into the air and turns it before attempting to swallow it.

Japanese Asks Bonus For Army Service

(By International News Service.)

TOKYO, June 9.—Former soldiers and sailors of Japan, in a meeting recently, attacked the policy of the Japanese government in giving liberal bonuses to certain retired officers of both services and ignoring a great number of former service men. A resolution was filed with Premier Kato and the Minister of War, General Yamanashi.

Berkeley Builder Weds Oakland Girl

Superior Judge James G. Quinn yesterday officiated at the marriage of William H. Moehlmann, superintendent of a Berkeley building construction company and Carmen Edwards, of Oakland.

The marriage was performed in Judge Quinn's chambers at the court house. The judge and Moehlmann are old friends.

IROQUOIS Restaurant

Extudillo Hotel Building
San Leandro

SPECIAL
SUNDAY FRIED CHICKEN
OR
THICK CUT STEAK DINNER
$1.50
From 12 Noon to 8:30 P. M.

Guest Dancing
Private Rooms for Banquets and Parties.
FERDINAND SCHULZ, Prop.
For Reservations
Phone San Leandro 81

TYPEWRITERS

ALL MAKES
SOLD -- RENTED
EASY TERMS—SPECIAL RATES

Oakland Typewriter Exchange

New location, 581 16th St. Phone Oakland 9219

YOU'RE NOT WELL!

And still they can't tell you what the trouble is. I'll admit talk is cheap but time is worth money, so it's my time against yours. I can prove the above statement to the satisfaction of the most skeptical people on earth if they will but give me the chance. I CAN TELL YOU THE CAUSE OF YOUR TROUBLE without a bit of assistance from you—all that is necessary for you to say when you come in is, "What is my trouble"?

There is nothing mysterious about the Chiropractor and his work. He understands that medicine and other external agents cannot bring relief in sickness or disease. He realizes and most good physicians admit that nature is in the last analysis the great healer of all bodily ills. He merely permits nature to properly express herself in the human body by restoring the movable segments of the spine to their proper alignment. This is all any Chiropractor does and no more. When you come to my office I MAKE A FREE X-RAY EXAMINATION which in no way obligates you, simply to determine, not with my hand alone, but with the eyes as well, the condition of your case before I say I can help you. Just as a good dentist X-Rays to determine if a tooth is abscessed. In other words I WOULD RATHER SEE WHAT I AM SUPPOSED TO DO BEFORE I SAY I CAN DO IT. IF YOU HAVE TRIED OTHER CHIROPRACTORS or any other form of healing just remember that you can't be sure that you can't be helped until you call at my office.

I do not use medicine, surgery, osteopathy, osteotherapy, electrotherapy, oxygen vapor, ultra violet rays, vibrator, electricity, dieting, baths, hammers, knees, fists or massages. JUST THE PALMS OF MY HANDS AND YOUR SPINE with the latest PALMER METHOD OF PAINLESS ADJUSTING. I don't care what your trouble is or how long you have had it, the consultation is free and if I can't help you, I will tell you so. I am not a jack of all trades just a master of one. I do not practice everything to get your money. I practice straight unadulterated Chiropracty to get you well and my Chiropractic adjustments will make you well if anything can. The X-Ray equipment in my office is the largest and finest money can buy and when they make better I will be the first to have it, either Fluoroscope or X-Ray. So again I say:

PALMER Graduates — ARE YOU SICK? — PALMER Graduates

If so, use the coupon below, and get an X-Ray photographic report free of charge or obligation

FREE X-RAY REPORT COUPON

This coupon entitles you to an X-Ray Photographic Report, showing the exact cause of your sickness—FREE OF CHARGE—if presented within ten days. Getting this free X-Ray Photographic Report does not obligate you in any way to take any adjustments.

WEHINGER, THE X-RAY CHIROPRACTORS
Oakland Office: 3239 Telegraph Ave.
Office Hours: 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.; 2 to 5 P. M.; 7 to 8:30 P. M.
Sundays: 9 A. M. to 12 Noon, Phone Piedmont 820.
San Francisco Office: Suite 312, Golden Gate Theater Bldg.
Comparison of this office with any office west of Chicago invited as to size, equipment or efficiency

Oil Gusher Drilled In Deepest Sand

BRISTOW, Okla., June 9.—Drilling to a deeper sand than the surrounding sands, to be marked with the biggest oil gusher in Oklahoma's history. The well recorded a flow of 24,000 barrels per day.

JOLIET, Ill.—The body of Frederick Bowles, killed by lightning, here this afternoon brought in the outlines of a pine tree.

EASTERN OUTFITTING CO., 617 14th St.

Buy Now — Pay Later

The Most Sensational Selling Event of the Season

13th Semi-Annual

DOLLAR DOWN SALE

CREDIT GLADLY

AND

25% DISCOUNT

ON EVERY GARMENT IN STOCK

$1 DOWN

Just twice yearly is it possible for you to participate in such an event. Hundreds upon hundreds of shrewd buyers are taking advantage of the remarkable values we are now giving and the extraordinary terms. One dollar is all the cash you need now. Choose anything you need and pay the bill in convenient, regular payments, either weekly or monthly.

CREDIT GLADLY

$1 DOWN

Why try to "save up" the ready cash for a complete outfit when you can come here now and get any dress, suit, coat, cape, fur, blouse, skirt or silk sweater with an initial payment of only one dollar.

Before you buy investigate the Eastern's Credit Gladly plan. It's the easiest, most dignified way to buy your wearing apparel.

OUR NEW HOME

You really must see our new store—everything possible has been arranged for your convenience. Just a few doors west of our former store, on 14th Street.

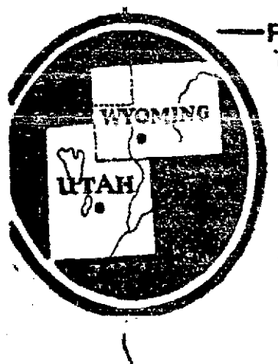
WE GIVE AND REDEEM AMERICAN STAMPS

ONE PRICE Cash or Credit

Eastern Outfitting Co.

617 14th St., Between Jefferson and Grove

—FROM THE 2 best coal states



Lion and Burnsright Coals come from Wyoming and Utah respectively—the two best bituminous coal states. And what is more, they are mined from the choicest fields—Rock Springs and Wattis—in those states.

Each is the finest coal in its class. Lion is brisk and free burning; Burnsright gives you an intense but steady heat. Order the one best suited to your need.

The dealer that sells them will give you real service.

LION COAL CO.
Ogden, Utah

OAKLAND DANCER IS ELEVATED TO MOVIE STARDOM

Dorothy Revier Given Leading Role After Playing in Few Small Parts

Another Oakland girl has made good in the movies.

The latest girl from this city to gain fame before the camera is Dorothy Revier, wife of Harry Revier, noted motion picture director, who after playing minor roles in a few picture has now been elevated to leading parts. In "The Supreme Test," a society drama being produced by James E. Bowen at one of the studios in Hollywood, Miss Revier will act as leading woman for Johnnie Harron, brother of the late Bobby Harron.

Miss Revier was born in Oakland and attended the public schools of this city. When she was sixteen years old she went to New York to study classical dancing and masters of terpsichore there predicted a great future for her. Later, she went to Paris and under one of the greatest dancing instructors of the French capital Miss Revier was developed into a most proficient dancer.

Returning to America, she went directly to Hollywood and was given a small part in a motion picture. Producers recognized her ability as a professional dancer and also her ability to enact emotional roles before the camera and she has steadily climbed to the top.

Auto Victim, 62, Is Severely Injured

A fractured foot and possible internal injuries were suffered by T. A. Seccord, 62 years old, of 644 Eighth street, when he was struck by an automobile driven by N. B. Keketes at Eighth street and Broadway last evening. Seccord was taken to the Emergency hospital by A. J. Coste, 569 Oakland avenue, who witnessed the accident.

STOCK SALESMAN ARRESTED.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 9.—Wanted in Stockton on a charge of passing fictitious checks under the alias of "Meade," the police claim, William Shannon, aged 23, a stock salesman, was arrested today by Detective David Murphy. He is being held for Stockton officials.

Oakland Girl Screen Star

DOROTHY REVIER, who has been elevated to stardom in the movies.

OAKLANDER SEEKS TO HEAD V. F. W.

SACRAMENTO, June 9.—(By International News Service).—With a spirited fight in prospect over the selection of a state commander and many other matters of importance to former service men scheduled for consideration, the annual state convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will open here on June 21 of this month with an attendance conservatively estimated at more than 1500.

Delegates from every city in the state will attend the great veterans' conclave.

Business sessions of the V. F. W., which is strictly an overseas organization, will be held in the assembly and senate chambers of the state capitol.

Three candidates have thus far entered the field for the state commandership and a lively fight for the high honor is expected. C. S. Hogan, a former Sacramento man but now a resident of Oakland, is making an active campaign for the post. Hogan will be opposed by Stephen Kerrigan of San Francisco and John S. Fulton of Los Angeles. Dan B. Schertle of Oakland, the present state commander, has announced that he will not seek re-election.

Governor Friend W. Richardson will officially open the convention, which will continue for three days.

Air Bicycles Near, Says French Inventor

By WEBB MILLER
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

PARIS, June 9. (United Press).—Gabriel Poulain, the first man who ever "flew" by human effort in a heavier-than-air machine, is constructing a new model "Ariette" or "sky bicycle", with which he expects to prove the possibility of sustaining flight by human muscular power alone.

With the new machine Poulain expects to make "hops" of from 300 to 400 yards at a speed of about 25 miles an hour. He claims the machine will "take off" the ground on human motive power.

In an interview with the United Press Poulain talked of his experiments, but refused to give details of construction of his machine, except that it would be propelled almost exactly like riding a bicycle.

"I have already satisfied myself in my previous experiments at Longchamps that I could 'take off' with the power of my legs. During those experiments I made numerous 'flights' of ten to twenty yards at the height of a yard—and won the ten thousand franc prize for the first human-propelled flight in history. The question of 'taking off' is the most important and most difficult, because it takes twenty-five per cent more power to 'take off' than to fly. Inasmuch as I have been able to 'take off' there is no reason why I cannot fly, because I need exert only three-quarters as much strength to maintain myself in the air with sufficient headway to fly. I think I can make about 25 to 35 miles per hour. My other machines of course, were not equipped with propellers, as I wished only to prove the vital point. I have done so.

"Now I am working on a machine equipped with propeller and control devices with which I fill make short flights, I have no doubt."

Oakland Guardsmen Plan Honor Dance

Company C, Oakland's crack national guard organization, will give an invitational dance to its honorary members, Wednesday evening at Oakland Armory, 671 Twenty-third street. It will be preceded by a short drill by the company commanded by Captain Wayne R. Allen, and will be featured by six special numbers to take place during the evening of dancing.

Among those who have taken out honorary membership in the Oakland company are Joseph F. Carlston, B. A. Forsterer, William S. Hart, Douglas Fairbanks and "Buster" Keaton.

Invitations have been extended to officers of the National Guard and to those men of this city who have expressed their approval of the National Guard system by aiding in the maintenance of the Oakland units.

The committee in charge is directed by William S. Thornton of the Oakland R. O. T. C., aided by James McMagee, Vincent Hodson, Edward Guinasso, A. J. Callerl, Francis N. Mary and Robert Frembling.

Mail Carrier Will Be Added July 1

SAN LEANDRO, June 9.—M. J. Andrades postmaster, yesterday announced that the postal service ... July when an additional carrier is to be appointed.

The last government appropriation was not heavy enough to permit the expenditure during the last half of the fiscal year. Andrades points out that growth of San Leandro has been so great in the past few months that they have not been able to make three complete deliveries each day. He said the growth was not only in the intensive residential districts but in the new outlying districts. This makes it necessary for the carriers to cover a great deal more territory.

KEY ROUTE INN

Broadway at 22d, OAKLAND, Cal.

Oakland's Refined Family **HOTEL** Perfect Cleanliness

Phone Oakland 5924

FAMOUS FOR ITS MEALS

Elaborate SUNDAY TURKEY DINNER $1.50

Exceptional, Pleasing, High-Class Musical Concert Rendered by MASSIE'S CONCERT TRIO BEN MASSIE, Director

CLUB BREAKFAST 25¢ to 75¢

CLUB LUNCH, 50¢

DINNER, $1.00

Excellent facilities for banquets and parties—Low rates.

Large Airy, Sunlit Rooms (2) meals; Monthly (1) $75, (2) $140. Parlor suite, private bath, (2) persons, $160.

Joins Fiancee And Weds After Delay on Trip

While his fiancee, Miss Lorena D. Olson, waited in vain for him, Chester D. Kyle, former University of California student, soldier of fortune and manager of the Los Angeles branch of the Philadelphia Quartz company of Berkeley, walked many miles through the darkness Thursday night hunting a garage where he could secure help in repairing his machine, which had broken down on the trip to Berkeley.

Kyle and Miss Olson had fixed yesterday as their wedding day. The bridegroom left his Los Angeles office Thursday afternoon intending to drive all night and arrive here yesterday afternoon in time to meet Miss Olson and accompany her to the county clerk's office to secure a marriage license.

Friday morning Miss Olson received a message telling of engine trouble in Kyle's car developed as he was crossing the Tehachapi at night. Kyle finally found a garage, but the mechanic demurred at leaving to get the machine. Kyle spent most of the night sitting in a chair in the garage.

With daylight his car was brought in and repaired.

With the wedding set for 9 o'clock yesterday morning Miss Olson called upon Deputy County Clerk Edward Hadlen to help them out of their dilemma. Hadlen promised to be on hand at the county clerk's office by 8 o'clock to await the arrival of Kyle and his bride-to-be.

Kyle reached Oakland late Friday night, but further delays developed with the result that it was 8:45 before the two appeared and secured the license.

Then with fifteen minutes to spare they left for Miss Olson's home, where the ceremony was performed.

Kyle left the University of California before his graduation and went to sea two years ago. The boat on which he sailed was lost in a storm in the South Sea Islands, but Kyle and most of the crew were saved.

SCIOTS TO OPEN CIRCUS MONDAY

The Oakland Sciots Jazz-Bo Rally and Circus will open promptly at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. Announcements to this effect were made by Al Chase and Stuart Bowes of the committee in charge who, after a twenty-four hour motor trip picked up their wandering circus and are en route with it to Oakland. The circus is the property of Arthur Wilkins and Roscoe Fairchild, and was contracted for by wire by the Oakland Sciots. When it failed to appear last week apprehension was felt that it had been lost. A radio message located it in the Imperial Valley, and Bowes and Chase joined it at Tres Pinos. Their first action was to paint a large sign "Oakland Sciots" on the band wagon, and the circus caravan is now en route to the city and will arrive Sunday.

The object of the circus is to raise funds for the trip of the band and drill team of the Oakland Sciots to the San Diego convention this fall.

In addition to the circus attractions it is announced that the Oakland Pyramid of Sciots will put on a different program of stunts each night. Figuring in the program of special events will be band concerts, evolutions by the drill team and comedy antics by the Sciots Lybian Guard.

ENLARGING PLANT.

SAN LEANDRO, June 10.—Many improvements and enlargements are being made to the Best Steel Casting company's plant near here. It was necessary to make a large addition to the iron moulding building and just recently an addition was made to the pattern shop.

TO LEAD CHURCH ORCHESTRA

SAN LEANDRO, June 9.—Gordon Webster, leader of the Fremont High School Band, prior to his graduation, will make his debut tomorrow at the San Leandro Presbyterian church as the leader of a newly organized orchestra.

A Secret of Great Strength and Powerful Muscles

Jack Dempsey, World's Heavyweight Champion, Reveals a Secret of His Training for Great Strength, Energy and Endurance

... real strength, energy, and endurance, that mysterious force that enables you to dominate and control others and win in every walk of life, all depend upon the strength and nature of the millions of cells that compose your body and brain—that the physical strength of these cells depends absolutely on the food you eat, that is, the material with which they are built, just like a house that is built of boards and mud is not so strong as one built of stone and iron. The most important element in building strong, forceful cells is a peculiar form of iron found in the husks of grains and the peels and skins of certain fruits and vegetables, but modern methods of cooking throw these important things away so that today, probably not one person in twenty has 100 per cent iron in his body. Jack Dempsey, World's Heavyweight Champion, when training, takes regularly this newer form of iron, known as Nuxated Iron. When great athletes like Dempsey realize the importance of iron to the blood it would seem that every man, no matter what his age, who wants to increase his strength and bodily powers, would realize how much more important it is for him to build up his energy and endurance with Nuxated Iron. Thousands have secured surprising results in even two short weeks. Nuxated Iron is inexpensive and may be obtained from any reliable druggist.

RETAIL SHOE MEN MEET TOMORROW

SAN FRANCISCO, June 9.—The fifth annual convention of the California Shoe Retailers' association will open in the St. Francis Hotel tomorrow. Dealers from all over the country are arriving in town to attend, including several from the east. William J. Ahern is convention manager and declares that this meeting or retailers and wholesalers of shoes will be of national importance to shoe men and will be one of the largest gatherings of its kind ever held in San Francisco.

Every day of the convention will be packed with entertainment events, in addition to the daily session and trade talks. The convention will be officially opened tomorrow at 2 o'clock. A committee, headed by L. F. Weggenman is meeting every ferry and escorting the delegates to hotels.

Tuesday, all visiting Rotarians at the convention will be guests at a luncheon of the local Rotary club at the Palace hotel.

"Older People" Will Be Church Guests

ALAMEDA, June 9.—The "Older People" of Alameda will be special guests tomorrow night at the First Presbyterian church in this city as announced by Rev. Earle Cochran, pastor.

Old anthems dating back as far as 1550 will be sung by the choir, with Miss Elizabeth Westgate as organist. A brief history of each composer of the songs sung will be given by Rev. Cochran.

A short sermon by the pastor will follow the songfest and be on "The Noblest Conquest."

GERMANS LEAD SMUGGLERS.

LONDON.—According to the British police, more than 50 per cent of the smuggling now prevalent is done by Germans.

DIABETES

"Eksip" Permits You to Eat.

"Eat and Get Well," is the title of a book, which tells how you can stop starving and eat all the food you need while getting well. It explains the famous "Eksip" treatment, the wonderful benefits of which the entire country is talking about. Diabetics should write at once for this book, which can be secured FREE by addressing dept. K 54 M. RICHARTZ, 220 W. 42 St., N. Y.

KISS PRELUDE TO DEATH.

BOURNEMOUTH, Eng.—Mrs. Eva Bryant, 24, kissed her husband goodby and went riding with P. C. Ames, aged 60. On the ride Ames killed her and himself.

No More Gray Hair —Says Science

Wonderful Clean, Colorless Liquid Restores Original Color

Results in a Week

Science again has scored a triumph in the discovery of a very remarkable liquid known as Kolor-Bak. If you are gray, just apply this liquid to the hair and scalp and your hair will soon take on the actual color it had in the past. Not a trace of grayness will remain.

Kolor-Bak comes in the form of a clean and colorless liquid, containing properties which quickly restore the lost color to the hair and give it renewed vigor. And note that the one preparation is for *all* colors of hair. No special solution required for each color—no samples of hair required.

You will find also that with Kolor-Bak the hair has the same shade throughout. It does not appear streaked, faded or "dyed."

Every scientist, every physician, knows that gray hair is hair that has ceased to receive its normal supply of coloring matter or pigment from certain tiny cells (called follicles or papillæ) in the scalp, because these cells have become inactive from illness, shock of some kind, scalp disease, dandruff, infection, neglect of the hair, or lack of circulation, etc. But no matter what the cause of the grayness, it is simply amazing to see how it disappears when Kolor-Bak is used. It is a real substitute for the natural pigmentation.

Special Price Sale

6 Days Only

$1.29

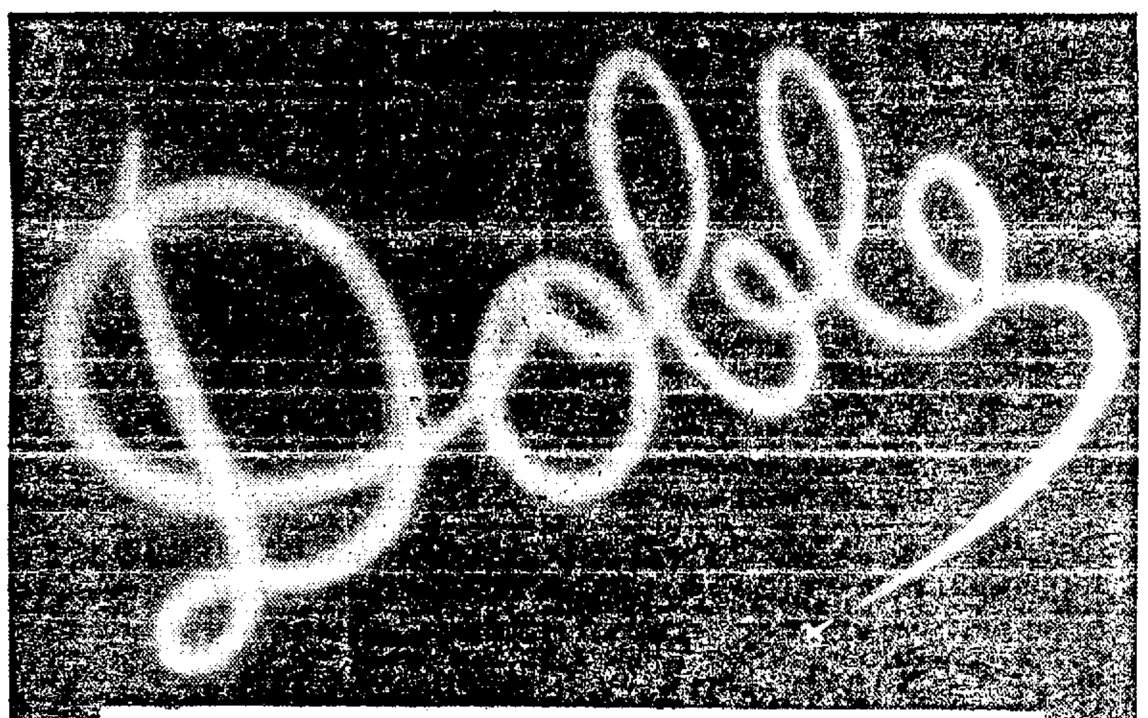
Regular Price $1.50

For Dandruff, Itching Scalp and Falling Hair

Kolor-Bak also works wonders in the most persistent cases of dandruff, itching scalp and falling hair, as it thoroughly cleanses the scalp and hair. Many who do not need it on account of grayness use it for its cleansing, tonic properties.

The Owl Drug Co.

12th AND BROADWAY — 14th AND WASHINGTON



The Plain Writing in the Sky

Noon, Monday, June 11, 1923

When you see the aviators write "Doble" in the sky I want you to put it down in your mind as being a prophecy as certain and sure as was "The Hand-Writing on the Wall."

It is a prophecy for the future of the Doble Steam Motors Corporation—

—a prophecy of the making of one of America's greatest industries with huge profits to every stockholder in this parent company—

—a prophecy of the World's best motor cars from the present De Luxe models now on exhibit at the addresses given below down the scale in cars of different sizes and prices to as low as $1500.00 per car—

—a prophecy of the adaptation of the Doble Steam Power Plant to trucks, tractors, stages, unit railway cars, motor boats and many other uses—

—a prophecy of big dividends and huge profits to those who take advantage of the opportunity NOW to invest in Doble stock at $12.50 per share.

See the Plain Writing in the Sky then—see the superb Doble Steam Motor car today at one of the addresses given below. Then invest immediately for huge profits—$12.50 per share.

SAN FRANCISCO
45 Powell St.
2768 Mission St.

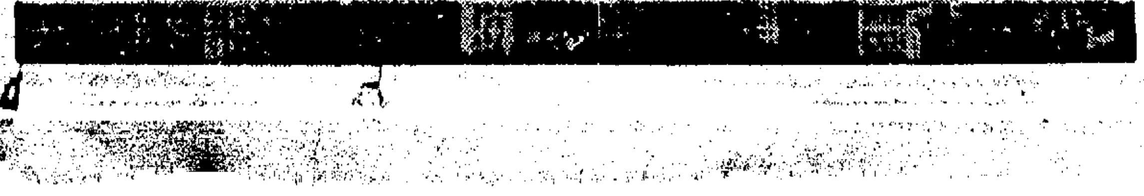
OAKLAND
422 Fourteenth St.
Formerly Colonial Cafeteria

Showrooms open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Closed Sundays

F. G. COX, *Fiscal Agent*

DOBLE STEAM MOTORS CORPORATION

Suite 1404-5-6-7 Commercial Union Building SAN FRANCISCO



Pure Paint *on your House* is like thick leather soles on your shoes

MANY grades of leather and near-leather are used for soles, just as many grades of paint are used for houses. But, as the old adage says, "Appearances are deceptive." The good-looking sole may soon be oozing water, and the paint which looked O. K. in the can may offer poor protection to your house.

That is why it is so important when you buy paint to get the best. Then you buy *protection*—not just so much liquid in a can. To sell *cheaply*, paints must be made of poor or inferior ingredients—inferior because they merely cover the surface and do not form a *really protective* film when the paint is applied. Pure paint, on the other hand, is made of those ingredients which produce a tough, elastic, *enduring* film—proof against the elements.

Remember that labor is two-thirds the cost of painting. Don't waste it on cheap paint. The surest way of getting real protection is to buy Fuller Pure Paints. For all large painting jobs consult a master painter.

W · P · FULLER & CO.
301 Mission Street, San Francisco
Branches in Pacific Coast Cities - Factories: San Francisco and Los Angeles

FULLER
PAINTS Since 49 VARNISHES

13-623

List of Pure Prepared and Phoenix Pure Paint Agents in Oakland

Downtown District
MAXWELL HARDWARE CO. 1320 Washington St.

San Pablo Avenue
GOLDEN GATE HDW. CO. 5705 San Pablo Ave.

Telegraph Avenue
FIORIO & FIGONI 4799 Telegraph Ave.
CASSERLY BROS. 5020 Telegraph Ave.

Grove Street
SANTA FE HARDWARE CO. 5617 Grove St.
S. J. YAFFE 4026 Grove St.

College Avenue
THE COMSTOCK CO. 5608 College Ave.

N. M. RUSSELL Claremont and College Ave.

East Oakland
BOULEVARD HDW. CO. 7405 Foothill Blvd.
PERRY C. FRY 3300 E. 14th St.
L. P. JOHNSON 3320 Foothill Blvd
W. F. HOWLETT 3401 E. 14th St.
RUDOLPH MERCANTILE CO. 8603 E. 14th St.
MELROSE HDW. CO. 4363 E. 14th St.
P. H. WETZEL 3928 Hopkins St.

THOS. F. NELSON 5587 Bond St.

Alameda
L. MAZZINI 1515 Park St.
WM. HORST 9th and Santa Clara Ave.
W. S. GARDNER 1315 Park St.
H. L. BETTEN 1213 Lincoln Ave.

Berkeley
COLLEGE HDW. CO. 2311 Telegraph Ave.
WARREN HDW. CO. 3325 Adeline St.
SUNSET HDW. CO. 2104 Shattuck Ave.

2000 SAILORS OF PACIFIC FLEET OAKLAND GUESTS

"Gobs" Visit Park, Dance, Get Acquainted With New Home City.

By FRANCES MONTGOMERY

I love to meet a sailor
As he comes rolling down
The long pier that leads him
Into the ways o'town.

So runs the tale of the beachcomber in the California Cub, U. S. S. California's official news sheet, and so ran my sentiments when the boys in blue and the poker chip hats trip down the gang plank on shore leave. This they did, some 2,000 of them, yesterday afternoon at 1:30. Arriving a half hour ahead of schedule they eagerly anticipated the motor trip planned for and promised them. As many as could pile into and hang on to the fifteen automobiles which awaited them sailed away to enjoy the sights and sunshine of Oakland drives and byways, but a dozen or so machines fell slightly short of carrying out the promised entertainment for the grinning "gobs." They're jolly good scouts though, these sailor boys, and while its true the broad smiles turned to saddened and disappointed countenances, they didn't voice a single grouch that we could overhear. They were supplied with special street cars and grinned again while they hung onto straps and sprung sea-going gags about their electric automobiles. For all the unspoken ideas they may have had about the motor trip they didn't get they turned right around and said they liked Oakland "because it is more like home."

VISIT IDORA PARK

These one hundred per cent prides of the navy swarmed over Idora park and enjoyed movies and danced. Yesterday was "California Day", complimenting the U. S. S. California crew, but there were approximately two launch loads from each of the navy vessels in local waters. After the barbecue which ended the day's program at Idora Park the boys scattered over the city each seeking for himself his favorite entertainment, not to be bothered with the though of having to be back the thought of having to ge back

There were many mascots in evidence. Fox terrier Pete from the Idaho wagged his tail and the black and yellow ribbons which adorned it as he pranced on terra firma in high glee. We missed the U. S. S. California mascot bruin and asked about him.

"He's in the Selig zoo," chorused the gobs and it was up to R. H. Baccus of the California to explain that the little California bear got a B. C. D. and was left at Los Angeles. "That's Bad Conduct Discharge," he explained. "I think he was found sleeping in the Admiral's bed."

HAS MANY MASCOTS

The California has several mascots to take the bear's place and favorite sports and entertainments too. The latest mascot to be unanimously adopted is the quite new son of "Red" Howard, the fleet's best first baseman. The team immediately adopted little Evelyn Lorena and are congratulating the ball player on his latest "honey".

The California claims the "champeen" chess player and the best Jazz band in the fleet. The prune barge calls its orchestra "The Lion Tamers' Jazz Band" and they say that the leader, F. O. Collins, is the original music artist and can play every musical instrument made but specializes on the clarinet, saxaphone, and cornet.

The California Cub, little brother of the Grizzly Bear, is published every week and the policy is the same as that of the whole American navy in our midst: "Save steam and shoot straight!"

REVEL AT PACIFIC CITY

Today the thousands of sailor boys revel at Pacific City. This is New Mexico day and the program for the day extends for their entertainment:

Afternoon—2:00 to 4:30, special concert in world's first radio ampitheater. 2:30 p. m., Pacific fleet wrestling events in stadium; free admission.

Bout No. 1—Kennedy, 145 lbs. U. S. S. Mississippi vs. Russell, 140 lbs., U. S. S. California.

Bout No. 2—Simpson, 150 lbs., U. S. S. Mississippi vs. Riegert, 150 lbs., U. S. S. Idaho.

Bout No. 3—For the wrestling championship of the Pacific Fleet. Campbell, champion of the fleet, 165 lbs., U. S. S. New York, vs. Vesco, 165 lbs., U. S. S. Mississippi.

Evening, 9:30 p. m., fleet championship sailing race event, one mile. Open to men of the fleet only. Valuable prizes.

The program continues on through the week with a special day for each vessel of the fleet on the bay.

Oakland Welcomes Pacific Fleet Sailors on "California Day"

TRIBUNE photographer snaps visiting gobs as they line up to give three cheers for Oakland. Insert shows Quartermaster of U. S. S. Idaho, H. MORTON, teaching FRANCES MONTGOMERY the Glad Gobs' Glide while the crowd whistles "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here."

Santa Clara Catholics Plan Summer School

SANTA CLARA, June 9. — A course of summer instruction for Catholic children here will be held from July 3 to August 3, under the auspices of the National Council of Catholic Women, it is announced. Classes will be held in the Sodality Hall and the St. Joseph's schoolrooms. The ladies plan two sessions a day, one in the morning from 9:30 to 11:30 o'clock and one in the afternoon from 2:30 to 3:30 o'clock. Instruction will be given in singing, games, music, marching, weaving, cutting, pasting, basket making, modeling in clay, manual training cooking, sewing, flower making and radio. Teaching will be done by volunteers of the parish, and several students in the San Jose State Normal College assisted by the Sisters of the Santa Clara Notre Dame Academy.

Shipping Boxes to Be Marked 'Woodland'

WOODLAND, June 9.—That Yolo may receive its full advertising from grapes shipped east this year, E. Clem Lowe, owner of one of the largest vineyards in Northeastern Yolo county, ordered specially stenciled crates, bearing the words: "Lowe's Vineyard, Woodland, California." Heretofore Yolo county products went easth and south in crates bearing commission houses' and Los Angeles firms' names. Lowe ordered 40,000 grape shipping crates. Other producers are to follow suit this year, says Lowe.

13,000 Lambs Are Shipped to East

WOODLAND, June 9.—Twelve thousand lambs were shipped out of Yolo county during the lambing season just closed here, according to the figures of Jack Fingland, Southern Pacific agent here. The season has closed and the prices were the best on record. Most of the lambs shipped went to St. Joseph, Mo., and Chicago, Ill. Forty-five double-decked cars of lambs were shipped during April and May. Glenn county, where some of the Yolo county sheep and lambs pastured, shipped 97 cars.

Patterson Trustees Let Pool Contract

PATTERSON, June 9. — With $1300 cash on hand and almost as much more to raise, the city trustees have let the contract for an open-air swimming pool to W. Knutson of this place. He will begin work at once. The site adjoins the high school grounds. Water will be taken from the cement-lined canal of the Patterson ranch company.

TURLOCK BOARD BUYS LOTS FOR SWIMMING POOL

TURLOCK, June 9.—After a few minutes of discussion the city trustees, at their meeting this week decided to buy six lots on north Center street, next to the ice plant, for the purpose of erecting the swimming pool made possible by the bond election on May 28. The land belonged to J. V. Baker and was purchased for a consideration of $2000.

Trustees C. C. Carlson and C. E. Lindemann were put in charge of maintenance and management of the pool after it had been erected and both were of the opinion that the American Legion should operate it.

W. C. Cook, present at the meeting as a witness and member of the Legion, said the organization had never considered operating the pool and that the matter would have to be taken up at a regular meeting of the Legionaires before anything definite could be said by him. He thought, however, that the Legion would consider the proposal as a good one and probably accept it.

J. A. Smith applied to the city for the position of caretaker of the pool after it was completed. G. N. Hilburn, architect, applied for the position of drawing up the plans and specifications. Both applications were filed.

Los Angeles Hopes to Add 100,000 in '23

LOS ANGELES, June 9.—That the population of Los Angeles will be increased this year by 100,000 is the belief of officials of the Southern California Telephone Company. N. R. Powley of that company has compiled statistics which indicate that more than 40,000 persons have already settled in Los Angeles since the first of the year.

Should this prediction prove true Los Angeles will no doubt set a new pace for fast growth. Last year the city gained 80,000 population, giving it a ratio of increase over London during the same period. Figures to date for the first four months of 1923 show an increase equal to that of the first ten months of 1922, Powley said.

College Athletic Will Coach in San Benito

HOLLISTER, June 9.—The Hollister school trustees have voted to hire Andrew S. Hardin, college athletic star of the University of Nevada, as professional coach of the San Benito county High school track team, to start his services at once.

Hardin graduated from Alameda High, and is also a member of Alameda Post of the American Legion. He left college to accept a lieutenancy in the U. S. Marines. To take the Hollister job he quits a similar position in Taft High school, where he made an enviable reputation in training youth for the track, baseball and football. He played end on the famous American Legion Exeter team last year when it won the State championship.

Woman of Oakland Gives Church Fount

JACKSON, June 9.—Mrs. McMorgensen was elected reporter. The plans made originally to hold a hike yesterday were abandoned until after the summer vacation had opened, and all of the boys could go on the overnight expedition into the hills.

beautiful baptismal fount to St. Patrick's Catholic church, this city, in commemoration of the 47 miners who lost their lives in the Argonaut disaster last August. The gift is of marble and represents John the Baptist baptizing Christ.

MOTHER OF 10 HAS PROFANE SPOUSE FINED

ST. LOUIS, June 9.—Mrs. Nona Shockey says the path of her wedded life has not been strewn with connubial bliss. The mother of ten children, she told a police judge that she had been married twenty-seven years; had been mistreated since the first year, and that her husband grows worse annually.

The husband countered by saying that his wife is quite a fighter herself, won't sew buttons on his shirts, talks to anyone but him and pays too much attention to outsiders' talk.

Friend husband, the wife reiterated, is finently profane and sleeps only when he becomes tired of cuffing curbs.

Shockey was fined $50 and placed on probation.

Harvest Starts For Yolo Barley, Wheat

WOODLAND, June 9.—The harvest of the 1923 crop of barley and wheat in Yolo county has begun, and already the warehouse capacity of the entire county is being reserved for the large crop in the history of the grain belt. Dan Jacobs and Bickle Brothers brought the first barley to storage in Woodland Monday. Between them they will have about 50,000 sacks this year against one-third that amount in previous years. Grain never was healthier, the heads heavier or the yield more abundant.

Long Contest Over Carmel Street Ends

CARMEL, June 9. — The fiery combat over the question, "Should Carpenter street be closed or not?" which has held the center of the stage in Carmel for several months, came to an end last night with the decision of the Carmel Board of Trustees to overrule all protests against this action and to proceed with the closing of the street, also known as Forest avenue.

Auto Association Officials on Tour

Dewey Jr., field secretary of the California State Automobile Association, accompanied by George Chalmers, assistant general manager, and Fred Moore, special representative of the field secretary's office, were in this city Tuesday evening for a brief visit while on their way north inspecting highways and association offices. They stopped for a conference with L. E. Cutler, local district representative.

Marysville Band Season is Opened

MARYSVILLE, June 9.—The summer band concert season was opened Thursday night by the Marysville Municipal Band in Cortez Square before a large crowd. The band is under the direction of J. W. McRae. The band will give concerts each Wednesday night throughout the summer.

SCOUTS ELECT.

SUNNYVALE, June 9.—At a meeting of the Sunnyvale troop of Boy Scouts, L. Wyman was elected chairman. Jack Simonic was elected scout scribe. Arthur Wilson was elevated to the post of athletic manager; James Day was

UNIQUE MAYOR OF CLEVELAND ADMITS 'VICES'

CLEVELAND, June 9.—"I have had all vices to be Mayor except betting on the ponies," said Mayor Fred Kohler, of Cleveland, in an interview recently. "Time and the eighteenth amendment have eliminated two of them."

Cleveland's pleasure-loving mayor was discussing the question of gambling in Cleveland. He continued:

"Now, that's good stuff, isn't it boys. Go right ahead and treat it. You have my full permission."

FINDS NO GAMBLING.

And the man who won an election as Mayor without making a speech or issuing a public statement, but made a campaign from house to house, ringing doorbells and leaving his card, smiled.

"There's been some talk of gambling in the city. However, I just talked to Chief of Police Graul, and he informs me that he has no knowledge of it [illegible]

"Slot machines are not gambling devices.

"There is no gambling on horse races in the city. We don't even allow that. That's one vice this old man heard. I'll admit", and I want you to print the fact that I have all the other vices except that one. However, time and the eighteenth amendment have eliminated two of them."

POLITICS BARRED.

Turning to a discussion of the fall election, when Cleveland, a city of nearly one million population, adopts a charter by which a [illegible] and a Council of 25, elected by proportional representation, will govern the city, the Mayor announced that he would immediately "fire" any city official or employee seeking election.

"No [illegible] seeker can work for the city and be a candidate for office," he said. "I don't want to be hard on anybody, but it's a policy we adopted, and we're going to stick to it."

officially announced his candidacy he'll have to resign. Some one asked me if I was going to run for the council. Why should I cut myself off the payroll?"

Mayor Kohler was chosen a year ago last fall in a field of eight, including candidates backed by all party endorsements. During his first year he changed a deficit of nearly a million into a surplus of more than $250,000.

Children's Outdoor Festival Is Success

ESCALON, June 9.—Beyond doubt the finest event of the kind ever attempted here as the children's outdoor festival given Tuesday night in the municipal park, which was turned into a veritable fairyland with myriads of colored lights, large arc globes, colorful decorations, booths and splendid program. It was in the nature of a community gathering and children from all over the district were present, together with hosts of adults. Fully 1,500 persons were jammed into the park, the warm evening making the event all the more attractive. The Bank of Escalon gave away 1,000 ice cream cones to the delight of the little ones and other booths served candy, [illegible] pop and soft drinks.

A program of musical selections was enjoyed, followed by brief addresses by H. R. McNoble and Fred Wurster, prominent Stockton men. The affair was such a success that another will be given later in the season.

G. O. P. SHAPES VITAL PLANKS IN 1924 PLATFORM

Campaign Will Be Concentrated Among Farmers: Harmony Urged.

By LAWRENCE MARTIN, United Press Staff Correspondent.
(Copyright, 1923, by United Press.)

WASHINGTON, June 9.—The Republican party is shaping a broad and definite program for President Harding's second term and will offer it to the country as the principal reason President Harding should be re-elected.

It will be embodied in the Republican platform for the 1924 campaign. Before that, it will be outlined in a general way to Republican workers throughout the country, to spur them to the effort which Republican leaders candidly admit will be needed to win.

There is no question of Harding's renomination. But party chiefs are cautioning against over confidence as to his re-election; and in his coming conferences with state leaders, John T. Adams, Republican national chairman, will stress the need of three things. These are:

1. Complete harmony within the party, locally and nationally.

2. Immediate launching of a campaign of organization in every political subdivision in the country.

3. Close watching and appraisal of public sentiment, with reports on the trend of public thought as to national leaders.

The Republican campaign of 1924 will be concentrated among farmers.

They must be kept from deserting to the Democratic or to a third party, Republican strategists believe.

Here are some of the principal items in the Republican platform program:

1. Railroad rate reductions, particularly as they effect the farmers. These rate reductions already forecast by high railroad earnings probably will be withheld until next spring or summer, to make them more effective in the campaign.

2. Tax reductions. This will be the appeal to business and to the voter generally. It is to center on the income tax.

3. Revision of the immigration law to insure protection to American labor. This will be the appeal to labor.

4. A second arms conference to reduce still further the causes of war by preventing a new armament race in submarines and air craft.

5. A world court separate from the League of Nations in furtherance of the Harding Association of Nations idea.

6. A "prosperity program" based on united action by capital, labor and the government in eliminating causes of friction and in getting foreign markets to keep American mills humming.

7. A government operated merchant marine that will develop trade, particular attention being paid to South American trade.

Prohibition and its enforcement have no place in the program at present. Republican leaders say it is not a question for them but the party position record is unitedly dry and it will simply reaffirm its position.

S. F. Health Survey Starts This Week

SAN FRANCISCO, June 9.—A survey of San Francisco's hospital and health problems is to be made during the coming week under the direction of the Community Chest and the Council of Social and Health Agencies.

The survey will be conducted by Dr. Haven Emerson of Columbia University, former president of the New York city board of health and commission of public health.

agency and their relations and responsibilities will be made during the survey, which will help to increase efficiency. It is declared to be the first constructive study undertaken in this city by all agencies engaged to conserve health and care for the sick.

Daughter Gets Word Of Mother's Death

HOLLISTER, June 9.—Word was received here this week of the death of Mrs. Henry Klammell, in Bowbells, North Dakota, within a few days of return there from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. H. H. Langdon, in Hollister. Mrs. Klammell several months ago told her husband she "knew she was going to die," and wished to visit her daughter here first. She stayed here several weeks and made the journey back to North Dakota alone.

FRECKLE-FACE

Sun and Wind Brings Out Ugly Spots—How to Remove Easily

Here's a chance, Miss Freckleface, to try a remedy for freckles with the guarantee of a reliable concern that it removes the freckles; while if it does give you a clear complexion the expense is trifling.

Simply get an ounce of Othine—double strength—from any druggist and a few applications should show you how easy it is to rid yourself of the homely freckles and get more than one ounce needed for the worst case.

Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength Othine, as this strength is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.—Advertisement.

HIKER ARRIVES PACKING SHOE; IS BEING HELD

With one shoe in his hand and the other on his foto, a man giving the name of Edgar Moran, aged 28, walked into the Alameda police station last night and declared he had hiked all the way from Portland, Oregon, different cities along the route having refused him asylum. Investigation revealed that Moran's shoeless foot was badly blistered. He was taken to the Central emergency hospital, where he will be held for observation as to sanity while an effort will be made to communicate with relatives in Portland.

Garden Party Held On College Grounds

MARYSVILLE, June 9.—One of the most attractive features of the program this afternoon at the garden party given by the alumnae of the College of Notre Dame on the convent grounds was the cantata by the little folks, "Mother Goose and Her Pets." Following is the cast:

Mother Goose, Caroline Sullivan; Friend of Mother Goose, Lois Smith; Favorite Pet, Margaret Cole; Boy Blue, Francis Flagg; Bo-Peep, Roberta Mason; King Cole, Jack Baldwin; Queen of Hearts, Leonore Gray; Jack Horner, Jack Sullivan; Miss Muffitt, Jane Rednall; Old Woman, Helen Hopkins; Jack, Francis Arnoldy; Jill, Claire Berg; fairies, Florence Berg, Patricia Bilhartz and Charlotte McCarthy; accompanist, Evelyn Edison.

Other numbers were the symphony, which opened the program, violins, Anita Ford, Vlema Nethercutt, Anita Lang, Mary Irma Devoe, Consuela Arosegue, Charles Mathews, Arthur Powell; accompanists, Mildred Hoke and Mildred Wilde.

"Our Flag Forever," primary pupils; piano, Betty Brown.

"Butterflies" (song), Barbara White, Winifred Delorimier, Eleanor Frandrop, Catherine Troncgatty, Dorothy Barrett, Ruth Lacabette, Helen Thomas, Mary Dalpaz, Rosemary Belza, Vivian Lowe, Verna Irving, Dorothy Mason; accompanist, Lula Keenan.

Interpretative dancing, Caroline Sullivan and Florence Berg.

Poole's orchestra played during the afternoon.

Couple Are Married At Open Air Service

MOUNTAIN VIEW, June 9. — Wedded in the open air, Miss Dorothy O'Neill became the bride of Harold McCumber last Monday evening. The ceremony was performed in a setting of growing plants, flowers and shrubs on the lawns of the home of the bride's parents in Palo Alto.

The bride was attended by six ribbon bearers, a flower girl, three bridesmaids, and a maid of honor. Aldine Childs, Helen Lake, Lois Fehren, Bernice Dietel, Nellie Hook and Ruth Anderson were ribbon bearers, and tiny Alotha Holmes was flower girl. Winifred James, Estelle Hook and Bernice Hook were the bridesmaids. Miss Maude O'Neill, the maid of honor, was the bride's sister. Ralph Albrecht, of Oakland, attended the bridegroom.

Program Given For Los Gatos W.C.T.U.

LOS GATOS, June 9.—The Los Gatos unit of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union met last Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Crawford at 27 Broadway avenue. After the completion of the regular business meeting a special program emphasizing the Flower Mission and relief work was presented. A silver tea concluded the afternoon's offerings. A large representation of local women attended. The local unit promises to be out in full force for the picnic of the Santa Clara county W. T. C. U., to be held at Alum Rock park, east of San Jose, Saturday, June 16.

Campaign to Build Church Under Way

YUBA CITY, June 9.—The campaign to finance the new Methodist church edifice has been taken up in earnest. Committees are out obtaining subscriptions daily. The church building is to cost about $25,000 and it is intended to raise [illegible]

BRITAIN MOVES FOR CONTROL OF ARCTIC ISLAND

English Dominance of 'Key' Positions on Globe Noted by U. S.

By GEORGE M. BATTEY JR., Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, June 9.—Reports to the office of naval intelligence indicate that Great Britain is still cornering strategic points dominating world trade and communications.

The latest move is said to have been made in the direction of sending V. Stefansson to Wrangel island, northeast Siberia, to rescue a small colony he planted there in 1921 under the British flag.

Stefansson's men, three Americans, four Eskimos and a Canadian, were left with provisions to last four years. They have not been heard from in some time and are either on Wrangel island or have made their way to the mainland and are trying to get back to civilization by easy stages.

DISCOVERED IN 1851

Wrangel island was claimed by Russia when Wrangel, a Russian, sighted it 100 miles off the Siberian mainland. It is supposed to have been discovered in 1851 by the revenue cutter Corwin, whose men were searching for the expedition headed by De Long.

Admiral R. M. Berry, commanding the U. S. S. Rogers, landed soon after the Corwin. Captain Bartlett S. Karluk landed a party in 1914, and in September of that year the U. S. S. Bear removed them to British Columbia. Stefansson followed and claimed the island for England, believing it would in time become an important polar airship base. He is now in England raising funds for his expedition.

Another British enterprise now in the lively stage is the fortification of Singapore into a second Gibraltar. Singapore commands the trade routes to and from India and the Near East, as well as China and Japan.

BRITAIN HOLDS "KEYS."

A glance at the world map shows Great Britain in command of the key positions practically everywhere. She has strongly fortified the island of Malta, which commands the situation from Sicily to the northern coast of Africa.

She has planted a force at Chanak, in the Dardenlels, the narrow "bottle neck," hoping to internationalize the straits and to police and control it with her navy, which dominates the Mediterranean.

She has fortified Colombo, Ceylon island, and Capetown, which command the situation of traffic around the Cape of Good Hope, South Africa.

A strong detachment of soldiery is available at Port Said, Suez canal, Egyptian entrance to the Red sea, and Aden, the exit, is fortified.

A big naval base in the Orkney islands, northeast of Scotland, reminds passing craft of British influence at that point.

PUGET SOUND ON LIST.

Other points where British influence (if not guns) is in evidence are Australia, New Zealand, the Straits of Magellan, the Falkland Islands and the entrance to Puget Sound, British Columbia.

Hog Cholera Breaks Out Near Tres Pinos

TRES PINOS, June 9.—Hog cholera has broken out in several herds of pigs in this district, with two score of animals already dead. Local hog raisers have appealed to the authorities to send in an expert to diagnose and recommend in the situation. Dr. A. Jay of the United States Department of Agriculture, is to visit the McGrury ranch in the Mulberry district June 11, to give a demonstration how to immunize hogs in cholera cases.

Get the facts

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71% of all the automobiles manufactured today sell for $1,000 or less and only 6% sell for more than $2,000.

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—Work finished just as quick as if you paid all cash.
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—and dental work on credit must be good as you try it while paying.
—Come in for examination and estimate. We will tell you exactly what it will cost and you are under no obligations, even if you don't have the work done.
—Our aim is to satisfy so you will tell your friends—bring the whole family—one-fourth down will do it, balance easy payments.

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OAKLAND

Invest in Wallace Reducing Records

Use this pleasant method of getting rid of the superfluous pounds. *On sale in our Third Floor Phonograph Department.*

Capwells

Give Your Friends Remembrances that Last

A mirror, picture, book ends, effective trays, and many other articles. A splendid selection from which to choose gifts for June brides. —*Picture Dept., Third Floor.*

Beginning Monday---Our Great Semi-Annual

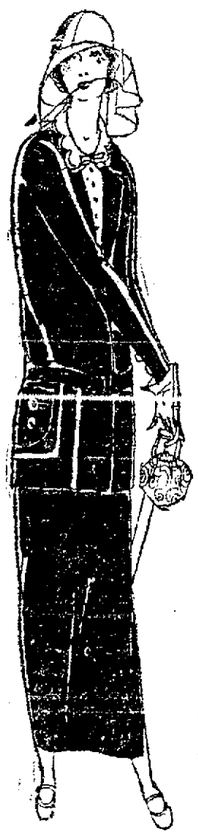
Garment Clearances

Hundreds of Dresses, Suits and Coats Reduced from 20% to 50%

Many of them have been in the house but a short time.

A Capwell Garment Clearance means a real time of decided savings. This one is no exception. The reductions are not made on inflated valuations, but on our already low prices —some of which now bear their second price drop. And there are some brand new garments bought low and priced low for you.

The advantage of early choosing should be your first thought.



Garment Clearance, Second Floor

$10 163 Silk Dresses at $10

It is difficult to give you a really adequate description in words of these dresses. Come and see them for yourselves. Wonderful values in dresses for street or sports wear. Of figured, plain or embroidered materials. Mostly small sizes, 16 to 38, but some larger. Some formerly sold as high as $35.

No C. O. D.'s—No Returns—No Approvals

Sports Suits $16.75 and $26.75

You will be amazed at the values in these suits. There are tweeds, homespuns, polaires and velour checks, the most popular fabrics of the season. All made up in very attractive models for vacation trips and everyday occasions.

Group 1, formerly priced to $29.50, now **$16.75**
Group 2, formerly priced to $39.50, now **$26.75**

Top Coats, $28.75

3-Piece Costumes $26.75 and $46.75

Two groups of 3 piece costumes, greatly underpriced. Handsome garments for dress occasions, as well as some exclusive sports models. Group 1, formerly priced to $49.50, now **$26.75**. Group 2, formerly priced to $79.50, now **$46.75**.

Capes and Coats $43.50 to $93.75

All of our exclusive silk capes, silk coats, and wool capes priced from $58 to $125 have been reduced 25%. Some are richly trimmed with fur, others have effective new touches. In navy, black, tan and brown. See these.

Exclusive Suits, $67.13 to $93.75

This group of suits includes some of our most beautiful models in both 2 and 3 piece styles. They combine richness of fabric with perfection of line. Formerly $89.50 to $125.

Dresses $22.75 and $32.75

Two more choice groups of dress bargains. Both lots include frocks for street, service, or best wear, as well as some good-looking sports dresses of wool. They are made of fine silk georgettes; lustrous flat crepes, and the ever popular Canton crepes and novelty sports materials.

Group 1, formerly priced to $39.50, now **$22.75**
Group 2, formerly priced to $59.50, now **$32.75**

Dainty Sale

Underwear

It will pay you to look over these marvelous savings opportunities.

Chemises, Step-in Drawers, Gowns

Chemises, step-in drawers, and nightgowns of shadow batiste or nainsook, in honeydew, flesh, or white. All new styles, both tailored and lace trimmed. Special, each **$1.19**

Crepe Nightgowns,

All new styles in nightgowns of soft crepe. They come in white, flesh, honeydew, or orchid, and are exceedingly fine values at this special price. See these **$1.49**

Satinelle Bloomers

Beautiful, lustrous bloomers in dainty fancy stripe attractive material in flesh color. Special **$1.49**

Gowns, Chemises, Princess Slips

Here are nightgowns, Princess slips, and chemises of fine batiste. Lace trimmed garments for those who prefer them, and tailored ones for those who wish that syle. In new tints. Special, each **$1.49**

Dainty Step-in Sets

Dainty step-in sets of novelty shadow materials, trimmed with pretty laces. In white, flesh, honeydew, or orchid. These will delight you at this very low price. Each **$1.95**

Silk Chemises and Gowns

A group including envelope chemises, and gowns of radium silk or crepe de chine in white, honeydew, orchid, or flesh. Here again there are lace trimmed and tailored styles. Very special, garment **$4.85**

Knit Underwear

WOMEN'S LISLE UNIONSUITS — These are unionsuits of extra good quality, well reinforced at points of greatest wear. They come in both bodice and shoulder strap top styles, and in pink or white. Regular and extra sizes, both at **$1.19**

WOMEN'S JERSEY SILK VESTS—Lovely vests with bodice top and plain or trimmed edge, besides beautiful embroidered fronts. They come in pink or orchid and are very special values at, each **$3.59**

ALSO STEP-IN DRAWERS to match the vests **$4.39**

—*Second Floor, Capwells.*

White Sales

Continue With Amazing Values

There are many bargains in all the White Sale Departments besides the new items mentioned below. Come early tomorrow.

Wash Goods

The Wash Goods Department still contributes its share of extra values to the White Sales.

Mercerized Voile

A great value in this very fine, lustrous voile, in white with a heavy ribbon edge. 40 inches wide and specially priced at, yard **38c**

Pajama Checks

Pajama checks in both broken checks and the staple kinds. This material is very desirable for many purposes and the price is low. Yard **28c**

White Dress Linen

36-inch white linen, heavy and durable. This will be very satisfactory for summer frocks or for men's shirts. A quality that usually sells for much more. Yard **85c**

36-inch Indianhead

This fabric speaks for itself, when we say it is genuine Indianhead with the name stamped on the selvedge. Mill lengths of good measure at, yard **28c**

—*First Floor, Capwells*

Sale Blouses

Note the sale prices here:

Lingerie Blouses

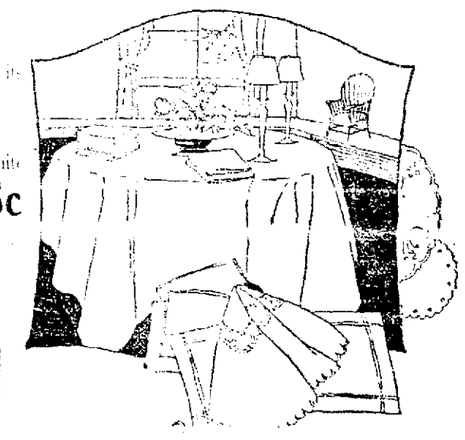
Tailored blouses of checked or striped dimity in V or round neck style. Their plainness is relieved by pleatings, lace edges, or hand embroidery, pretty collars and turn-back cuff. Special **$2.85**

—*First Floor, Capwells.*

Hand Made Blouses

These blouses are just irresistibly beautiful! Made of fine French voiles, made entirely by hand. With or without frills, with dainty hand drawn work and real Irish or filet lace trim. Popular neck and collar styles. Special **$7.85**

—*Second Floor, Capwells.*



Linens

These are reduced prices that will surprise you.

MERCERIZED TABLE CLOTHS—Hemstitched, scalloped mercerized table cloths in white, pink or blue with floral patterns. 58x58 inches. Special **$1.00**

TABLE DAMASK—Heavy mercerized 72-inch table damask in floral patterns. A quality worth more than this price. Yard **78c**

ALL LINEN PATTERN CLOTHS—Fine all linen cloths in pretty floral patterns. Sizes 70x70 inches. Special... **$3.95**

ALL LINEN CRASH—Heavy all linen crash, fully bleached, with colored border. A great special at, yard **21c**

TABLE NAPKINS — Very fine linen finished napkins bleached to a snowy whiteness. Floral patterns; size 24 inches square. An extra special item you should not miss. Dozen **$2.95**

LINEN FINISHED PATTERN CLOTHS—Heavy quality cloths in the well liked circular style with effective floral patterns. Size 72x72 inches. Extra special at **$1.95**

—*First Floor, Capwells.*

Towel Specials

This is the time to save money and buy wisely towels to last you several months.

17x32-inch Huck Towels

A splendid towel for hotel use is this one in pure white with red borders. Invest at ..... **6 for $1.00**

Heavy Turkish Towels

Very heavy towels with fine corded borders. Size 21x42 inches. A wonderful value that will give long service. Special... **59c**

Fancy Turkish Towels

A [illegible] Turkish towel in a convenient size, 18x36 inches. White with pink or blue ends, some with space for monogram. Special, each **48c**

Fancy Turkish Towels

Heavy weight, soft, thick Turkish towels in pink, blue, lavender, or gold, some with space for monogram. Size 20x38 inches. An extra special value at, each **78c**

Capwell Special Wash Cloths

These satisfactory wash cloths are cut just half for the White Sale. Come in pink or blue. Special ..... **2 for 15c**

Claremont Sheets

Special

Size 63x90 inches, Special..... **$1.48**
Size 72x90 inches, Special..... **$1.58**
Size 81x90 inches, Special..... **$1.68**
Eize 81x99 inches, Special..... **$1.78**

Lace Trimmed Pillow Cases

Good quality muslin pillow cases with neatly lace trimmed ends. Sizes 45x36 inches. Special at, each.. **59c**

—*First Floor, Capwells.*

Genuine Values in

Art Goods

These are all new items in the Sale of Art Goods, Third Floor.

Hemmed Bath Towels

These soft bath towels are stamped in attractive designs for embroidering. In effective light colors. Special **$1.19**

Stamped Nightgowns

Women's gowns ready made and stamped with dainty designs for embroidering. Finished with dainty designs for embroidering. Finished with French seams. Special, each **98c**

Pure Linen Scarfs

Heavy pure Oyster linen hemstitched scarfs, stamped for embroidering. Size 17x35 inches **$1.25**
Size 17x45 inches..... **$1.50** Size 18x50 inches.... **$1.75**

Unbleached Lunch Sets

Luncheon sets with 31-inch cloth and four napkins to match. All with rose, blue, or lavender color borders. New and very pretty. Special, set **$1.95**

Assorted Stamped Towels

These are good values. Towels stamped for embroidering. Each..... **21c**

Mother Goose Rompers

Boys' or girls' rompers made up and stamped for patch work decoration. Easy to finish. White Sale price, each..... **69c**

—*Third Floor, Capwells.*

Men's Specials

MEN'S LISLE SOCKS. These socks will give excellent service. Reinforced heels and toes, and a good range of colors. Sizes 9½ to 11½. Sold by the box of 6 pairs, only ..... **6 pairs $1.65**

MEN'S ATHLETIC UNIONSUITS. Here is a truly remarkable offer. Both men and women shoppers will recognize the extra values here. Comfortable suits of heavy white twill. Well made and of excellent quality. Sizes 34 to 44. Special **95c**

—*First Floor, Capwells.*

White Uniform Dresses

Fitted style white dresses with square neck and short sleeves. Also the loose line style with belt and long sleeves. Very good for house wear. Special **$3.35**

—*Second Floor, Capwells.*

Oakland Tribune

Development Section

VOLUME XCVIII—THREE CENTS—SUNDAY, TEN CENTS. SUNDAY, JUNE 10, 1923. NO. 161.

BETTER HOMES EXHIBIT DRAWS KEEN INTEREST

Fine Types of Dwelling and Interior Equipment Are Viewed by Throngs

Oakland's contribution to the national Better Homes Week has drawn thousands of local "home fans" to the several residence buildings that were chosen by the local committee for illustration of what Oakland people demand and Oakland home builders supply to suit the exacting local taste in homes.

Better Homes in America week ended last night and consisted of a daily program of talks on home design and equipment, display of model homes, newspaper descriptions of the movement for better homes and radio broadcasting of the news of the various events. The Oakland Chamber of Commerce will prepare data to forward to the national committee, in the hope that the local exhibit may be awarded the first prize of $500 offered for the best showing made by any single community.

Among the points made in the report to national headquarters are:

That Oakland's home building record has eclipsed all records of previous years;

That this city's per capita ownership [illegible] cities of comparative population in America;

That Oakland homeowners find every opportunity to build the kind of a home they want in the environment they want and at reasonable cost;

That the civic, commercial, fraternal, municipal, and social elements of the city got together during Better Homes week and put across a daily program calling widespread attention to the better home idea;

That home builders and home owners opened their most attractive dwellings to public inspection during Better Homes week.

That the theaters displayed slides calling attention to these homes; and

That general local display of the national poster attracted unusual attention to the movement.

Many visitors were drawn to the demonstration homes

These included the Henry C. Knight 4-family residence at 726 Haddon road, Lakeshore Highlands, which was a distinctive feature of the Oakland demonstration.

There are four rooms complete in each unit, including the breakfast room, with hardwood floors throughout. The new Tiffany panels are introduced in the living room, while the California secret wall bed is so placed that it would never be discovered by the casual visitor. The Oakland Furniture Company has contributed the furnishings for the entire four-unit dwelling, all in harmony with both exterior and interior architectural design. John Maurehan of the Curtain Store has installed the tapestries and hangings. Other demonstration homes on display include the C. W. Boden dwelling at 1060 Underhills road and the J. B. Peppin home at 1394 Barrows road in Trestle Glen.

All three of these homes were built on design of Architect W. A. Doctor, a member of the Royal Institute of Canadian Architects, who has been in Oakland one year and has designed some of the largest residences in the city during that time. Doctor won the $5000 prize offered by the city of Vancouver, B. C., for its new municipal building, in 1913, which cost $300,000.

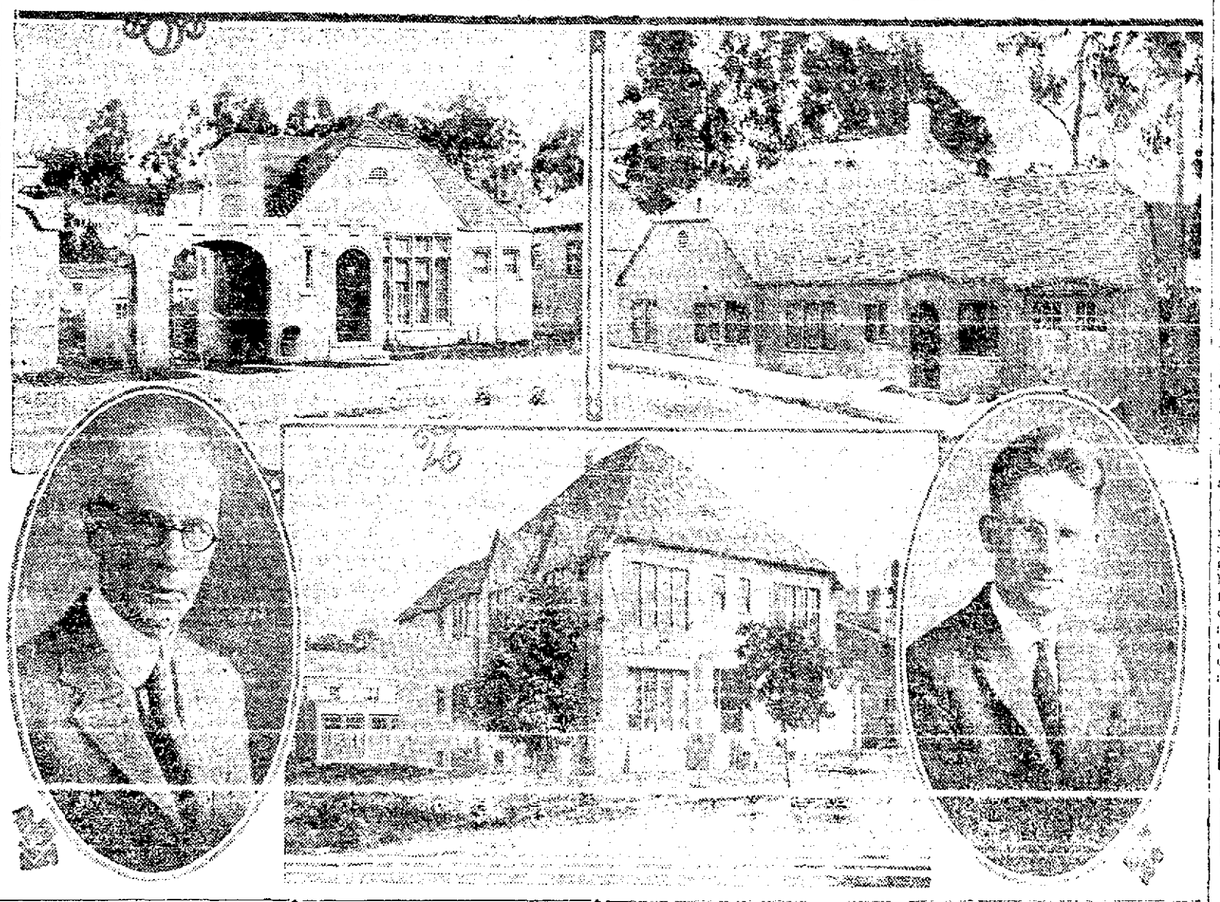
The Boden offering is a stucco home of distinctive English design with built-in garage. The Peppin dwelling is of English cottage style with stucco walls and shingle roof. It is of six rooms and includes a porte cochere with drive to a garage in the rear. Another distinctive exhibit is that of R. C. Hillen, a home at 600 East Twenty-first street.

KAPOK PRODUCTION

The exports of kapok from the Dutch East Indies amounted to 15,128 tons in 1922, of which 7906 tons were destined for the United States. The price of kapok is now about 30 cents per pound, due to the reduced supply which is obtained from uncultivated, isolated trees on native holdings. It is estimated that kapok could be produced on a large scale at a lower cost and that lower prices would greatly increase its commercial consumption, according to Consul Parker W. Buhrman, Soerabaya.

Oakland Presents Its Offering for Better Homes Week

These models of architecture, equipped to suit exacting taste of local homeseekers, are, center: Harry C. Knight four-family residence; left, J. B. Peppin dwelling; right, C. W. Boden dwelling and garage. All three were designed by Architect W. A. DOCTOR (left below). BEN EBERSOLE (right, below), is secretary Better Homes committee.



REALTORS LUNCH EAST FOURTEENTH

The multiple listing system as applied to the purpose of Oakland real estate dealers and agents was discussed at the regular weekly lunch meeting of the eastern bureau of Oakland Real Estate Board which was held at 4560 East Fourteenth street, in Melrose business section, Thursday noon.

The speaker of the day was L. B. Magoon, well known for his activities in civic affairs and particularly as past president East Side Board of Trade. Magoon has given much study to the subject under consideration and presented it in an interesting manner to his fellow realtors.

The eastern bureau luncheons are becoming the weekly meeting place of an increasing number of Realty Board members who are centering on East Fourteenth, particularly in the Melrose section.

SPANISH HOME WAKES MEMORIES

The DeLavegaga home out beyond the hills in Contra Costa county, with its extensive grounds and numerous outbuildings, finds many admirers among Sunday visitors to Lake Orinda. The head of the family which now occupies this typical old Spanish home is a son of M. A. DeLavegaga who, with his brother, J. V. DeLavegaga, were attracted by the equable climate of the incomparable valley and purchased a thousand acres on which to build the now famous home.

M. A. DeLavegaga is credited with the remark which has now become tradition, "Some day we'll take a couple of hundred acres from this ranch for our country home, then we'll give away the rest of the land and sell the climate." A similar point of view appears to have been taken by J. O. Minor, William Mintz and others who settled in that region thirty years ago and whose families have become identified with its development.

A large area in this portion of San Pablo valley was originally owned by a man named Carpentier who was induced to dispose of various plots of ground. His property included the site of the present Lake Orinda subdivision and the golf course which is now being prepared for local devotees of the oblong game.

AUTO SERVICE.

A certificate has been granted by the Railroad Commission to C. H. Anderson and Harrison Allen to operate a passenger and baggage service between Knights Landing, Yolo county, and Camp No. 8 of Sutter Basin Company in Sutter county.

NEW MONTCLAIR HOME EXHIBITS PANORAMIC VIEW

Estates Drive Mansion to Offer Model of Scenic Suburban Residence.

First of the homes to be erected in Estates Drive section of Montclair is the magnificent dwelling under construction for R. E. Ford, manager of Cadwallader-Gibson Lumber Company of San Francisco. It is intended by Ford to be not only an ideal home but a showplace at which will be exhibited to his friends the beauties and delights of residence in the Eastbay hills.

The building, which was designed and is being built under the supervision of Architect Guy Lynn Rosebrook, is of spacious style and specially adapted to its idealistic setting. Especial attention has been given to the outlook from the new home and particularly the veranda from which it is said that a view of the lights of San Jose is obtainable on a clear night. During the day, the intervening forty miles of distance offer a vision of bay and hills which is rarely satisfying.

OWNERS BUILD MANY NEW HOMES

That a large number of the new homes being built in Mills College Park are constructed during spare time by the owners who have purchased the lots with this idea in view, is the statement of George Brooks, manager of the tract for Realty Syndicate Company, which is selling the property.

Mills College Park, according to the factories of Melrose and others Brooks, has attracted the attention of people of modest means who desire a good home in a sightly location and are willing to make a sacrifice to get it. Among purchasers of this class are many who work in near that center. By careful economy of time and money, these people are able to acquire a home in a few years that would be beyond their reach by any other system.

REALTORS PLAN EXHIBIT EAST

At the lunch meeting of Oakland Real Estate Board, at American Restaurant, Wednesday, plans were discussed for an exhibit of Central California oranges and lemons at the national convention to be held in Cleveland, Ohio, June 27 to 30. It is thought that parties directly interested will furnish the fruit and transportation for the exhibit.

Matters to be taken up by the convention include the following considerations:

The whole general financial situation with reference to real estate, including the farm situation nationally.

Public policies, notably the question of taxation control, license laws, and the wise zoning of cities into residential and industrial areas, all of vital importance to real estate.

Making realty as an asset more fluid through cooperative selling of local real estate within the membership of local real estate boards under the multiple listing plan.

LOCAL BUILDERS WILL BANQUET

The annual banquet of the Builders' Exchange of Alameda county will be held on Wednesday evening, June 13, 1923, at 6:30 p. m. in the Ivory Ball Room of the Hotel Oakland.

President E. M. Tilden has appointed the following as chairmen of the different committees. They in turn have appointed other members to assist them.

L. Cameron Fraser, general chairman of the committee on arrangements; T. D. Sexton, chairman of entertainment committee; S. D. North, chairman of reception committee; Horace D. Jones, Jr., chairman of publicity committee; Harry McManus, chairman of ticket committee.

The committees have spent much time in preparation for the event. Entertainment has been studied carefully with an eye to short, snappy items of varying nature. The menu will be elaborate and well selected.

Residential Apartments!

"Something Different"

Four or Six Apartments on a Forty-Foot Lot.

A REAL HOME

All outside rooms with plenty of light and air.

Plans may be adapted for any kind of lot, either level or sloping to front or rear.

Each Apartment Contains:

Large living room with dressing room and wall-bed closet.
A real dining room, with NO wall bed.
A real bedroom, with dressing room and wall bed.
Cabinet kitchen and large breakfast nook. Tradesmen's entrance.
Tile bathroom and shower tub. Private halls, giving privacy to "each" room. Large closets. Large home-like entrance hall and a real fireplace in each apartment.
Garage and large storeroom for each apartment.

This type of apartments "planned to fit" each individual lot, costs no more than a stock building and will give larger rental value from discriminating tenants.

FOR A HOME AND INCOME—Live in one apartment and rent the others. Will pay for itself inside of 10 years.

Let me show you some I am building now. Come in and talk it over.

CHAS. C. WILLIAMS
BUILDING CONSTRUCTION.
1524 Franklin St., Oakland.
Phone for appointment: Lakeside 7318; Evening, Merritt 1741.

DRIVE OUT TO LAKE ORINDA this afternoon and have one of the men in charge show you the entire tract. Find out for yourself what there is about this tract that has made hundreds of families give up their city homes for country homes. You'll see! Come late in the day---after the crowds have left.

Out the Tunnel Road, through the tunnel and follow the signs.

East Bay Title Insurance Co.

414 Thirteenth St.

Title Insurance — Escrows

An Eastbay Institution
Under the Supervision of the Insurance Commissioner of the State of California.

Specialists in
Business Property Leasing
AND
Property Management

Warks Bros.
605 Easton Bldg., 13th and Bdwy.

WINDOW SHADES?
We Make Them
Any Size Any Color
Metropolitan
Window Shade Factory
"A SHADE THE BEST"
4242 BROADWAY
Phone Piedmont 3916
Cleaning and Repairing, Too

BURRITT - SHEALEY AND GOARD INC
REALTORS

ANNOUNCE
the opening of their new office at
4803 East Fourteenth St.

Real Estate
Homes
Investments
Insurance
Loans
Farms and Country Property
Planning, Estimating,
Financing and Building of
Homes, Apartments
and
Business Structures.

We Specialize in East Oakland Properties

BURRITT & SHEALEY'S building operations in Maxwell Park will be directed as heretofore through their office at 2766 Kingsland Avenue, Maxwell Park, Oakland.

Burritt, Shealey & Goard,
Inc.
REALTORS --- HOME-BUILDERS

MAIN SALES OFFICE:
4803 East 14th Street—Phone Fruitvale 3490

Build in the warm part of Oakland

Out where the sun shines the most---where you are practically free from wind and fog---in beautiful

Mills College Park

Ask any of the people who are now living in the homes they have built here and they will tell you that it is actually **warmer** than in any other part of the city.

Yet you are high enough above the rest of East Oakland to command a splendid view of the City and Bay.

Come out tomorrow and see what an opportunity is presented to build a real home in this favored warm spot of Oakland. A high-class tract for moderate priced homes!

DIRECTIONS—Take the 55th Avenue car on 13th street and change to Mills College or drive out Foothill boulevard to Seminary avenue and turn north.

GEORGE BROOKS, Tract Mgr.
Realty Syndicate Co.
Lake 1600 10th Floor Syndicate Bldg.

Where the sky is blue and the air is fresh

--where children
and grown-ups alike
can play
and have a home
worth calling
a home--
that's Montclair

—where trees and shrubs and wild-flowers and a magnificent view of bay and lake combine to make a paradise of every lot that's offered for sale—*that's Montclair.*

Come out, see the new Montclair. It's on this side of Oakland's crowning hillsides.

Rising property values mean that your investment will be as sound financially as it will be measured in your family's health and happiness!

DIRECTIONS—To reach the tract office, which is open every day, drive out Moraga road or Park boulevard. Or transfer from street car to Montclair bus at 40th and Piedmont. A telephone call to Lakeside 1600 will bring a representative to show you the tract, if you wish.

Realty Syndicate Co.
Tenth Floor, Syndicate Bldg.
Telephone Lakeside 1600

MELROSE OFFICE BEING OPENED FOR HOME SALES

East Fourteenth Street To Realize Benefit Maxwell Park Activities

Recognition of the Melrose section of East Fourteenth street as a center of real estate activity is involved in the opening of offices at 4803 East Fourteenth street by Burritt, Shealey & Goard, Inc. This firm will engage in a general real estate and insurance business, with the Melrose location as their main office.

Burritt and Shealey are well known in connection with the sale of Maxwell Park homes. They have succeeded in locating a large number of new residents in that popular district. They have maintained an office on the Maxwell Park property and this office will be used as a tract office by the new firm. J. H. A. Shealey of this firm is president and O. L. Burritt vice-president of the new corporation.

A. J. Goard, who now associates with Burritt & Sealey as secretary-treasurer of the ew organization, was for years with the Federal Reserve Bank in San Francisco prior to entering the real estate business. More recently he was a leading spirit in Home Service Realty Company, which is now absorbed by Burritt, Shealey & Goard, Inc.

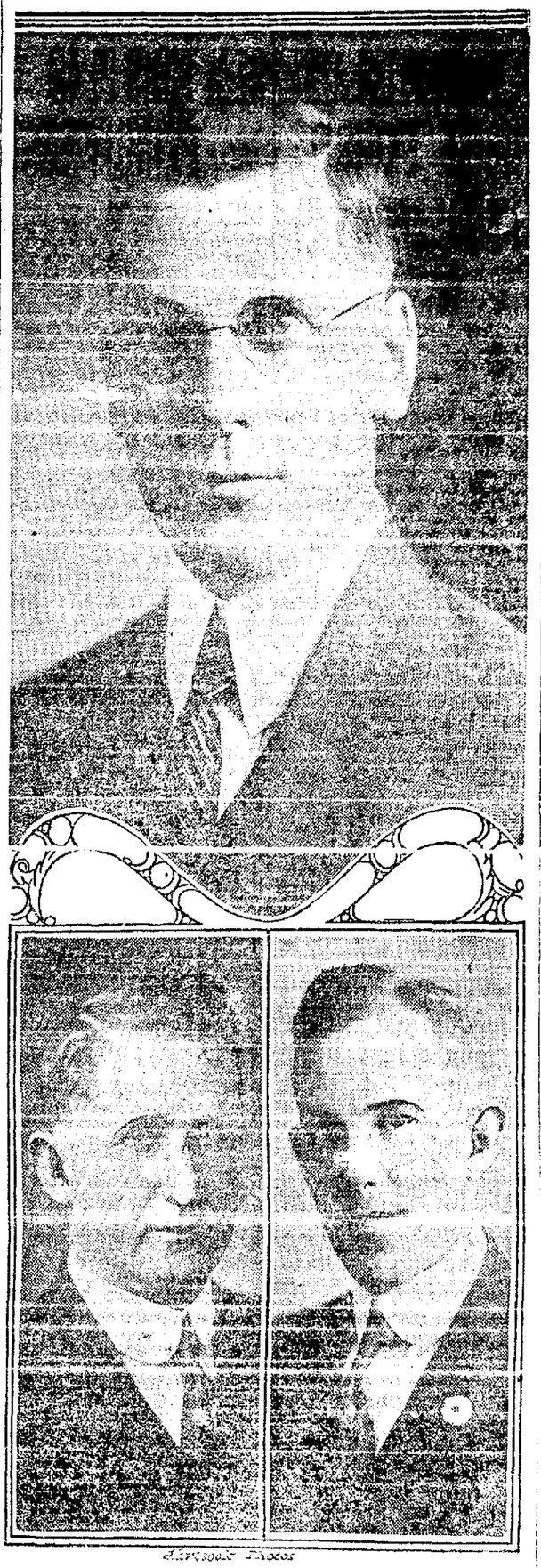
Shealey is a leader in the movement to centralize real estate activities in the Melrose section. He is convinced that it is a natural center for all business and especially the business in which his firm engages. Shealey expresses himself in this respect as follows: "Melrose is the logical location for an office to handle East Side real estate. It is central between Lake Merritt and the San Leandro line. In addition, it is near the center of the greatest home building activity of this region.

"More home building has been going on in Maxwell Park and other sections to the north and east of the Melrose business district on East Fourteenth street than anywhere else in the entire East-bay.

"The fog-free climate of this section is celebrated and has for years been a source of attraction which has caused San Francisco people to build their homes here.

Home Building Firm Enlarges

J. H. A. SHEALEY, president, center; O. L. BURRITT, vice-president, left; and J. A. GOARD, right, who comprise the newly organized Burritt, Shealey & Goard, Incorporated, to continue and extend the Maxwell Park home business of Burritt & Shealey, and engage in a general real estate and insurance business at their new office in Melrose.



Harrison Photos

NEW REAL ESTATE BOARD OFFICIAL TAKES CHARGE

Former Chief at Sacramento Comes to Oakland to Be Local Secretary.

His work of years in the capital city completed, R. B. Dunlap took charge as secretary of Oakland Real Estate Board Friday, June 1. Organizer of the State Real Estate Department and chief deputy from its inception, Dunlap leaves a host of friends in the various government departments at Sacramento and brings to his work here the advantage of a widespread acquaintance among real estate men throughout California.

growth of the Oakland board. He states that it is now the largest in California and one of the largest in the United States in active membership. He expresses himself as eager to get behind any and all movements for making a larger and more prosperous community of Oakland, and the surrounding cities.

Owing to the illness of the assistant secretary, Miss Gilda Hirsch, Dunlap finds the office affairs of the board somewhat disorganized at present. He has therefore been delayed in forming definite plans but is going over the ground carefully and hopes to get into full action soon. He believes firmly in the high destiny of Central and Northern California and will bring to bear a wide acquaintance and considerable personal influence in furthering its realization.

Dunlap believes strongly in cooperation. He also strongly urges standardization of forms for the benefit of realtor and client alike. "There is no other business known," says Dunlap, "in which standardization is more to be desired than in the real estate business. It is necessary for the protection of both the broker and the public. A properly drawn contract places the broker in a position to be protected in the service rendered and insures protection of the principal in a transaction against possible damage through unreliable agents. I believe thoroughly in cooperation not only of Oakland realtors but of all men and organizations interested in the welfare of the state at large. It is my hope and expectation that the whole state is going to work together for united growth of an unprecedented scale."

R. B. DUNLAP, organizer and for years chief deputy State Real Estate Department, who comes to Oakland to become secretary of Oakland Real Estate Board.

Builders' Exchange Bulletin

J. Catucci, excavation contractor, has finished opening up the site of a new building to be erected at Harrison and Fifteenth streets for Colt Investment company. He has just completed an apartment and store building on the west side of Grand avenue, north of Santa Clara avenue.

Catucci has also finished excavating a site for S. T. Johnson Oil company at the corner of Arlington and Lowell streets and a new garage site on the northwest corner of Russell street and San Pablo avenue. He is commencing work preparatory to the erection of a flat building on the south side of Forty-fourth street, west of Webster for Ghirela Brothers. He will soon commence excavation for the new Smith Brothers' four story building which will run through from Broadway to Telegraph 150 feet south of Nineteenth street, with a store front at each end of the building.

W. H. Hauser, excavation contractor, has been awarded the grading contract for the new mill for Edward T. Soule on Army street, San Francisco. This will be a large undertaking and is taken as an example of the ability of Oakland contractors to compete with those of neighbor city on their own ground. Hauser has just completed grading for the new Armstrong school building in Berkeley. He is now excavating for St. Stephens M. E. church at Park Boulevard and East Thirty-eighth street.

DOES IT PAY?

You can keep right on paying RENT and pay for a HOME in the next TEN years. Will it belong to YOU or to the LANDLORD? That is up to you!

If your rent is now $45.00 per month, in ten years you will accumulate 120 RENT RECEIPTS that will cost you $5400.00 and will be worth exactly .00. That's SOME return for an investment of $5400.00! DOES IT PAY?

ON THE OTHER HAND....

You can go to MAXWELL PARK today, look over our splendid MAXWELL PARK BUNGALOWS, select YOUR home from among the eighty under construction, and which is twice the size of a $50.00 per month flat, become a home-owner and investor in the BEST of all cities—OAKLAND—AND THAT WILL PAY!

EASY TERMS:

Pay us enough cash so that we know you mean business. Then pay $45 every month until your home is paid for. In a little more than ten years YOU will OWN a

Beautiful Maxwell Park Bungalow

built on a large lot, with magnificent views of the bay and the green-clad foothills, close to schools, churches and transportation.

Go to Maxwell Park Today!

If You Think You Can Buy for Less Later On You Are Going to Be Disappointed!

You Will Never Buy at Lower Cost

How to get there: By street car: take car 7 (55th Ave.) to end of carline, direct to Maxwell Park.
By auto: FOOTHILL BOULEVARD to Cole Street, north on Cole Street to our office.

BURRITT & SHEALEY

2766 Kingsland Avenue Phone: Fruitvale 2981

A real home

At last the house you've been looking for

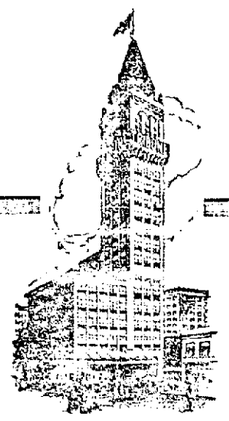
Exquisite!
Different!
Unique and exceedingly artistic!
Planned by an architect for newly married couples.
Designed to appeal to discriminating people with an artistic sense who wish to get away from the ordinary contractor's bungalow.
Not large. Only 5 rooms, but wonderfully convenient for easy housekeeping.
A new type.
You've probably never seen anything like it before.
Portable dining room buffet.
Portable kitchen cabinet.
Disappearing breakfast nook.
Hauser windows.
New ideas in fixtures, color combinations, wall paper and mantel.
The architecture is distinctly Californian, true to type yet quite different from anything heretofore built in this locality.
If you want something different, a house you'll learn to love, a house your friends will admire—then see this little place today.
Everybody welcome to see it.
If you are planning to build yourself come out and see the newest ideas. You may get some valuable suggestions and you are welcome to them.
The only objection is that you'll never be satisfied with an ordinary carpenter's bungalow after you see this unique little establishment.
There are a few in Los Angeles but none here except ours.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Located in the Upper Fruitvale Hills not far from Hopkins St. Take Hopkins St. "G" car and get off at end of line (35th Ave.). Then walk ½ block further to 3522 Hopkins St.

For Sale for $500 down and $50 per month

F. K. CALDWELL
Exclusive Sales Representative
3522 Hopkins St.
Oakland



Reservations now being made for office space in Oakland's new and modern sky-scraper.

The Tribune Tower

(now under construction)

A Twenty Story Addition
To the Tribune Building

In the Heart of the Business District

Convenient for banking and commercial use. One block to all San Francisco transportation. Adequate, speedy elevator service. Every modern convenience for office building tenants.

Building Ready for Occupancy on or About October 1, 1923

For all information regarding space apply to Mr. Monze, with

F. F. PORTER
Exclusive Leasing Agent.

411 15th Street Lakeside 1000

KIRKMAN ORCHARDS

BRENTWOOD, CALIF.

An Exceptional Opportunity to Own Orchard Home and Income Property

KIRKMAN ORCHARDS are on the paved highway 50 miles from the Bay cities, an hour and a half's ride by auto. A ... ties front on the main highway.

KIRKMAN ORCHARDS at Brentwood are planted to *apricots, figs, peaches, prunes, pears, cherries, walnuts and almonds.* They are part of the famous BRENTWOOD IRRIGATED FARMS district in Contra Costa county.

The soil is a deep, rich silt absolutely free from hardpan and alkali.

Lying in a thermal belt formed by the protecting shoulders of Mount Diablo and its bordering hills on the West, the KIRKMAN ORCHARDS at Brentwood posses the ideal climate for fruit growing.

Under the KIRKMAN ORCHARD OPTION PLAN you can acquire a growing orchard, planted to the trees of your ... as $75 per acre.

No interest or taxes are charged against you during the optional period.

From 5 years of date of planting, the KIRKMAN NURSERIES, as owners of the land, will care for your orchard without cost to you.

Your contract includes an irrevocable clause which permits you, at your option, to cancel at the end of 3 or 5 years and assures you of the return of all money you have paid in during that period.

Under the KIRKMAN ORCHARD OPTION PLAN you have 15 years in which to complete payments.

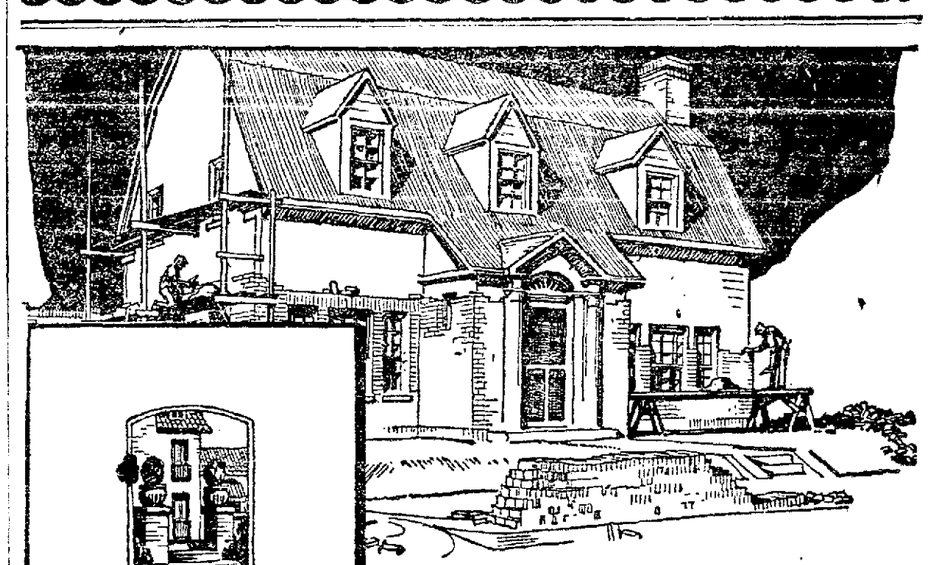
We Invite You to Visit These Orchards at Our Expense and Satisfy Yourself of Their Worth

TELEPHONE OR CALL AT OUR OFFICE OR MAIL THE COUPON PRINTED BELOW

N. E. DAVIS
ORCHARD SALES MANAGER

505 17th Street, Oakland, Cal., Lakeside 7160
222 Balfour Bldg., San Francisco, Cal., Garfield 3370

N. E. DAVIS, 505 17th St., Oakland, Calif.
Dear Sir: Please send me without cost or obligation complete description of your fruit lands.
Name .....
Address .....



STRUCTURES OF EVERLASTING BEAUTY

Send for this
FREE BOOK
about DICKEY FACE BRICK

Beautifully illustrated and with much interesting and valuable information about DICKEY FACE BRICK. Free for the asking, without obligation.

Name _____
Address _____

NEW HOMES for old

REMODEL with DICKEY FACE BRICK: It doesn't matter how old a house or other building may be, if the frame is sound it can be *rescued from ugliness and dilapidation*, and endowed with beauty, artistry and distinction, by the use of DICKEY FACE BRICK.

Sometimes the *whole house* is veneered—sometimes only a single story. Even a DICKEY FACE BRICK wall, walk and steps often produce magical changes in the home's appearance. *But don't forget!* The more DICKEY FACE BRICK is used the greater the beauty achieved and the *greater the final economy*—for DICKEY FACE BRICK *never requires painting.*

Our Service Department will be glad to put you in touch with architects and builders familiar with DICKEY FACE BRICK and MASTERTILE construction.

DICKEY
FACE BRICK *and* MASTERTILE

MANUFACTURED BY
LIVERMORE FIRE BRICK WORKS
604 MISSION STREET, SAN FRANCISCO

MANUFACTURED BY
CALIFORNIA BRICK COMPANY
BUILDERS EXCHANGE, OAKLAND

40—LOTS FOR SALE—Continued 40—LOTS FOR SALE—Continued 40—LOTS FOR SALE—Continued 40 LOTS FOR SALE. 41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued 41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued 41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued 41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

3RD AND LAST CALL

The third and last unit of

65 HOLLYWOOD LOTS GO ON SALE TODAY

Sunday, June 10th

On Foothill Boulevard, a garden spot. Deep, rich soil, full bearing fruit trees, *in the warm belt.*

Lots as low as $275 each---½ former prices

SMALL PAYMENT DOWN. SMALL PAYMENT EACH MONTH.

$1,000,000 TO BE EXPENDED BY ST. MARY'S COLLEGE ADJOINING HOLLYWOOD. This will surely greatly increase the value of property in this section.

NOTE: WE BUILD "A MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW," oak floors, fireplace, FOR $3350, including a beautiful lot.

SMALL PAYMENT DOWN, SMALL PAYMENT EACH MONTH.
INVESTIGATE, AND MAKE MONEY. BUY A LOT TODAY.

Drive out, or take East 14th St. car, or S. P. train to 105th avenue, walk east to tent office.

CUMMINS & WHITE, Owners

MAIN OFFICE, E. 14TH ST., ONE-HALF BLOCK SOUTH DURANT FACTORY
PHONE SAN LEANDRO 169 AND WE WILL CALL FOR YOU. FREE AUTO.

ARE YOU THINKING OF

VACATION?

EVERYBODY IS VISITING

PINEHAVEN

Build your cabin among the pines. 20 min. from town. Wonderful marine view, timber covered.

¼ AND ½ ACRES

$125 AND UP

Small down payment, $1 per month

SALE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

Drive out Moraga Road to Thorn Road (under tracks)

By car transfer to Bus at 46th and Piedmont Ave., get off at Thorn Road, walk north to tract headquarters.

CALIFORNIA SUBDIVISION CO.
408 Syndicate Bldg.
Lake. 546 Eves. Lake. 3632
WALTER KREUTZ, Representative

LOTS FOR SALE

A—FREE CHERRIES
to all who call on
See Faustina
1256 E. 14th St., SAN LEANDRO.
of Dutch Mill Branch

A— $10 DEPOSIT
Secures a lot, balance in 30 days. 1 blk to car, 3 blks. to S. P. station where movie studio is to be built; new street, restricted district; only a few left to select from.
S. E. WOOD
2530 Seminary Ave. Elmhurst 152

A SACRIFICE, $650
Beautiful level lot 40x115, in the heart of building activity, 150 ft. north of E. 14th st. new bungalows on each side; absent owner forced to sell; terms, $150 cash down. McHENRY & ELLIS, 1433 Franklin.

ANOTHER LOT
Full improved, paved streets, etc.; just off E. 14th st. [illegible] $12 down. [illegible] we furnish the [illegible] Box M[illegible] Tribune.

AN OPPORTUNITY
to buy a level corner at the price of an inside lot; view of lake and city. Phone Owner, J. L. Fink, Oakland 6519.

A—28 LOT $25, $5 MO.
75th ave., 2 blks. off E. 14th st. $250 up. J. W. Scott, [illegible] E. 14th st. Fruitvale 826.

BUILDERS
DOUBLE PIED. CORNER
2 lots at an attractive price. See us
SEULBERGER & DUNHAM 1706 Broadway. Oakland.

BUILD YOUR OWN
¼ acre, 50x200, on or near Foothill blvd., all mod. conveniences and street work [illegible]; you pay $100 to $500 down and we advance [illegible] to build the home, or we build to your order. MOSS ESTATE, Phone Elm. 1039.

[illegible]
100-foot frontage on good graded street; fine soil for garden and chickens; 5 blocks from "K" car line. Price $[illegible], easy terms. Box M128366, Tribune.

BIGGEST SNAP
on Hopkins st. slightly elevated building lot [illegible] new homes. Faces car line, only $900, terms.
Chas. M. Wiggin, 1706 Broadway.

BUILDER, $390 each, 7 lots, 25x165 each; st. work done on Holliday ave. near 73rd ave. and Cherokee. J. J. C., 35 Liberty St., San Francisco.

BEAUT. lot overlooking Lake Merritt. $1650 [illegible]

Crocker Tract District
How would you like to buy my 50-foot lot in Crocker tract district, Piedmont, for $2400 cash. Two new $20,000 homes just completed right adjoining. My lot is level and improved with the best grade of street work; it is the lowest priced lot in that locality. Telephone Lakeside 1265. Evenings, Fruitvale 1591W.

Choice of Two Large Lots
overlooking Lake Merritt; one 50 by 75 and one 72x140. Robt. Morgan, owner. 1902 Broderick st., S. F.

East Oakland Corner
50-foot frontage on good street above Foothill blvd.; all street work, sidewalks, sewers, curbs, gas, water, electricity, telephones are in [illegible] from car line. Price $1100, terms. Box M128365, Tribune.

EQUITY lot 35x3[illegible], creek, ideal beauty spot. 2953 White ave. Owner at 3554 Fruit. ave. Call evenings only.

EQUITY in Fruitvale ave. lot, 37½x [illegible]

FRUITVALE AVE. LOTS
37x100, highly improved, surrounded with shrubbery. Level 50 ft. paved street. Sidewalks, street lighting, a wonder for a home, and on very easy terms. A snap. Write Box M 112211, Tribune.

FOR SALE or ex. for a good car, 2 connecting lots in E. Oakland; 2 connecting lots in El Cerrito. 373 Ventura st., Berkeley.

FINE APARTMENT SITE
60x81-6, North side 41st, 50 feet west of Webster. Sacrifice for cash. E. J. HUGHES, 1530 Franklin. Lake. 2819.

GLENWOOD PARK
I have an ideal lot, 50x141, right on Broadway Terrace. This has just been put back on the market at [illegible] Box M38293, Tribune.

IN EXCLUSIVE SECTION OF PIEDMONT
75 ft. residential site. An opportunity.
SEULBERGER & DUNHAM 1706 Broadway, Oakland.

LAND in Fruitv. dist. for building; best on car line; all improv. in. Inc. prop. at pres. Fruit. 2534.

Lot for Sale Cheap
50x115, Mandana nr. Paloma. L. 4371

LOT 50x100, 7th st. nr. Broadway. Apply 1520 Washington, Apt. 3, S. F.

MONTCLAIR
has the same position and future as Piedmont had 15 years ago, and is being offered at the same price now that Piedmont lots sold for then. Just 15 years ago there were [illegible] people in Oakland and 1500 in Piedmont. Today there are 250,000 people in Oakland and 5000 in Piedmont. With these facts in mind what do you think of Montclair, which overlooks Piedmont? $[illegible], for instance, 138x112, on oil macadam street, only one block to [illegible]
Let me show this and others to you.
GEO. E. BROOKS,
Top Floor Syndicate Bldg.
Lake. 1600—Eves. Pied. 1707J.

MILLS COLLEGE PARK
38x118, on concrete street and all other improvements are in NOW. The building restrictions are $1500, just enough to assure a nice cottage neighborhood. This lot is level and only one block to car service and [illegible] help you build.
GEORGE E. BROOKS,
Top Floor Syndicate Bldg.,
Lake. 1600. Eves. Pied. 1707J.

ON INDIAN ROAD
An ideal location for the finer type of home. This lot is 60x140, [illegible] ed, close in, near S. F. transportation and affords the advantages of a country place combined with all city conveniences; reasonably priced. Merritt 4762 for information.

PIEDMONT view. lot 66x180, bargain. Owner, Pied. 4708.

ROOM FOR 2000 CHICKENS
24 fruit trees and vegetables, and room for a little house, all for $575, with small deposit of $25; 50x195, level, rich soil, near cars and stores, half block from Maple ave. and 20 min. to 14th and Bdwy. This is a real chance. Box M112243, Trib.

RUNNING CREEK
Large trees and all together artistic surroundings. Fine for artist studio site or a real homesite for some one that wants something different. Box M 112248, Tribune.

FULLY improved; gas, water, elec., etc.; 40x166; nr. Gen. Elect. plant; $800. This is a real snap. Easy terms. Box M38294 Tribune.

TWO LOTS
of 45 feet frontage each; close to [illegible] trains; ideal for apartments; walking distance 14th and Bdwy. Price $50 per foot. See E. L. Gurney with
WHITE & POLLARD
Cor. 13th and Webster Sts.
Lakeside 2700.

Say you saw it in The TRIBUNE.

"WE TEMPT 'EM TO BUY"
E. 14th st.; business property, 68x124; N.W. cor., suitable for stores; active territory; $50 a foot, easy terms. You can double money invested in 6 months; 100 new homes now building in this neighborhood. Chance of a life time.
E. 14th st., near San Leandro, 85x269; $2600, terms $500 cash; good location for meat shop, etc.
Business corner, 76x150; E. 14th st., opp. new school; $1650, terms; fine store location.
McHENRY & ELLIS
1433 FRANKLIN ST
Oak. 1962. Open Sunday.

CHICKEN RANCH
Headquarters
Close-in Acreage
Near San Leandro and E. 14th st. car line; rich level soil; ideal climate; 5 acres, suitable for nursery, orchard and berries; $1250 per acre, easy terms. Best in Alameda Co.
1¾ acres; ideal homesite; suitable for orchard and chickens, near new grammar school; $2160, terms $360 cash.
2 acres near San Leandro; $2200, easy terms; level, rich soil; near car line.
¾ acre, 1½ blk to car. Sacrifice, $720; $125 cash.
¼-acre, cor. near 14th st. car; 3 blks. to school; fine soil; level; $350; [illegible]
McHENRY & ELLIS
OPEN SUNDAY.
1433 Franklin st.; Oakland 1962.

WILL SELL fine Crocker Highlands view lot, near the corner of LaSalle and Sea View ave.; 145 by 260, $3500 cash. Phone evenings, Lakeside 6917.

WE ADVANCE money to build the home in the Moss Estate, providing you have $300 to $500 to pay on the lot. Minney Co., owners, 306 Syndicate bldg.; office on tract.

YOU WANT
elbow room; this very choice 50x135, level lot; only 200 feet from Foothill blvd.; on good street, with sewer, gas, electricity; building restrictions; rich soil; new bungalows all around and only $900; very easy terms and we help finance building. Minney, owner, 7850 Foothill blvd. See this Sunday.

40x125, E. 21st st. bet. 5-7 ave. nr. Park blvd.; $1700. Pied. 7501.

2 LARGE sunny view lots on Vista ave. off Everett; 4th Ave. Heights. Phone owner, Ala. 3523, evenings.

2 BIG unimp. pieces in E. O. Pied. 4020J.

5 LOTS; fenced, fine poultry and crop; on 9th bet. Page and Camelia, West Berkeley.

$12 DOWN
This level improved lot all ready to start that little house of 2 rooms and cut out rent; 40x100, level sidewalks, gas, elect., 1½ blks. from E. 14th st., near 62nd ave. Bal $10 mo. Box M 112211, Tribune.

4TH AVE.

40x100 E-S Everett	$1200
40x100 W-S Everett	1200
40x100 E-S Division	1000
40x100 W-S Division	1000
40x100 E-S Elston	1200
40x100 W-S Elston	850
50x100 E-S Woodruff	900
40x125 E-S 14th Ave	1600
40x120 E-S Greenwood	1100
50x100 Everett nr Wellington	1500
40x119 N-S Hampel	1400
40x135 E-S Peach Ave	1100
40x110 E-S San Sebastian	1500
40x100 E-S Edgewood	1500
40x100 W-S Park Blvd.	1750
40x110 S-S El Centro	1000

ALBERT E. NORMAN 1706 Broadway, Oakland 328
Evenings phone Merritt 5611.

$50 BUILDING MATERIAL FREE
I don't care who the man is, he can't go wrong on this 40x137 in Dimond district with enough building material FREE and plans for small house. $75 first payment, give me rest $8 per month. Full price $750. Phone eves. Berkeley 2563J or Lakeside 546. Miss Boardman.

$25 SECURES THIS
We will help you own a home if you want it: 50x200 ft., level with new street just in; elec water and everything included in price of $850. Right in Dimond dist. This is the best little proposition in Oakland today and just think, only $8.50 per [illegible] nice view, only [illegible] stores, 20 min. to 14th and Broadway. We only have 2 pieces left. Go out and see the 15 little homes and gardens in this tract. We will show you this without obligation. Box M 112239, Tribune.

3 EXCEPTIONAL lots; level building sites; Broadway Terrace, near Pinehaven road; 52x275; water on lots; wonderful views; easy terms. See owner, H. C. Calley, Sheridan road, off Broadway Terrace.

½ ACRE LEVEL
On Lincoln ave., 3 blks. from car; gas, elect. and water; good st.; build a little home; $25 starts you. Easy payments on balance. Write Box M38292, Tribune.

50 FT. FOR $2500
On Jean St. near Perry. Residence purposes only.
SEULBERGER & DUNHAM 1706 Broadway, Oakland.

¼ ACRE, $285
Near end of Leona Heights car line, 50x200, at $285 to $325 each; $10 down, $5 per month; fine climate here and land sure to go up in price; temporary homes permitted. Call 7850 Foothill blvd.

116x110 FEET
Good corner, fast growing district and building.
CAL. REALTY INV. CO.
1505 Franklin st. Oak. 6637.

$170
Total price of this 102x207 (½ acre) week-end cabin site; fine road, water included in price; $2 per mo.; small down payment. Box M38295, Trib.

SPOT CASH for lot. Oak. 4226.

PINEHAVEN
Vacation is almost here. Get a ¼ or ½ acre timber covered camp or cabin site where the kiddies can be out doors all the time. Or at least spend the week-ends. Only 20 minutes drive from town. Total prices from $100 up. Terms as low as $1.00 per month. Phone or write for appointment.
WALTER KREUTZ
408 Syndicate Bldg. Lake. 546
Res. Phone Lake. 3632
Never again will you have the opportunity for a homesite of this quality for such a low price. Excellent roads and water piped to all sites

A 1½ acre on Calaveras near to Mill's College. 12 fruit trees, good soil, quick sale, $850. S. E. Wood, 2530 Seminary avenue.

A FEW cheap lots on 14th st. and some good building lots. 6821 East 14th street.

A SPLENDID view lot on Broadway, Rockridge District. P. [illegible] 7773J.

A GOOD lot off Park Blv., $650 cash. Owner. Lake. 8149.

BEAUTIFUL level lot [illegible] st. work done; water piped to lot; 166th and Graffian, Stonehurst; 2 blks. E. 14th car at Durant motor factory. Phone Fruit. 1599W.

CHOICE Piedmont lots 40-45-50-65 x125; 7-rm. house on lot 50x108. Inquire 934 Kingston ave.

COR. lot, Ftvl., suit. for druggist, doc., dentist, $750. Box M 12,863, Tribune.

FOR sale or exchange. Four beautiful mountain and marine view lots. Level, or will exchange as first or part payment on modern bungalow. Berkeley 2252W.

LAKESHORE Highlands, 50 ft. lot, unobstructible view of mountain, bay, hills, nr. local and S. F. cars, at sacrifice; leaving city. Berk. 1949, Sundays and evening.

LOTS, level, ½ blk. to Key station, Berkeley, $10 per ft. Oakland 1451 or Merritt 2748.

ON PARK ST.—The most important business street of Alameda; a business lot, 50 ft. front, only $1500. This is a pickup. F. J. Hargrave, 2150 Santa Clara ave., Ala.

ROCKRIDGE view lot must be sold far below adjoining values. 5867 Ocean View. Pied. 6761J.

SPECULATE HERE
3 lots; location N.W. corner 59th and Shattuck; wonderful corner for bungalow store with 2 [illegible] lots for double [illegible] $3000 for the 3 lots. $[illegible] handle, balance [illegible] Franklin st. G. C. Martin. Lake [illegible]

The Bargain of Bargains
Rockridge Terrace [illegible] frontage, 165 ft. deep, 2 blocks to street car; best [illegible] street work. Going for $[illegible] cash. Maurice Smith, Lakeside 1201; evenings, Lakeside 7076.

THREE 1/2-acre view lots, exclusive loc.; will sell or trade on cheap. Berk. 4881.

$150 for Equity in Two Lots
[illegible] temporary home; cor. 10th and Wallace; bal. $[illegible] E. Z. terms. 2653 19th ave., 1 blk. Hopkins st. car. Call after 5 p. m.

$10 DOWN—$650
$10 a mo. nr. E. 14th st. in Melrose. BRIDGE REALTY, 5666 FOOTHILL BLVD.

$395 FULL PRICE
Fully improved, big willow shade tree, half block to cars. Only $[illegible] [illegible] Box M 112241, Tribune.

50x115 improved block fr. Foothill Blv., car line, rest. Lake. 2792.

$650 EACH—Several view lots in Montclair. Come out Sunday. Moraga [illegible] Florence ave. Turn to right to red house on [illegible]

$1200—BEAUTIFUL lot in Broadmoor [illegible] Webster st., Oakland; phone Piedmont 1880J.

TITLES SEARCHED.
BRING in the old search; save from $2.50 to $20 on your title work. Pacific Abstract Co., Inc., Henshaw bldg. Oakland 2885.

40A LOTS WANTED

CASH for residence lot, lake dist. Correspondence only. W. H. Witrous, 315 Newton ave.

FOR BUILDING. Full particulars [illegible] Box M38651, Tribune.

GOOD lot for $1500, Oak. or Pied. Warren, 5867 Ocean View drive.

HOME and Income, 11 rooms, remodeled into 4 2-rm. and 1 3-rm. apts.; 4 gar.; lot 70x[illegible] [illegible] lots; E. Oakland pref. Mer. 5658.

LOTS CLEAR
Wanted for $1600 equity, [illegible] furn. bungalow, 5 rms., breakfast nook; hardwood floors, built-ins, garage, chicken house; [illegible] Fruitvale. Mrs. Ven, [illegible]

LOT, about $500 or less cash for bargain. Box M 36687, Tribune.

[illegible] on or 87th ave. close to E. 14th st.; must be cheap. Box M [illegible], Tribune.

WANTED at once level lot approximately 50x120, [illegible] Fruitvale [illegible]

WANT lot in Allendale district. Write particulars in first letter to C. Wood, 1619 Quincy St.

41 HOUSES FOR SALE

A— Fruitvale Bargain
$4250—EASY TERMS.
Cement bung., 5 rms. and brk. rm., garage, hdw. flrs., furnace; all kinds of berries, shrubs and flowers; 4 years old, perfect cond., fine loc. R. A. Jolly, 1411 Fruitvale ave., Fty.

AA— HURRY; SEE THIS
Fine new 4-room; all hdwd. flrs., built-in features, wall bed makes it same as 5 rooms. Only $3600, terms to suit. Apply 4529 E. 14th st. Open Sundays

AA— $4500, SNAP
5 room, new bdw. flrs., 1 blk to Boulevard and 2 blks to S. P. station; very easy terms; call 2559 Seminary ave. Elm. 453.

ATTRACTIVE 5-rm. bungalow, east of Tel., nr. Oak.-Berk. line; close to S. P. and Key; in perfect order, hdwd. floors; garage; vacant; lot 40x117. 489 66th st. Teleg. car.

AA— CLOSE IN
$500 cash, bal. $35 per mo.; new bungalow, 4 rms., 2 bed rms., wall bed, hdwd. flrs., built-ins. 945 42d st.

A— $4250
5 rms., gar.; nr. S. P., Mel. Hghts.; $550 cash; E. Z. terms. 5166 Fairfax ave.

A 5-room rustic bungalow and garage; hdwd. flrs, bkfst. nk.; close to 38th ave. car line; $4150; very easy terms. Apply owner, Pied [illegible] or Elm. 1468.

A—SEE THIS BARGAIN—Modern 6-rm. furn. house, east Lake., nr cars, trains, schools; cash terms, [illegible]

AA—4-RM. rustic; new; break. nk., fireplace, etc.; only $3400; $250 down. $35 mo. 4556 E. 14th st.

A
Distinctive Bargain
Artistic and Attractive New Home
$500 Down
Exceptionally well planned home, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, full French windows, hdw. floors. Close to transportation and school.
Big Garden Lot
See This Today
Phone San Leandro 169.
Take E. 14th st. car to Broadmoor office, E. 14th st. and Broadmoor Blvd., or Bancroft and Jove, 1206 Broadway.

A Crocker Highlands Beauty
One story stucco bungalow containing 6 rooms and breakfast room. Solid mahogany doors and buffet with curved effects. Stippled walls, arched between living room and dining room. Beautiful sun room, all arched. Wonderful breakfast room. This is an artistic house from start to finish and must be seen to be appreciated. Large basement. New garden and lot is 50x100. Situated in the heart of beautiful homes and surroundings. Price $11,500. Can be seen by appointment. Mr. Arendt, Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway, Oakland. Lakeside 4800, No. 22[illegible]

AUCTION SALE
Of property that must be sold. Sale Saturday, June 23. Particulars later.
J. A. MUNRO
AUCTIONEER
1007 Clay st. Ph. Oakland 520

A BEAUTY
$1560 Down
Home Sacrifice
Lake District
NEW 6 ROOMS GARAGE AND BASEMENT — GRAND AVENUE CARS, BALANCE TERMS
BREED AND BANCROFT.
1206 Broadway.

A— HOME AND INCOME
Bella Vista dist., 12 min. Bdwy. On car line. Mod. 5 rms. and sleep. porch; rents $45, and 3 rms. and bath rents $25. A-1 condition. Lot 45x135; 2 water heaters, cement basement, fruit trees, partly furn. $1000 will handle. Price $[illegible]. Terms [illegible] on premises, 1[illegible] 11th ave. Pan. only.

A Special Sale, $3850
$500 DOWN
[illegible] bungalow, [illegible] out, worth $4750, near 51st and Grove street cars. This is less than bank appraisement. Owner must sell. [illegible] Berkeley 2931W, Mr. Craig.

A — PIEDMONT HOME
3 bed rooms, breakfast room, shower, instantaneous heater, furnace, hdwd. floors, double garage, pretty garden, 4 blks. Pied. High. Open Sunday only. [illegible] $8500. 152 Arbor drive. Piedmont 5756J.

AM LEAVING TOWN
[illegible] Fruitvale; hrdwd. flrs., brkfst. nk., sun [illegible] This house must be seen to be appreciated; lot 50x100 on sunny side of street. See Dahlendorfer, 2219 Hopkins st. Fruit. 2623.

A REAL HOME at the right price; 8 rooms, 2 baths, furnace and garage. Will include large electric range and water heater. Sunny; well located; convenient schools and Key Route; immediate possession. [illegible] Owner [illegible] Vernon st. Sunday afternoon, 2 to 5, or phone Pied. [illegible]

Adams Point Good Home
7 rms., 2 baths, 2 fireplaces; hardwood [illegible] [illegible] E. Lewis [illegible] Oakland.

A Mod. 7-room house, garage; choice sunny location; hardwood floors, 2 toilets, furnace. Rand heater; fine grounds; a real home, some furniture if wanted. Principals only. Owner, Box M36496, Tribune.

AA- $3800
A 4-room modern bungalow; Key, S. P. and local cars; [illegible] upon easy.

LOUIS J. WETZEL
309 Synd. Bldg. Oak. 720 or Ol. 7618

ACCOUNT sickness must leave Oakland, will sell very reasonable 6-room bungalow, arranged for 2 families [illegible] apartment, rents other for $25 [illegible] yard [illegible] berries, flowers. Must have [illegible] balance like rent. Phone Fruitvale 2815W.

BEAUTIFULLY SITUATED
New cement Piedmont bungalow 5 rooms, nook and breakfast [illegible] hardwood floors throughout, shower bath, large garage and basement. Open for inspection Sunday [illegible] p. m. Take "B" car to Howard st., go block to left to Cavendish way, house located No. 12 Cambridge way, or phone Lakeside 91 for appointment. J. F. CHAMBERS, owner and builder.

BARGAINS, E. OAKLAND
New 4-rm. unfinished cot., lot 50 by 120; nr. cars, school, E. Okld.; $1550; terms. 4-rm. rustic cot., nr. cars and city [illegible]
KENDALL, 309 12th st.

BUY FROM OWNER
Extra large 6-rm. and breakfast rm., garage, elevated lot, unobstructed view of [illegible] to garden. Regular $[illegible], now [illegible] and Hampel.

Berkeley Bargain Hunters
5-rm., 1½ story house, modern, double garage, lot 100x135, cement driveway; family garden and fruit near Telegraph and city cars. Easy terms. Only $7750. Lake. 2346.

BEAUTIFUL 7-rm. and bkfst. nk.; [illegible] completed; terms. Owner and builder. Phones Lake. 1934 or Pied. 8928W.

ALAMEDA—2 new 5-rm. houses, gar. being completed, at Fountain and Adams sts., rms. Pied. 2136W.

BY OWNER—New cement bungalow, 5 rms., breakfast nook, garage, hardwood floors, built-in features; double frontage lot, close to cars; Maxwell Park dist. 5226 El Camille ave. Ftvle. 2994J.

BY OWNER, 6-rm. cement bung., 1 blk. east of Northbrae Circle. $2000 cash buys my equity in this $8000 home. Worth more, but must sell. This is your opportunity. Ph. Berk. 5305W for details.

BEAUT. 7-rm. home, lot 50x162; hdwd. flrs., mod., good cond., heater, linoleum, outbuildings, gar., [illegible] blks. S. F. line; $6300, terms. 1419 Seminary.

BEAUTIFUL new 6-rm. cement bungalow [illegible] basement gar., easy terms. O 7218.

COLONIAL cottage, Chestnut st.; 7 rms., gar. Lot 45x135. Lake. 1122.

Get your FREE HOME NOW

YOU WILL HAVE TO HURRY IF YOU WANT A HOME IN CALAVERAS TERRACE

WITH EVERY LOT WE GIVE ENOUGH LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIAL TO BUILD A 4 ROOM HOUSE, 18x28

2— 9x12 BEDROOMS	1—6x10 KITCHEN
1—12x16 LIVING ROOM	1—6x6 BATHROOM

PLANS—SPECIFICATIONS—AND AN EXPERT BUILDER TO HELP YOU BUILD

LARGE LOTS, $650.00 UP
Very Easy Terms

OIL MACADAM STREET — SEWER — WATER — GAS—ELECTRICITY—ETC.
RIGHT ON THE CAR LINE—25 MINUTES TO 14TH AND BROADWAY
THE BEST OFFER EVER MADE IN THE EAST BAY SECTION

TO GET THERE:
Take Leona (K) car at 12th and Broadway, get off at Rose Avenue and Calaveras. By auto: Drive out High Street to Hopkins, turn to right, one block to tract office.
From San Francisco: Take Key Route boat, 22nd Street train, transfer to Leona (K) car at Key Route Inn, get off at Rose Avenue and Calaveras. COME EARLY.

Salesmen on tract every day
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL

REALTY SUBDIVISION COMPANY, Inc.

REALTORS

1414 Franklin Street Phone Lakeside 8030

ADAMS POINT LAKE DISTRICT
This unusual home has very large living room, dining room and library; breakfast room, maid's room and bath downstairs; 4 good sized bedrooms, 2 sleeping porches and cedar room upstairs, a large basement with furnace, automatic heater, laundry, etc. The view is excellent. Price only [illegible]. Robt. W. Caine with JOS. E. CAINE, 323-26 First National Bank bldg. Phone Oakland 2950.

A SACRIFICE
5-ROOM BUNGALOW
This is a modern [illegible] in Lower Piedmont near [illegible] and ave cars and 40th and Piedmont Key Route. Not many [illegible] like this where neighbors are good. [illegible] $4750 and terms. [illegible] Real owner [illegible] Humboldt 326.

A LITTLE HOME
in sunny East Oakland warm belt, 3 rooms and 2 sleeping porches, modern, garage, near S. P., just a block above Foothill Blvd. on 69th ave. [illegible] Act quick, $2450, reasonable terms.
White & White
[illegible] Foothill blvd. F. 1472.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A BARGAIN?
Think of this in Fourth ave. district for only $[illegible], 5-room cement home, bsmt., all in hdwd. floors, garage; close to cars; fine view and street; $750 down and easy terms. A sacrifice. Call Merritt 5623.

A Wonderful Piedmont HOME
TEN ROOMS $21,000
Magnificently set on a lot 255 feet deep. Commands a wonderful view. Choice trees, fruit and shrubbery. House was designed by one of the best architects and built by present owner for a home. House is too large for present needs. This is a wonderful buy. *Shown by appointment only.*
Call HARRY L. DAVIS
WICKHAM HAVENS INC.
1530 Franklin St. Oakland 7[illegible]

A— MAXWELL PARK
Bungalows. Biggest values ever offered.
$5475.00
Easy terms
Burritt & Shealey
Phone Fruitvale 2961.

AA— LAKE DISTRICT
Just completed by owner and builder. Beautiful 6 rms., breakfast [illegible] garage; French gray and ivory finish, hardwood floors, tile and bath, water heater, piped for furnace. 632 Walla Vista ave. Pied. 1885W.

AA— YOU'LL BUY THIS
[illegible] floors, built-in features, near cars, stores, S. P., etc. Only $400 cash, $35 month. Apply 4529 E. 14th st. [illegible]

AA— NEW BEAUTY
5 rooms, unequaled in workmanship and priced hdwd. tarnout; [illegible] sta., cars, schools, garage, large lot, choicest resid. dist.; sunny Melrose Heights. Phone Fruitvale 519.

AA—Telegraph Ave. Almost
Fine big 7-room 2-story house; lot 40x160 feet, just off Telegraph, close in. Price for quick sale $6500. Terms. See Mr. Hanlon with W. F. Kurtz, 1614 Bdwy. Oak. 5213.

A-COMFORTABLE HOME
Modern 6 rms., in good condition, on sunny side of st.; 3 bedrms., 1 finished rm. in basement, garage, 6 fruit trees; variety of berries, $2500; terms. Apply 1714 Alameda ave. Ala.

A HALF ACRE with 4-room house; beautiful place for chicken ranch; live spring on place; bargain, $2700. 3256 Guida st., Fruitvale Acres; phone Fruitvale 5657W.

A— $3150, $300 CASH
HERE'S YOUR CHANCE
To own this dandy new 4-rm. bung., hrdwd. floors, all built-ins, nice dist. Bal. $30 mo., including interest. Leonard, 4428 E. 14th st. Ftvl. 598.

A—$250 down. Full price $4000. Modern 5-room cement bungalow, built-in features; near 28th ave. and K car. Ruedy, 4550 E. 14th st.

BY OWNER—Must sacrifice my beautiful new 7-r. Spanish bungalow; elegant garden; furnace; lot [illegible] ave. cars; Lake district; splendid view; $3000 cash handles, balance easy terms. 596 Fairbanks ave.

A— FREE CHERRIES
to all who call on
See Faustina
1256 E. 14th ST., SAN LEANDRO.
of Dutch Mill Branch

ABSOLUTE BARGAIN
$4750 full price; $750 cash and $4[illegible] 5-rm. and lge. sleeping porch, garage; among the best; near Bay View and above Park blvd.; near E. R. and cars; fine condition and a real home. For particulars phone day Oak. 1[illegible], Mr. Williams, or write P. O. Box 211, Oakland.

ABSOLUTE BARGAIN
$500 down, $40 per month, allows immediate possession of high-class cement bungalow, 5 rms., bkfst. nk., heater, paper, fixture, [illegible] Sem. pair. $4500, near S. P. or Key trains. Phone Merritt 557.

A PIEDMONT MANSION
Living room 18x30, dining room in [illegible] 5 bedrooms, 4 tile baths; maid's room; wonderfully located with beautiful grounds; marine view. $22,500; trms.
RALPH BOSCACCI,
[illegible] M 2667.

A PICK UP
$500 down and $40 per mo. and 7% int. Good 5-rm. cottage with large attic. Lot 36x100 ft., good car serv. to and from S. F. Apply 977 63rd st., Oakland, owner.

A BIG BUY
6 rms., basement, gar., lot 105x236, located 2724 Seminary ave. All kinds of fruit, shrubbery and flowers. The best buy in Oakland, E. Z. terms. Ftvl. 2622J.

A— Near Athens Athletic
Club, five large 7-room house; cor. lot; easily arranged into apts. Price only $4500. See Mr. Hanlon with W. F. Kurtz, 1614 Bdwy. Oak. 5213.

AA—$3000, GOOD BUY
4-room, slp. porch; almost new; lot 40x[illegible], fine climate, 4 blocks street car. C. E. Moouts, 3425 Fruitvale ave.

A BEAUTIFUL 5-r. bungalow, N. Berk.; new; no better home built. fine view, large lot. Perkins, 268 [illegible] bldg. Oak. 424.

A LAKE BEAUTY BUY
7-rm. house finished with sun room, bkfst. rm., tile bath, shower, nook, furnace, inst. water heater; lawn, shrubbery [illegible]

AA—$1800, $600, $15 MO.
4-room house [illegible] 2 block st. cars, 2 blocks local trains, near school, stores, etc. Harris, 4650 E. 14th street.

AA—$3100, $250 DOWN
$35 mo., cottage new 4-rm. bungalow; large living room, 2 bedrooms, bkfst. nook; nice street; close to cars, schools, stores, etc. Call [illegible] [illegible] $3500; $1 00 down—6-rm. cement house, modern and artistic; nice [illegible] to cars and [illegible]

CLAREMONT REALTY CO
5675 College Ave. Pied. 896.

A LAKE BUNGALOW
Near Mandana blvd.—5 rms. and breakfast nook, all hdwood. floors; garage; near Key Route; restricted district, $6500, $1500 down. Mr. McMullen, Lakeside 119.

A— $250 DOWN; 5 RMS.
Nice home, sun porch, flowers, bearing trees, gar., lot 60x125; nice dist., nr. S. P. sta., only $4150, bal. easy rent. 4548 E. 14th st. Ftv. 519.

A DOUBLE BUNGALOW ON SUNNY CORNER LOT; TWO-FOUR RMS., GARAGES. IT IS NEW AND HAS THE LATEST IMPROVEMENTS. CORNER OF EVANS AND EVERETT. MER. 1057.

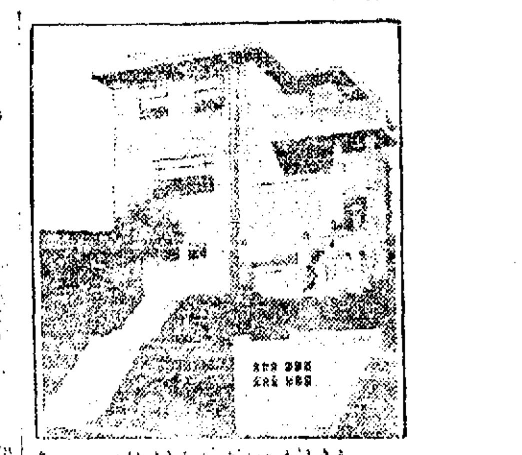
A MODERN GUM FINISHED HOUSE ON EXCELSIOR AVE.; 8 RMS.; FURNACE AND WATER HEATER; $9250. KEY AT 2628 PARK BLVD. MER. 1057.

AA— CASH TALKS
Mod. 4 rms., high basement, nr. S. P., lot 40x140; 10 bearing trees, $2600; great bargain; 4548 E. 14th st.

ATTRACTIVE home nr. Ftvl. av., 3015 E. 22nd st.; mod. 5 rms., bkfst. nook, hdwd. flrs., gar., reas. terms. Owner, 2910 E. 22nd st. F. 3009W.

A NEW 5-r. cem. bung. on Maple av. in a dist. of beau. homes; built of finest materials, all modern feats., high elev.; view; $5000. Ftvl. 2633.

A Two bungalows 3 and 5 rms., hdwd. flrs. Market and 38th st. $4250. G. EBBERT, 1206 Bdway. Oak. 1451. Res. Merritt 2748.



A— 10 DAY SPECIAL
Lake dist., exclus. Wallavista home, built by owner; 7 spacious rms., slpg. porches, fine view, nr. Lakeview schl., "E" car; cash or terms. Owner, Oak. 3663.

Big New 6 Room Bungalow

Built on generous, livable, commodious lines planned by an architect who is a genius and an artist. A real home, as different from the ordinary cracked-up "Contract's Slung-Together Bungalow" as a diamond is from glass. Artistic appointments throughout and as complete as a prize apartment. Living room 20 ft. long, 2 fine bedrooms. Steam vented bath and shower tiled throughout. Exquisite breakfast room (not a nook). Attractive dining room big enough for 12 guests and a kitchen that is a dream with tiled sink, hood for stove, bins, shelves galore, and all of the other appointments necessary to a modern, labor-saving kitchen. This is a big house, over 50 ft. long upon a beautiful 40x110 ft. terraced lot with cemented auto driveway and garage floor. No expense spared in construction. Finest hardwood floors, most attractive interior finish, most artistic fixtures and fittings money can buy. Located in beautiful Waterside Terrace, Alameda, with $10,000 homes all around, close to the water. S. F. traffic stop 2 blocks away. Shortest Eastbay line to S. F. (25 min. to Ferry bldg). Offered at less than cost on account of foreclosure. Never occupied. This perfect. Price $7125 on terms of $1000 cash and $75 month. Take Alameda ferry in S. F. and after crossing bay take "LINCOLN" [illegible] off at Lincoln Park station. Then walk to 3312 Fernside blvd. From [illegible] meda at 14th and Franklin and get off at Monta Vista ave. By auto cross High st. bridge and take first turn to left along carline. OWNERS' REPRESENTATIVE AT 3312 FERNSIDE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, 2 to 7 p. m. Phone evening Piedmont [illegible]

BEAUTIFUL CLAREMONT PARK
A home of quality and beauty [illegible] ing view of both Bay and Berkeley hills. Includes a wonderful large living room with sun room adjoining, attractive breakfast room and a maid's room with bath downstairs. 4 large bed rooms, 2 tiled baths and large sleeping porch upstairs. The house is elevated so that the view can never be obstructed. A really charming home. Price $26,500. Robt. W. Caine with JOSEPH E. CAINE, 323-26 First National Bank Bldg. Phone Oakland 2950.

BIRDS HAVE A NEST HAVE YOU?
Well, here is a real nest for you: 5 beautiful sunny rooms and bkfst. nook, oak floors, cornice fixtures and decorations; fine lot in garden and all for $5000, esy terms; near schools and cars.
FRED T. WOOD CO.
417 15th st.; phone Lake. 243.
Br. Lakeshore-Excelsior; Lake. 1196.
Open Sundays.

BROADMOOR
$2500—DOWN
Just finished; something entirely new. The most beautiful house on the tract. All concrete including all interior walls. Up to the minute in every detail. Cannot be described; must be seen to be appreciated. Open for inspection. Owner on premises. 573 Broadmoor blvd. Out 14th st., 1 block past Durant Company.

BUNGALOW NORTH OAK.
Beautiful mod. 6 rms.; garden, flowers, new gar., cem. driveway; Ruud heater; nr. school, cars, trains. $4700, terms. Leaving city; bargain. Owner, 3878 Lusk st. Pied. 7895.

41 — HOUSES FOR SALE 41 — HOUSES FOR SALE

BUILDERS-ATTENTION

Choice lot for stores and flats; 2 blocks from Lake Merritt, on prominent street, [illegible]

DOWNTOWN MAIN STREET CORNER

Two fine buildings; 45 rooms; 100 feet frontage, facing park; stores adjoining this property now; always rented; good income; under proper management can be doubled. Price $21,600. No. 138.

CLOSE IN BARGAIN

Ten rooms, suitable for income or home; well constructed and in good condition; lot 70x150; $8500; $1500 cash. No. 155.

AN ACRE HOMESTEAD

Near Grand Ave. and Harrison Blvd.; 4 wonderfully fine building sites in a single parcel of land, and a fine old mansion, 17 to 20 rooms; beautiful, full-grown ornamental trees. Few such sites are available near Oakland's center, and NONE OTHER SO CLOSE IN. Has marked advantages for innumerable uses. Investigation is warranted. Priced at $15,000 for quick sale. No. 167.

MAIN STREET BUSINESS CORNER STORES AND APARTMENTS

$12,500 invested here shows income of 20 per cent above interest on loan granted.

PIEDMONT

Two very choice bungalows of 6 rooms and breakfast room each; complete with garages. These homes are exceptionally well built and the latest in decorations. Priced at $8750 and $9000, on terms; discount for cash. Nos. 0907 and 0906.

ONLY $4500

The coziest modern cement bungalow in Oakland; special design; sunshine; delightful surroundings; near car line. No. 163.

NEAR CITY HALL AND JUST OUTSIDE FIRE LIMITS

Four of the finest flats in city, constructed to support additional floor; 24 rooms; easily converted into rooming house and enlarged; over 50 feet frontage; good income. Price $17,500. No. 187.

IN PIEDMONT

English type cement bungalow near High School; 5 well appointed rooms, featuring every home convenience; in a most attractive location near car line. Price only $7000; $1500 cash. See this at once. No. 168.

WEBSTER STREET FRONTAGE

Choice holding, 150 feet deep, near 19th St., at $300 front foot. No. 821

CHARMING MANSION—PIEDMONT

Delightfully located on a knoll; panoramic view on all sides; seven exceptionally fine rooms; finest of fixtures; artistically decorated; two tiled bath rooms, splendid alcove, sun porch, sleeping porch; magnificent grounds, beautiful shrubbery; walking distance to Key trains; convenient to High and Grammar Schools. Must be seen to be appreciated. Price $18,500. No. 160.

IN NEW BUSINESS AREA

East of Broadway, south of 17th Street; large frontage, 150 feet deep; Nominal income from improvements will carry until permanently developed. This is your chance to secure a fine central holding that is fast growing into value. No. 172.

GARDEN HOME

Attractive new cozy cottage; 4 rooms and sleeping porch; lovely level garden lot, 75x150; sheltered picturesque location, near cars and local business center. Price $3000. No. 164.

WE LEND MONEY ON REAL ESTATE

E. F. PORTER, 411 15TH ST. (PORTER BLDG.)

A—Beaut. Lakeshore Bung.

A brand new 5-rm. cement bung. and garage on the beautiful Lake Shore avenue. There is a breakfast nook and all of the built-in features, large living room and dining room and 2 big sunny bed rooms. All of the floors are of the finest oak. The furnace pipes are already in and the automatic heater is completely installed. From the living room one gets a wonderful view of the Piedmont hills. The price is only $7850. Splendid terms. Can be seen by appointment only.

GEO. OSBORN
1522 Franklin St. Oak. 184.

A—Pied. Colonial Cottage

This is a close in new six-room corner bungalow located on the car line with an unobstructed and unsurpassed view of the bay and hills. The rooms are all large and sunny, the living room 18x24. Hardwood floors throuout, fireplace, automatic gas furnace, automatic water heater, garage and terraced gardens. Two bed rooms and a wall bed in the breakfast room, all built in features, modern to the last detail. This is a beauty and a bargain at $10,000. Reasonable terms. Can be seen by appointment only.

GEO. OSBORN
Oak. 184. 1522 Franklin st.

A LAKE DISTRICT

BARGAIN FOR CASH

New ultra modern cement bungalow containing 6 extra large rooms and a sun porch. This property was priced at $8500, and is a good value at that price. HOWEVER, OWNER NEEDS MONEY AND WILL CONSIDER DRASTIC REDUCTION. Investigate this choice property at once and MAKE AN OFFER.

WALTER HARDMAN & CO.
OAKLAND 6392 410-15TH ST.

A Melrose Heights Home

Will sacrifice for quick sale our pretty cement bungalow. Lot 35x100, 5 rooms and breakfast room, hardwood floors throughout, all built-ins; finished in southern gum and ivory; southwest frontage, garage, lawn, flowers; near train, street cars, schools. Want to leave, as my husband has been transferred to Fresno. Want my equity out, balance $50 per month including interest. Home Sunday and evenings. 6440 Trask st. Take car No. 7. Phone Fruitvale 2706W.

A—5 BED R., BIG LOT LAKE DIST.

$7950.

This 2-story cement home is a real bargain. It has furnace and garage also; close to cars, trains and school. The ground and home could not be duplicated for nearly twice the price.

WALTER HARDMAN & CO.
OAKLAND 6392 410-15TH ST.

A SPECIAL BUY

5614 Ayala st. (central location); 7-rm., 3 bedrms.; lot 43x100; close to Tel. ave. car and 55th st. Key. A good home for large family; place all clear and can be bought for $4200; $1000 down, bal. $40 per mo.

A Built By Day Home

5 rms., basement and garage; all latest built-ins; just 3 blocks to Melrose sta., in beautiful Melrose Heights. $5400. E Z terms.

Mrs. Diez
4610 E. 14th St.
Fruit. 2674. Eve. Fruit. 4816J.

A NEW strictly mod. bung., just completed. Finished in mahogany. Lr. sunny rms. and bkfst. rm.; all blt.-in features, hdwd. flrs. throuout, tile bath and sink, automatic heater, piped for furnace, full basement, lr. gar; located at 1108 E. 23rd st., 2 blks. off Park blvd. Owner on premises Sat. and Sun. H. Sundberg.

A PIEDMONT bungalow with beautiful marine and mountain view. Five rooms and breakfast room. $7000; terms.

WALTHALL 704 AMERICAN BANK BLDG. TELEPHONE OAKLAND 1209

AA— Steinway Terrace —AA

Elegant new home, gum panels; 6 rms., office, brk. nook; 2-rm basement; large lot; anxious to sell; cash or terms. 3666 Foothill blvd.

A BUNGALOW, CLOSE IN

4 rooms, bkfst. nook, etc.; fine location; principals only. Owner, Merritt 4201.

AA— CORNER $3000

Mod. 4-rm., bath; 2 por.; gar. Ftv. 5810W.

AA— BY OWNER

6-rm. home; gar.; fruit, nut trees, berries; nr. 3 cars. 2833 E. 23rd st. F. 5071.

A—5-rm. home furnished; part rented for $35 a mo.; located E. of lake in 12th ave. Price $3650; terms. Richardson, Ph. Mer. 4886.

AAA—

$8500

$1200 Down, $60 Monthly

Located on a wide lot, a new home, directly across the street from a $40,000 home and overlooking their gardens, close to school, car line and S. F. transportation, in Oakland's most desirable residential district.

CROCKER HIGHLANDS

This home will be appreciated by the person of didscriminating taste who appreciates a home of distinction and character. Designed after the order of the early Colonial; the home is in every way complete and true to its type. Seven spacious rooms, abundance of sunshine, marine and hill views. Large living room, colonial fireplace, and specially designed lighting fixtures, large view terrace. An unusual dining room, colonial corner cupboards, a truly convenient kitchen, tiled sink, hood over the stove, abundance of storage space, the breakfast room carries out the idea of the morning porch, three bedrooms, large closets, full length mirrors, two baths suggestive of luxury in their appointments, entrance hall, and garage.

Offered for sale by the owner; prompt action necessary. All inquiries will be answered from Box M149084, Tribune.

A WONDERFUL BUY

LAKESHORE AVE.

Mahogany entrance; large living and dining room finished in finest of gum; built-in fixtures exceptionally fine; delightful breakfast room; good roomy kitchen; 3 large bedrooms finished in ivory with large sleeping porch; bathroom the very latest; coal furnace; storage hot water tank, in very good basement; large back yard very fine, with summer house. $13,500, including garage. No better buy in Oakland.

WALTER H. LEIMERT CO
Lakeshore Av. and Trestle Glen Rd.
Telephone Lake. 974
Open Every Day

AA—$4250—FRUITVALE

Lovely new bungalows, 4 and 5 rooms; extra dressing rooms and breakfast nooks; large living rooms; oak floors throughout; tile sinks; inlaid linoleum; all built-ins; garage and driveway; $4250 to $4850; terms. See these for well built, attractive homes.

$5250—New 6-room cement bungalow; basement; entrance hall and breakfast nook; aeroplane bedroom; oak floors throughout; built-in bath and shower; garage and driveway; lot 41x125; well built, attractive home; bargain; terms. Open Sunday.

FRED. O. HOWE CO.
3240 E. 14th st. Phone Fruit. 1816.

ATTENTION

A NEW BUNGALOW

SPANISH TYPE

PIEDMONT CORNER

A beautiful six-room cement bungalow, just completed. Close to Piedmont car line. Walking distance to Piedmont Key Route.

This is an exceptional home. See it at once.

SEULBERGER DUNHAM 1706 Broadway, Oakland

A SNAP

PIEDMONT FOR $6500.
ON TERMS; MUST SELL.
SEE MR. ALEXANDER WITH
SEULBERGER —AND— DUNHAM 1706 BROADWAY, OAKLAND.

A—5-RM. rustic bungalow, strictly modern, hdwd. flrs., laundry, garage, drive, all street work in, near Fremont High, S. P. and Key cars; best bargain shown, $3500; small down payment. Glasgow, 3502 Foothill blvd. F. 4190.

A $3500; $250 Cash, $30 Mo.

A 3-rm. str. mod. bung.; lot 45x194; fruit trees, veg. gard., in sunny Up. Ftvl.; close to cars, schools, Dimond shop. dist. D. J. Regan, 3512 Fruitvale av. G car. Open Sunday.

A DARLING LAKE SEC. HOME. $7750—6 rms., brk. rm., mod. cement bung., large well-arranged rms., furnace, hot water heater, large lot, 2 blks. off Lake Shore ave. Mr. Stevens, O. 1943. Res., Pied. 5468W.

A BARGAIN

$2650, terms, 3 rms., bath, pantry, plastered, high basement, double garage, in Fruitvale. 3736 E. 14th. Fruit. 1197.

A-A—$350 DOWN

New 4-rm. bungalow, hdwd. flrs., built-ins, fireplace, bkfst. nk., 2 bed rms., lot 40x125. See Miss Hughes, 3736 E. 14 st. Ftvl. 1197.

ALL YOU COULD ASK

Fine 2-story 6-rm. house in perfect condition and location on Webster, near Tech. Owner leaving; quick sale, $5250, easy terms. Oak. 8165.

A—4-ROOM new; hdwd. floors; good location; $3400, cash $500. Grab it. 4715 E. 14th st. Fruit. 2219.

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued.

ATTRACTIVE SUNNY HOME

Route Station and schools. Has large rec. hall, liv. room and dining room, kitchen and breakfast room, sun deck on main floor; 3 cheerful bedrooms, a large dressing room and tiled bath upstairs; basement; water heater; garage; large lot with flowers and shrubs; nearly $1000 in drapes and curtains are included with the house. Price only $13,750; terms. Make appointment to inspect this attractive home today.

WALTER H. LEIMERT CO.
Lakeshore ave. and Trestle Glen Rd.
Telephone Lake. 974. Open every day.

A-- $150 DOWN

New 4-rm. mod. cottage.; hrdwd. floors.

$200 DOWN

Good buy, 3-rm. cottage, $2000. Terms to suit. Bargains in 5 and 6 rooms.

For Good Buys See
BOB REEVES & SON
Owners and Builders
3536 E. 14th st.

A GOOD OLD HOUSE

In a good location and a good buy; 6 rms., sleep. porch and sun porch, all one floor; large lot 45x150, with bearing fruit trees and choice flowers; wonderful well with mill and tank; no water bills; floored basement under entire house. Needs some decorating, but otherwise in excellent condition; near school, cars and bus. district. A great bargain at $4000.

F. W. S. BROOKES
At Hopkins st. 3456 Fruitvale ave.

A 2-STORY CEMENT 220 HIGHLAND AVE., PIEDMONT

Come out today and see this beautiful home of 7 large rooms; wallpaper, fixtures are the best; tile sink, bath, shower, pedestal basin, basement, inst. heater, garage. Recently reduced to effect quick sale. Must be seen to be appreciated. Open for inspection 12 to 6.

ANOTHER BARGAIN

Close in 8-room cottage, high basement, fruit trees including orange, cherry and figs. Garage for 4 cars, chicken house, etc. Lot 75x250, an estate in the heart of the city. Can get $4500 bank loan. FINE NURSERY SITE, close to S. F. and local transportation. Ideal neighborhood. PRICE FOR ALL $7500. ½ cash.

HENRY Z. JONES
1420 Franklin St., Oakland. Phone Oak. 3430.

A Charming Bungalow

Located head of Lakeshore Ave. in Piedmont where low tax rate and wonderful new schools prevail. This beautiful 5-room cement home that was built to last a life time. Exquisite breakfast room, tile bath and shower, gum finish, hardwood floors thruout. A kitchen that will delight. Inside stair to garage and laundry. See builder on premises Sunday afternoon. Liberal terms and priced to suit. Take Lakeshore car, get off Walla Vista, walk direct north, 1113 Ranleigh Way.

ADAMS POINT SNAP

2-story cement home of 7 rooms and sleeping porch, $8500. If you want a home at a bargain price hurry.

MR. SOMERVILLE,
With
FRED T. WOOD CO.
417 15th st.; phone Lake. 243.

A—4TH AVE. DISTRICT

3927 Randolph Ave., just completed, cement exterior, 5 rooms and breakfast room, hardwood floors throughout, tile sink; inside entrance to finished basement and garage. House open for inspection or call Merritt 2826.

A WONDERFUL VIEW

6-rm. bungalow, 2 bedrooms and liv. slp. pch., finished bsmt. and garage; sunny corner lot; lawn and beautiful flowers; near Park blvd. cars and S. F. trains. Price $6500; terms. Phone Lakeside 758.

A BARGAIN

Two-story 8-room residence cottage, partly furn., on 28th st. near Broadway; lot 37½x100; garage, berry vines, etc. Can be made into two 4-room flats at small cost for alteration; $4750. Phone Oak. 1111. Benj. R. Brewster, 500 Syndicate bldg.

AA—

LOOK! $300 DOWN

A fine cement 5-room home, hdwd. floors, level lot; close to cars and schools; for only $4950. It is a real chance to own your own home with payments like rent. See Mr. Humphrey, 3001 Hopkins st.

A CHOICE of 4 new homes 4th ave. dist., $5250 up; hrdwd. flrs., tile bath, sink, gar.; cor. E. 28th st.-Brighton ave., 14th ave., 1 blk. E. of Park blvd. Save money; buy from builder. Open daily. M. 2109.

A FURNISHED BUNGALOW IN THE PARK BOULEVARD DISTRICT; SIX ROOMS, GUM FINISHED; LARGE LOT. CALL 3628 PARK BOULEVARD.

ALAMEDA

5 room cement bungalow; fireplace, heater, linoleum, built-ins; all clean; corner lot; garage. 1542 Buena Vista ave.; rent $45.

ALAMEDA HOME

6-room modern, $4250, $100 down and $40 per mo. no interest, no taxes one year.

1117 23RD AVE., OAKLAND.

ARTISTIC modern bungalow, 6 rms., finest corner Claremont dist., 2 blks. S. F. trains and cars, hdwd. Part cash, no trade. Owner, Pied. 3392W.

A WIDOW WILL SELL

all her prop. E. Z. terms; cheap. Come and see me at 2612 26th av., 6 to 8 p. m. or before 9 a. m.

ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW BARGAIN

Modern 5 rooms, fine lot, fruit trees, south front, $350 cash payment; price $4590; bal. less than rent.

BOWDISH BROS. CO.
406 15th st. Oakland 8300.

A HOME, 5 rms., close to new University High. Pied. 5852W.

A—$3750—Modern bung.; 5 rooms; hdwd. flrs.; $500 down; bal. $35 mo.; 2 blocks 2 car lines. 4511 E. 14th st.; Fruit. 81.

AA—$3650—2-story 6-room house; mod.; 45th st. near Grove. Owner, 4511 E. 14th st.; phones Fruit. 81, Humboldt 313.

A—3 rooms and slp. porch; lot 50x129; unfinished inside; $1400 total, $250 cash, bal. terms. 4566 E. 14th street.

ARTISTIC new home; 6 rooms, large living, 2 baths, 3 lav., furnace, water heater, garage; sunshine in every room, exclusive neighborhood; 1 blk. car; nr. schls. P.915W.

A— MAKE FLATS

$3000 buys 8 room house. Ideal for flats, non-res. owner; fine lot, dandy location. R. H. Ring, 524 17th st. Ph. Oak. 3458.

A HOME with income; also large lot, suitable for rabbits, chickens and garden; good investment at bargain. Owner, 1074 18th st., Oakland.

A new 5-r. cem. bung., 5530 Shattuck ave., also 4-r., K. R. 1 blk., nr. schools; open; Pied. 6643 W.

FOR SALE by owner, new 5-room bungalow, gar.; all improvements. 4615 Manila ave.

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued 41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

This Crocker Heights home, at 1084 Ashmont avenue, may be seen by telephoning the owner, Lakeside 648.

$2,000.00 CASH
$150.00 Monthly

The charm of the old world's Italian Renaissance is here adapted by expert artisans to produce a home of distinction picturesque in *its appearance, enhanced by a beautiful natural setting,* and representing in its arrangement fixtures and construction the latest word in modern American building craft.

Located on a very wide level lot surrounded by homes of character, on the best street in Oakland's most desirable residential district, Crockr Highlands.

Conveniently located, close to schools, car line and San Francisco transportation, this home will be appreciated by the family who discriminate between the usual offerings of homes "built to sell" and this home built of the best by the owner for his own home.

Spend a pleasant hour going through a home that wasn't stinted, spacious sunny rooms, view porch and terraces, specially designed period lighting fixtures, imported tapestry wall papers, bath rooms that suggest luxury in their appointments, separate showers, pedestal lavatories, silent closets, tiled sinks, automatic water heater, furnace, in short everything that is suggested to our minds now-a-days when we picture to ourselves the home we'd like to own. The home is two stories and basement, affording storage space for two cars. The first floor, living room 18x28, exposure on three sides to afford advantage of all the sunshine, large dining room, void of the usual clumsy plate rail, and simple panel wainscot, but subtle in the charm of exquisite detail, a morning sun room or breakfast room, pass pantry with sink and plenty cabinet space, a truly convenient kitchen, maid's room and bath, upstairs four bedrooms, dressing rooms, sleeping porch, abundance of closet space, and two baths.

This is your opportunity, embrace it, don't permit yourself to form a false conception of the value of this exquisite home because I offer it to you at much less than its value or because the terms of sale are so much less than usual. I suggest only one restriction, that the family to whom I sell will sufficiently interest themselves in their new home that the cordial relations existing between all the neighbors be maintained.

My time will be arranged to suit your convenience, make your appointment through Box M112216, Tribune.

A— LAKE DIST. HOME

This new 8-room cemt. home has just been completed and is ready to show, 1 block to the Key Route and car line. Lot 45x102; faces south; sun all day. Large recpt. hall; living room 18x22, dining room 15x16; large breakfast room; 4 bed rooms 11x16; tile bath, base tub, pedestal washstand; oak floors throughout. Finished in ivory enamel. Basement, garage 2 cars, furnace, hot water heater. This is a home, not just a house. Price is $13,500, splendid terms. Phone for appointment.

GEO. OSBORN
Oak. 184. 1522 Franklin st.

A— HOME AND INCOME

This 11-room shingle home is located on a corner lot 40x100; has 5 large rooms down stairs, 5 bed rooms and sleeping porch up; 2 baths, oak floors down stairs. Can be made into 2 flats with very little *expense, has large* cmt. basement, furnace and hot water heater. The house is in splendid condition. Can be bought for $7500, $2500 cash, $65 per month. Shown only by appointment.

GEO. OSBORN
1522 Franklin st. Oak. 184.

A BEAUTIFUL HOME

On corner lot; sunshine in every room; 6 rooms, bath and large bkfst. room with bay-window; hardwood floors thrount, finished in beautiful gum paneling, lots of closet room, all modern built-in conveniences; lot 40x120; garage; in excellent neighborhood; close to cars, schools, S. P.; in Fruitvale, Melrose district. Price $7500. Terms $2100 cash, $45 per month. E. Howatt, 1410 46th ave.; Fruitvale 2342.

AA— MAXWELL PARK

BUNGALOWS.
Biggest values ever offered.
$5475
EASY TERMS.
BURRITT & SHEALEY
PHONE FRUITVALE 2981.

A— OWNER MUST SELL

Modern 5-room cement bungalow, large rooms, hardwood floors, living room, gum finish, basement, piped for furnace, fine location off Grand ave., large lot; a bargain at $6250; terms.

PIEDMONT REALTY CO.
Lake. 2239. Eve. Pied. 4268W.

A— 4TH AVE. HEIGHTS

Two new 6-rm. homes, 1121 and 1127 Glendora ave.; 1 block Park blvd. car.; 5 mins.' walk K. R.; all large rms. with every built-in feature; bkfst. rm. Don't miss seeing these before buying. Priced right by owner and builder. Open Sundays 1 to 5, or Piedmont 7916W.

A CORNER BUNGALOW
$4300—EASY TERMS

brkfst. rm.; French doors, recess bath, shower; beautiful fireplace and buffet, garage; near S. P. and cars. Leonard, 4438 E. 14 st. F. 598.

A LOVELY NEW HOME

in 4th Ave. Terrace, 5-room cement bungalow, cabinet kitchen, all built-in features, garage, cement runways. Will sell at a bargain; owner is going away. 4000 Woodruff ave. Merritt 4671.

A— HOME AND PROFIT

Modern 6-room home near Lakeview school and Key; on double lot, containing 13,200 sq. ft., with 75-ft. frontage; lot can be easily divided. Desire to sell immediately at very low figure. Easy terms. Principals only. Owner, Oak. 1439.

A— PIEDMONT SNAP

5-6 rm. bungs., in Tech Hi zone; 2 blks to S. F. transp., east of Pied. ave.; large lots; gars.; price $5000 and $5250; small paymt. down, bal. like rent; investigate today. Pied. 210J.

A BARGAIN

6020 Foothill blvd.; 5-rm. cement bungalow; splendidly built and attractive; large lot. Open for inspection 1 to 4 Sund. Terms to suit.

A RARE CHANCE

$3000, $500 down, $30 per mo.; large lot 60x120; 4 large rms., large barn, 2-story; bargain. See A. Quintal, 8221 E. 14th st., Oakland. Elm. 1590.

A— $2050

Big lot, 80x120; small house, chicken houses, well, tank, windmill, all in first-class condition; 2 blocks to cars; easy terms. E. Howatt, 1410 46th ave.; Fruitvale 2342.

A—LOWER Piedmont, $7350; attractive 8-rm. bung.; latest feat.; hdw. floors; nr. transp., schools. Pied. 1477J.

A WONDERFUL CORNER

Aeroplane bungalow; 6 large rms., everyone flooded with sunshine; the most beautiful fumed oak panels ever put in a home; inlaid oak flrs.; the wall coverings, fixtures and hardware are the best that money can buy; large closets, basement, garage, lawn and Kentucky blue grass, flowers and shrubs; located in the highly restricted Steinway Terrace district; close to high and grammar school, stores, church, S. P. transportation and local cars. This is a place for people who appreciate a real home. Price $6500, terms, and absolutely $1000 under value. HAMMOND & ARNOLD, 4662 E. 14th st.; phone Fruitvale 4893.

BEAUTIFUL HOME UPPER PIEDMONT

2-story colonial of 7 well arranged rms.; living and dining room separated by reception hall; large breakfast rm., perfect cabinet kitchen, tile sink, bath, shower, 3 lovely bedrooms, open sun deck, basement, inst. heater, garage; large lot. Recent price reduction makes this beautiful new 2-story home at the price of an ordinary bungalow. Phone me at once. E. G. Hilt with

M. C. DILLMAN
4th Floor Syndicate bldg. Oak. 5317. Evenings, Fruitvale 2884.

ABSENT OWNER

needs money; must sell his 5-room, high basement house at once; only $3750, $300 down, $35 per month; excellent condition; garage; lot 50x100; close to all conveniences.

OPEN SUNDAYS.

BURRITT-SHEALEY AND GOARD INC REALTORS
4803 E. 14th St. Fruit. 3490.

AA— $2900; LOT 50x200

5-rm. cottage, bsmnt., 15 fruit trees, equipt for 500 chickens, nr.S.P.

$3000; 6-Rm., Slp. Porch

Well built, hdw. flrs., garage, nr. Fairfax Station Melrose Hgts. Dist.

ONE AUTO

or small house for 6-r. mod. Melrose Hgts. nr. S. P., almost new, 3 bedrooms, oak floors, built-ins.

OLSEN REALTOR
3014 E. 14th
Fruit. 3461

A—"$5550, $500 DOWN"

New 5-room modern rustic bungalow, hardwood floors, breakfast room, close to transportation; lot 40x100, southern exposure; nice location. See Mrs. Maguire Monday.

BUILDERS & OWNERS INV. CO.
3540 E. 14th st. Open Sundays. F.142.

AGAIN A $4750

MELROSE HEIGHTS WARM BELT. 5-room and breakfast nook, built-ins, hardwood floors, tile sink and fireplace. You must see this one near stores and schools. Easy terms.

WHITE & WHITE
Cor. 55th ave., Foothill blvd.
Fruitvale 1422.

A—LOOK ONLY $3750

5 large rms., hall, built-ins, 3 furnaces, hand heater costing $150, hot water; lot 39x110; garage, lawn; owner gone south, immediate possession can be given; only ½ blk. F cars; close in.

LEWIS REALTY CO.
4745 E. 14th st. Fruit. 2924.

A DANDY BUNGALOW

Fine sunny corner with 6-rm. cement home strictly modern throughout; garage, trees, lawn, view, trains, schools. Everything you are looking for. Only $5900; terms. I. Goodenough, 510 18th st. Oak. 1606. Res. Merritt 5540.

A $12,000 residence for $8500. Bank will loan $4500; 8 rms., 3 bedrms., slp. pch.; double gar.; large lot. Monte nr. Moraga; Piedmont. Pied. 3568J.

A BARGAIN

For "Better Home Week," absolutely new 6-rm. house in fashionable Piedmont section; overlooking lake. Terms; call Piedmont 7373 J.

A Sacrifice; Must Sell

Fine 7-room house on 36th st., near Telegraph; lot 32x117; $5600, terms. Appointment only. Oak. 8165.

AA— $300 DOWN

New, mod., 4 rm. rustic bung., garage, good transp., $3000; 4548 E. 14th st., Ftvl. 519.

AN OWNER'S SACRIFICE

Strictly modern, fully furnished, 6-room H. B. cottages. No. 344 East 18th st. Owner on prem. 1-4 p. m. Sunday.

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

BRAND NEW HOME WITH A VIEW IN PIEDMONT

Within 10 minutes walk to Piedmont Key Station, wonderful shopping district, schools and churches, this new 6-roomed bungalow, with latest furnace, Instantaneous Heater. The floor arrangement of this home will please you; living room of exceptional size, most convenient kitchen you were ever in; 3 bedrooms, and the price of $6950.00 will surprise you; call at the office for inspection today. First come will truly receive a bargain.

WM. W. BRADLEY
4080 Piedmont Ave. Pied. 1810

BARGAIN

$4200—Mod. up to date 6-room bungalow; fine location; near cars and school. Terms.

$4500—New mod. 5-room bungalow with all the built-in effects; just being completed; A-1 location; large high lot; near cars and school. Only $400 down, bal. like rent. See

JOE ST. MARY
9411 E. 14th st.

BERKELEY'S BEST BUY

$4500 $4500

$600 Down, $45 a Mo.

3 new 5-rm artistic bung.; garage; hdwd. floors thruout; high sunny 40-ft. lot, close to S.F. trains. Buy direct from owner. On premises Sunday, Cor. Sacramento and Allston Way. Take No. 5 car to Sacto. st., walk 2 blks. so. W. B. Dickie, Pd. 4448J.

BUNGALOW Ranch—One 5-room bungalow and ample room for two more. It has chicken parks and houses, all kinds of fruit trees, flowers, lawn, garage, shade trees, nut trees, and all fenced in. Price $4700.50; terms. $500 down, rest like rent. Masterson, 4160 Masterson st. Good transportation. Take J, K or G car.

BY OWNER, 5-room bungalow, partly furnished, hardwood floors throughout, tile bath, shower. Will take '19 Dodge as first payment, or one year to pay my equity. Price $5000. First payment $1360, 915 40th st.

A COTTAGE, 6 rms., bath and pantry, large yd., fruit trees, bearing; $1600, bargain. Call before 10 a. m. or after 5 p. m., 1771 Chase st., off Pine.

BUNGALOWS

Everywhere in Oakland; terms like rent. Phone "The Bungalow Man," Fruit. 3877J for appointment.

BY OWNER

5 large room furn. bungalow; driveway; fine hdwd. floor; bedrooms French gray. Price only $5500; terms. 2020 14th ave.

BEST BUYS IN OAKLAND

New modern 6-r. bungalow; close-in. Price $5500; terms.

A dandy 5-r. bungalow; $3750; $500 down, $35 mo.; lot 40x100.

4-r. bungalow; lot 50x108; room for another; $3250; $300 down, $35 mo.

5-r. modern bungalow, cor. lot; close-in; $5250 and terms.

HOME REALTY CO.
1704 SAN PABLO AVE.

BY OWNER

$4500, mod. 5-rm. cottage and bkfst nook, cabinet kitch., large rooms, high bsmt.; 3 down stairs with priv. entrance; can be rented separate; lot 50x150; assorted fruit trees; 1½ blocks from 2 car lines; $500 down, $40 mo. Owner, Ftvl. 4368W.

BY OWNER

Bungalows; Rockridge; gum finish, 3 bedrooms, basement, garages; College ave. car to Country club; walk one block east to 5327 Thomas street. Geo. H. Hollidge, builder.

BDWY. BUNGALOWS

5 and 6 rooms, breakfast room, tile bath and sink, oak floors, cement basement; garage; near Tech. 1 blk. College ave. car; terms; will take lot as part payment. Owner, 5340 Broadway. Humboldt 520.

BARGAIN!

A very attractive home; rustic cottage on 12th ave.; $4000, terms.

KNEEDLER-DELL CO.
Commercial Trust and Savings Bank
1560 Broadway; Lakeside 1719.

BY OWNER—6-rm. bung., den, sun porch, shower, bath, bkfst. rm., hdwd. flrs; garage; fine view; lot 45x120; bargain, cash or terms; on Foothill blvd. Elmhurst 918.

BRAND new mod. 6-room cottage, oak flrs., base. garage; large cement base. can be used for work shop or living rooms. 862 21st. L. 975.

BARGAIN in apartment house for quick sale. 14% income. 4 apts. always rented, on car lines. Box M121843.

BARGAIN in 4-room rustic bungalow; hdw. floors, hoosier cabinet; fine district; on your terms, or will take lot. 3320 E. 14th st. Fruit. 4903. Evenings Fruit. 721J.

BUNGALOWS close in; near S. F. trains and cars; $5000; 5 rooms, breakfast room and garage.

$6250—6 rooms, garage.

T. J. CLANCY,
1723 Telegraph ave. Oakland 349

BARGAIN, ACT QUICK!

Modern 5-room cement bungalow in sunny Fruitvale; hardwood flrs., garage. Must sell. Phone Fruitvale 445R or call at 2929 Montana street.

BRAND NEW cement bungalow just east of the lake; level lot, 35x120; all hdwd. floors and built-in features; price $4850; terms $350 [illegible] Oakland 2412.

BY OWNER—$6500. Easy terms. Newly renovated 6-room house, 2 sleeping porches, 627 28th st.; convenient for commuters. Phone Pied. 7131J.

BY owner, 7-room cement plastered home. Hardwood floors. Finished in elm and ivory. double garage. Claremont district. Phone Pied. 4153W.

BY OWNER.

2-story house with 6 large rooms, nr. S. P. and all trains. Lot 38x100. Berk. 4480.

BRAND NEW 5-room bungalow; splendid location in Fruitvale. Owner, Fruitvale 1557W; close to cars.

BY owner, 5-rm. bungalow, hdwd. flrs., bkfst. nk., wall bed. $5100. F. 3195J. Principals only. 3050 California st.

BY OWNER—Modern 5-rm. cement bungalow in Excelsior Heights near school and cars; large lot. 523 Montclair ave.

BY OWNER—5-room bungalow with garage in newly built district near Mills College; $4600; $750 down; $35 per month. 2906 61st ave.

BY OWNER—Mod. bung., furn. or unfur.; easy terms part. 3942 Woodruff ave. E car. Mer. 786.

BY owner—Rockridge cement bung., 5 rms., hdw. floors, garage; $5000. 5314 Shafter Ave., Pied. 8675W.

BY OWNER, property at 571 11th st. For particulars apply to L. S. [illegible]

BUNG., 5-rm. rustic; lot 40x121. Only $3600; $350 down. Ex-soldier must sell. 4566 E. 14th st.

CITY POULTRY FARM

4-rm. bung., gar., chick. equip., 500 hens, fruit, 125x256; Ftvl., nr. [illegible] $7000; terms. Harde, 218 Bacon Bldg.

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

CLAREMONT
$8000

AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY. A good 8-room house in the exclusive Claremont district for $8000 on very reasonable terms. Large attractive sunny living room with view. Three bedrooms and enclosed sleeping porch on second floor. Sleeping porch can be reached direct from hall or bedroom. Maid's room downstairs—also a large sunny room with a fireplace that can be used for library, den or extra bedroom. Cameron, P. O. Box 89, Berkeley.

Chevrolet Employees

Own your own home within 4 blocks of your work; 4 rooms, conveniently arranged hardwood floors, French doors, attractive fireplace, breakfast nook; lot 50x100; a bargain for $3,750, $250 to $400 down.

BURRITT-SHEALEY AND GOARD INC REALTORS
4803 E. 14th St. Fruit. 3490.

CROCKER HIGHLAND

Very attractive 2-story English home situated in the most exclusive residential district of Oakland. Includes a large living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen and maid's room with shower down stairs and 3 bed rooms, 2 baths and inclosed sleeping porch upstairs, also large basement with gas furnace and hot water heater. Owner is leaving town and is selling at sacrifice. Price $12,600. Terms. Robt. W. Caine, with JOSEPH E. CAINE, 323-26 First National Bank Bldg. Phone Oakland 2950.

CLAREMONT'S BEST

A wonderful cement 2-story, 7-rm. and sleeping porch home, east of College ave., excellent view of bay and hills; has 3 bedrms. and 2 baths, oak flrs. thruout, elegant fixtures and decorations, large lot in elegant garden; gar., furnace, water heater; a real find at $10,500; easy terms.

FRED T. WOOD CO.
417 15th st. Phone Lake 243
Br. Lakeshore and Excelsior.
Phone Lake. 1196. Open Sundays.

CHOICE HOMES

New, nice large sunny 7 rooms, b. nook., hdw. floors, 2 toilets, furnace, lawn, garage, ready for occupancy. Also now bungalows, choice locations, all improvements, from $5500 up. One 5-room rustic; finest view in city; built for home by owner. Will be glad to show any time except Sunday. John Way French, 951 Scott st.

C— MAXWELL PARK

Bungalows. Close to schools, churches and transportation.

$5475.00
Burritt & Shealey
PHONE FRUITVALE 2981.

COLLEGE AVENUE

Business property in choice business section; 7-rm. modern home, which can be easily converted into apts., now on property; leaving room for two stores. Will show large income on investment. Priced low. $11,500.

Logan Realty Co. [illegible] Bldg. Oak. 3316

Completely Furnished

4TH AVE. TERRACE

Attractive 6-rm. cement bungalow in restricted dist.; hrdwd. floors; pretty garden. Total price $5500. Terms: pay what you can down, bal. $60 mo.

CHAS. F. BROWN
1707 Brdwy. Oak. 925.

"CORNER"

6-room, hardwood floors, back porch, built-in features, large garage, cement basement. This house built right; this is a bargain at $6500. See Mrs. Maguire Monday.

BUILDERS & OWNERS INV. CO.
3540 E. 14th st. Open Sundays.
Fruitvale 142.

CLAREMONT DISTRICT

A lovely 5-rm. bungalow on south front, all hardwood floors, tiled bathroom, latest features, attractive fixtures, dainty wall paper, extra well built garage and basement; $800 cash, balance easy terms; 1 blk to K. R.; 476 Clifton st. Phone Pied. 4286 J.

COME OUT

To 1863 Excelsior ave. and see my new 6-rm. cement bungalow, brkfst. nook, garage; hrdwd. flrs., tile sink, built-in bath; 1 elevated bedroom, cement basement. Full price $6490. Very easy terms. One blk. to cars, 4 blks. to Key. Oak. 925.

CORNER BUNGALOW

Brand new, just east of the lake; all hardwood floors, recessed tub, tile bath and shower, bkfst. nook, hood over stove; cement garage; all latest features. Price $6000; terms $750 down, bal. like rent. Phone owner, Oak. 2413.

Chance of a Lifetime

7 acres bearing orchard, fronting on two streets, 7-room house, large garage, 1 block from electric car line, one block from Foothill blvd. Owner selling on account of sickness. Phone Elm. 581 or 1400 [illegible]

CHANNING WAY, BKLY.

Concrete bung; 5 rms., hdwd. flrs.; nr. trans., school; $3500 cash, $3750 terms for quick sale. Call Sunday p. m. or Monday. 1303 Channing way.

CLAREMONT SNAP

5-room modern bungalow, garage, close to Tech high and Key Route. Only $5500; terms to suit; [illegible] Co., 4107 Broadway.

COMPLETE FUR. HOME

5 rms., well, windmill, orchard, 2 doz. chickens, rabbits, 1 goat; $3000 takes all, ½ cash, bal. terms. See Dugan, 9257 E. 14th st. Ph. Elm. 827. Open Sundays.

Colored Folk. Attention!

5-rm. and breakfast nook; modern bung.; close in; fine lot; good dist. Easy terms. Box S23585, Trib.

COZY 3-room shingle bungalow-garage near Durant-Star Motor Co. Price, $1600. $150 cash, $1 a month. Phone Elmhurst 756 eve.

COMFORTABLE cottage home; 5 rooms; 4th Ave. Terrace; large lot. Bargain $4200. Owner, Merr. 2570.

Do You Want to

Buy or sell a flat or bungalow? If so, LIST YOUR HOUSE with us; we'll sell it P. D. Q.

F. H. Lee. 1756 Franklin.

Excelsior Avenue Bargain

Modern cement bungalow, 6 nice rms.; hrdwd. floors throughout, gum finish; garage, furnace, cabinet kitchen, in excellent condition; level lot; 4 blocks to trains, 2 blocks to cars, $6700; $1500 cash, balance like rent. See Mr. W. T. Gurney with

WHITE & POLLARD
Cor. 13th and Webster sts., Oakland.
Lakeside 2700.

EAST OAKLAND SNAP

7-rm. newly painted and decorated, dandy lot, only $37.50, pay $500 cash, bal. monthly; owner going east. Call Peoples Realty Co., 2901 San Pablo. Lakeside 5565. Open Sundays.

GOOD BUY—4 rms. and slp. porch; Claremont district; [illegible] payment down, $30 mo. Pd. 7255W.

Demonstration Home

Exhibit No. 3
BETTER HOMES IN AMERICA
June 4 to 10, 1923
VISITORS WELCOME

On Underhill Road in Lakeshore Highlands. Take Lakeshore Car E to Trestle Glenn Road, transfer to Key Route, get off at Mathews Station. From San Francisco, take Lakeshore Key Route direct to Mathews Station.

Boden Homes
ARE BETTER BUILT
304 Syndicate Bldg. Oak. 1347

EXTRA SPECIAL PIEDMONT

1½-story cem. bungalow, 4 mos. old; 6 rms., bkfst. rm., extra lav. and bowl; 3 sunny bedrooms; double garage, furn., water heater; excellently finished. Must be carefully inspected; 2 blks. cars and school. Owner, Piedmont 1668W.

EXTRA NICE

5-rm. bungalow, strictly up to date; gum finish, shower, etc.; living rm. 12x23; garage; beautifully located in Fruitvale; real value at $5250. Terms.

FRED D. KAISER CO.
2685 Fruitvale ave. Fruitvale 2964

EXCELSIOR HEIGHTS VIEW BUNGALOW

BRAND NEW 6 ROOMS, GARAGE; EXTRA WELL BUILT.

626 SPRUCE ST.
OFF EXCELSIOR BLVD.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 5.

EXCEPTION

5 room mod. bung. nearly completed, select your color scheme. Bring your expert for inspection. Owners on job at 3663 Maple ave., 1 blk. to Hopkins st. car. Ftvl. 2633.

EL CAMILIA AVE., 5473, nr. 55th av. car and S. F. tr.—5 lr. rms., bkfst. nook, hdwd. flrs.; gar.; reas. terms. Owner, 2910 E. 22nd street. Fruit. 3009W.

ELMHURST—Buy from owner, nr. Durant on 101st av.; 5-rm. house, bath; few hundred down. C. Cahouett, 10018 Plymouth street.

EQUITY BROADMOOR RUSTIC BUNG., MODERN. MAKE OFFER. PHONE PIED. 1090W.

E. OAK. mod. bung., double frontage lot; fruit trees, etc. Sacrifice account sickness. Berk. 4411W, eve.

Fred E. Reed Co. Inc.

801 Syndicate Bldg. Lake. 706

Excellent Value

Beautiful shingled home; southwest frontage; grounds 200 feet deep. Pool surrounded by lovely trees and garden. Very large living room; library; dining room; butler's pantry; cabinet kitchen; five bedrooms and maid's room; two baths; large studio. One block to car line; close to Piedmontt High and Grammar schools.

Upper Piedmont

Italian architecture, in cream cement. Extra large living room, charming dining room, kitchen and breakfast nook; bedrooms; enclosed sleeping porch; two baths. Finished basement, with laundry; furnace. Garage for two cars. One block to schools and car line.

Too large for present owner. Shown by appointment only.

Fred E. Reed Co. Inc.
801 Syndicate Bldg. Lake. 707

FOR $1900 CASH

We can deliver one of the most attractive 5-rolom bungalows in all Rockridge; double garage; fine location. Drapes and fixtures incl.

HUNSINGER REALTY CO.
6099 Claremont, at College; Pd. 8802.

FRUITVALE—6-rm. house, large sleeping porch; garage; on very large creek lot; also adjoining vacant lot, 49 ft. by 173½ ft. A beauty spot, retired, quiet, homelike, sunny; good soil for large garden, or suitable for another house or two. Total price $6500. Phone owner, Berkeley 7649J.

Furn. or Unfurn., $3400

Leaving town, will sacrifice new modern 4-rm. stucco bungalow; hrdwd. flrs.; brkfst. nook, etc., in Fruitvale. See owner, 2317 Valley st., nr. Key Rt. Inn; arrange terms.

FIVE ROOM COTTAGE

with bath and high cement basement; flowers, berries; few steps from Key Route and Shattuck cars; near Grove shopping center. Mornings, 611 56th st.

F— MAXWELL PARK

Bungalows. Close to schools, churches and transportation.

$5475.00
Burritt & Shealey
PHONE FRUITVALE 2981.

FRUITVALE BARGAIN

$4600—$450 cash—brand new bungalow, 5 rms., breakfast nk., basement and garage; hdwd. flrs. throu- [illegible] 1744 evenings.

FOR sale by owner, 4908 Manila ave., one block from Tech High, Junior High, grammar school, new 5-r. and bkf. r., stucco bungalow, hdw. floors, rado heater, all built-in features. Terms $1000, $50 per month. Open Sunday 3 to 5 p. m.

FRUITVALE BUNGALOW

Just completed. 5 rms., breakfast nook, large lot; 500 handles; central. MRS. VON, 811 Easton Bldg.

FOR QUICK SALE, $5500

Elegant 8-rm. house on Ashby ave., close to cars, school; corner lot; can be arranged into flats; leaving city, terms. This will pay you to investigate. Oakland 8165.

FOR QUICK SALE

858 Lydia st., 5-rm. mod. cottage in excellent condition, sacrifice, easy terms. See owner Sunday nr. 21st and Mkt. st.

FOR quick sale make an offer. House of two flats, five rooms each, gas and bath. 1218 W. 8th st., Oakland.

FRUITVALE—6 rms.; gar.; also adj. lot; $6500. Ph. owner, Berk. 7649J.

DANDY 5-r. new cemt. bung. and gar.; terms. Pied. 977M, nr cars.

FIVE-ROOM house, 3-room house in rear; lot 36x100, $1750. 1125 71st ave. Inquire at 561 8th st., Oak.

G— MAXWELL PARK

Bungalows
6 rooms, garage and basement

$5475.00
Burritt & Shealey
PHONE FRUITVALE 2981.

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

GOOD HOMES CHEAP
Good 5-rm. mod. home, well loc., $5000; $1500 down.
New 4-rm. cemt. home., well loc., $4000.
Good 5 rms. and slp. porch, $3900.
Good 6 rms., large lot, $3150.
Sm. 4-rm. home; nice lot; well loc., $2450.
3-rm. house and sl. porch. Well loc., $1850.
MYRAN BROTHERS
Tapscott Bldg., 19th and Bdy., Oak. Lake. 2958 or 1205.

GET THIS
OWNER POSITIVELY MUST SELL
Six-room bungalow, 2 years old. Garage. Hardwood floors, breakfast nook, shower, built-in features. Located 5528 Foothill Blvd. Close to 55th ave. car and S. F. trains. Property in midst of rapidly growing business district. A certain profit awaits quick buyer. Full price $5500. Oakland Bank loan $3500, 6½%. A wonderful opportunity. Owner on premises Sunday 12 to 4. Later phone Piedmont 3314W.

A 5-RM. and b. n. bung., Lake dist., lovely loc.; prin. only. Mer. 2700.

Good Buy—Am Sacrificing
Mills College; our equity in 100 ft. sq. level lot and small house. Fine view, fruit trees. H. E. Hockett, R. 1 Box 467, Fruitvale station. 4716 Summit drive. Must go East.

GOING AWAY
Will sacrifice my 6-rm. strictly mod. home for $5150; worth $6000; double garage; easy terms. Owner, Pied. 2040J. 2556 E. 27th st.

Hillen Homes ARE DECIDEDLY DIFFERENT
The architectural features of these houses embody the very latest styles in home architecture. All have charming features and are well balanced and in good scale — wonderfully attractive balconies, arched entrances, flower boxes and tile on the roof have been used for added color and effect.

CLOSE-IN LOCATION
Is ideal, proximity to business center; 20 minutes' walk to 12th and Broadway, 1 block to 2 street car lines, Park boulevard and 8th avenue; 3 blocks to San Francisco transportation; near 3 schools; 3 blocks to Lake Merritt.

WONDERFUL VIEW
from both living, dining, breakfast and bedrooms of these houses—Lake Merritt, S. F. Bay, Goat Island, San Francisco, Tamalpais.

EASY TERMS
Take Park boulevard car to East 21st street and walk up hill towards 7th avenue. From San Francisco, Key Route train (Broadway Express) to end of line; walk up Park boulevard to East 21st st. and up hill toward 7th avenue.

R. C. HILLEN
BUILDING HOMES OF INDIVIDUALITY
5364 TRASK STREET

HOME OF BEAUTY INDIVIDUALITY
Situated in restricted Rockridge district, two-story stucco exterior, flowers, trees, lawns, double garage; attractive interior with large living room, dining room and reception hall, richly finished in southern gum, breakfast room in mahogany; maid's room, four airy bed rooms upstairs with tiled bath room, large finished room in basement; hardwood floors throughout. Owner, 6300 Acacia ave., Oakland. Phones Pied. 4941 or Doug. 633.

HERE IT IS
$4100
New 5-rm. modern bungalow in Fruitvale. Ready to move into. This home will be sold today; come prepared to buy. On your terms.
PORTERFIELD & IRWIN
3812 E. 14th st., Realtors. Ftv. 494.

HOME SEEKERS, LOOK!
Nearly new 5-rm. bungalow, every modern convenience; large garage, woodshed, garden, flowers; near schools, playground, all transportation. $4350. Any reasonable amount first payment, balance $45 monthly. Consider good vacant lot part payment. 2821 Acton st. near Russell, Berkeley. No. 2 car.

Home and Small Income
San Leandro, 5 rooms, chicken house, lot 70x143, 7 cherry trees, 5 apricots, 1 peach, berries of all kinds, flowers and linoleum. Real bargain. 1 block to cars. Price $3600, $600 down, bal. terms. Ph. San Leandro 108.

HOME AND INCOME
$500 DOWN—$40 PER MONTH.
5 rms. and brkfst. nook in perfect condition, and 3-rm. flat; lot 60 by 156; 4 trees loaded with fruit; 30 min. walk to City Hall. I. Goodenough, 510 18th st. Oakland 1603. Res. Merritt [illegible]

Home and Income, $50
House made in 2 flats, 4 rms. up, 4 rms., s. p. lower. 40x125, nr. Pied. ave., K. R., 3 gar; 4172A Home st. P. 8272J.

HOME AND INCOME
Ten room house, 60 feet frontage, either furnished or unfurnished. Located close to 12th street, close in. Price $7000. Watterson, Fruitvale [illegible]

HOUSE, 6 rm., nicely fur., large lot, fruit trees, gar. $4590, terms. Pearce, 5905 E. 14th st.

HOUSE 6 r.; lot 125x256; barn; elec. 3915 Maybelle ave. F. 2182W.

In Trestle Glen
Just off Lakeshore, 2-story house planned and built by owner, one year old. Ideally located, 3 short blocks to Key Route station and local cars. S. W. exposure; 7 rooms, 3 extra large bedrms., sunny and airy, 5 roomy clothes closets, spacious living and dining rooms, breakfast r. faces east, gets early morning sun. Well designed kitchen with electric range; Orion mahogany floors throughout. Large dry basement; gas furnace, electric water heater and garage. Beautiful garden shaded by large locust trees. For sale by owner, 756 Trestle Glen road, Lakeside 4618.

IF YOU want a nice home see this one. Lot 53 ft. frontage, good depth; 2-story house of 7 large rooms, living room, dining room and kitchen with breakfast room on first floor; 3 large bed rooms, dressing room, bath and hall upstairs; plenty of closets; good garage. This place can not be beat for the money. Price $8975; terms cash $1500, balance $85 per mo. Call me at home after 6 p. m. or before 10 a. m., for appt. Piedmont 4747J.

IN MAXWELL PARK
Bungalows
$5475.00
Terms easy
Burritt & Shealey
Phone Fruitvale 2981

IT'S A CINCH!
That Chas. W. Lindquist's 4 and 5-room bungalows on Holway st. bet. [illegible] are by far the best buys in Oakland. The 4-room selling for $3950; 5-rm. for $4400 up. Small payment down and $35 and up per mo. Liberal discount on $1000 or more cash. These model homes have everything in them that you would expect in a $10,000 residence. Every house in block is new, the locality the best and so conv. to S. P. Seminary sta. and 14 st. car. Buy direct from owner. On premises every day.

IN CENTRAL OAKLAND
5-room cement up-to-date bungalow; hardwood floors, garage, etc.; near Key Route, University High school and rapid transportation. Can give immediate possession. Only $5000, terms can be arranged.
PROGRESS REALTY CO.
4007 Telegraph ave., N.W. Cor. 40th St., Central Oakland.

L— MAXWELL PARK
BUNGALOWS.
6 rms., garage and basement.
$5475.00
Burritt & Shealey
PHONE FRUITVALE 2981.

IS THIS IT?
$3300, $150, $30—New 4 rms. and porch; lot 50x105; north of 14th.
$3950, $500, $35—6 large rooms partly furn.; gar.; on Boulevard; lot 50x133.
TOWNS, 5911 E. 14th at Seminary.

I HAVE a most beautiful home for sale; lot 62 ft. frontage, good depth; 6 rooms, living room 16x24, dining room 14x16, good kitchen, all built-ins, 3 bed rooms, large laundry in basement, hdwd. flrs. throughout; fine garage. Price $8500; terms $1000 cash, balance $85 per mo. Telephone Pied. 4747J. Call after 6 p. m. or before 10 a. m.

I HAVE a brand new 5-room house for sale including breakfast room, bath, all built-ins, hdwd. floors throughout; fine garage; lot 50 by 100. Price $8375, cash $1000, bal. $80 per month. Call me for appointment at Pied. 4747J. after 6 p. m. or before 9 a. m. This is in the Lake dist. Glad to take you out any time.

IF YOU have a few hundred dollars and are tired of paying rent, why not let me show you this cozy 5-rm. bung. located near end of Hopkins st. carline and 35th ave. Price $3450 and only $35 per month. Lovely back yard with 3 fruit trees and berry vines. A. W. Owen, 2518 Hopkins st. Fruitvale 3418.

IF SOLD TODAY, $2400
New 4-rm. bung., hdwd. floors, fireplace, stucco front, cab. kitchen, Pettrun sink, bkfst. nk., reception [illegible] school, small payment down. 1986 68th ave.

IN FRUITVALE, modern cottage, 5 rooms, bath, garage, fruit trees; lot 37x120; close K. R. and S. P. lines; A1 condition; $3000; $1000 down, $40 mo. Fruitvale 2291J.

INCOME PROPERTY
for sale or lease, 16 rooms furnished. 1033 Poplar st.

IF YOU WANT A REAL HOME—5-room modern bungalow; lot 50 by 113; 8 bearing fruit trees; garage; ½ blk. K. R. See owner, 4427 Virginia ave., Oakland.

IF you want a bargain in new bungalow, 5-r., bk. nook, built-in effects, garage, lot 40x100. See 736 Pomona ave., near Thousand Oaks. See it for yourself, then see Owner, 871 55th st. Price was $4100; after seeing make offer. Phone Pied. 4721R. Terms.

K— MAXWELL PARK
Bungalows
New restricted district
$5475.00
Easy terms
Burritt & Shealey
PHONE FRUITVALE 2981

LAKE DISTRICT
Just completed, Kenmore and Walavista, 1 block W. Lakeshore, elegant home, 7 rms., 9-ft. ceilings living and dining rm. French gray, 3 lge. bedrms., ivory; kitchen and bkfst. rm. white enamel; laundry rm. and lge. garage. Automatic water heater, piped for furnace. Pedestal basin. Viceroy corner bath with shower, tile floor. Clear hdwd. flrs. thruout. Elec. plugs in all rms. Tumbler switches, lights in closets. Large fireplace, best of hardware. Lot 50x163; fine for terrace garden; good view. Terms, $9000.
FRED J. JACKSON,
Owner and builder. Pied. 3174.

LAKE DISTRICT BARGAIN HUNTERS
YOUR CHANCE IS HERE.
$7100, ON TERMS.
Cem. bung., 6 large rms., slp. porch, 3 sunny bedrooms, full basement, furn., gar., glassed in sun por., 9 yrs. old; can walk car, Key and school; extensive view, all hills, lake and bay. Lovely air; no doctors needed here. Level lot (worth least $2000), 50x140 ft. Truly a lifetime's opportunity. Financial conditions compel immed. sale at this ridiculous price. No drivers by requested. The first thorough inside inspector will take it. Pied. 1608 W.

LAKESIDE HOME
Finely constructed residence with 5 bedrooms, sleeping porch, [illegible] finished basement, automatic hot water heater, hot air heating plant, garage, etc., suitable for large family seeking a desirable home in a first-class district. 425 Perkins st., near Grand ave. Phone Oak. 2237. Principals only.

LOOK! LOOK!
Stucco bung., 3924 Nevil st., E. Oak., 1 blk. from 38th ave. car; 5 rms., slp. porch, laundry, basement, cab. kitchen, built-ins, oak floors; [illegible] day.

LARGE HOME ONLY $8500
Located near Lake Merritt in Adams Point district. A fine large 2-story cement home including 4 bedrooms. This is a real buy. Wheeler Sells with JOSEPH E. CAINE, 223-26 First National Bank bldg. Phone Oak. 2950.

LARGE FAMILY HOME
$6,000, $1,000 DOWN
4 bed rooms and sleeping porch; large living and dining room, hardwood floors, convenient kitchen, large breakfast room and sun porch; storage room, garage, fruit trees; lot 40x130, Steinway Terrace district; close to all conveniences.
Open every day.
BURRITT-SHEALEY AND GOARD INC REALTORS
4803 E. 14th St. Fruit. 3490.

LAKE SECTION BUNGALOW
Near Santa Clara and Grand, 5-room cement bungalow; gum woodwork; garage; $7000; terms, $1500 cash.
ALBERT E. NORMAN 1706 Broadway Oakland 998

Lake District Bungalow
New 5 rms., bkfst. rm., basement and garage; very nifty. 445 Haddon road. Sunday 2-5. Pied. 5041J.

LAKE DIST. BUNGALOW
New 6-room cement bungalow one-half block from Grand ave. Constructed by day labor and ex[illegible] floors, plumbing all very high class; 3 regular bed rooms; central service hall, breakfast room, good view; piped for furnace; garage; basement, shingle roof. It will pay you to inspect this bungalow. Price $7750.
MAIDEN, RITTIGSTEIN & CO., REAL ESTATE.
420 15th St. Lakeside 4300

LOOK! ONLY $4750, GEE!
AA.—My last 2 modern shingle 5-rooms bungalows, hdwd. flrs., built-ins, lge. rms., garage; lot 40x110, near S.P., cars, schools, near Seminary; $1500 down, bal. $40 mo. $5500 was my price before, but must raise money soon. Call or phone S. L. 108, or 1329 E. 14th st., San Leandro.

LAKE DISTRICT
Buy now and save $500 on new 6-room cement bungalow for quick sale.
UPTOWN REALTY CO.
412 21st nr. Brdwy. Oak. 1041.

LITTLE HOME BARGAIN
$3800
$350 cash buys $500 equity in mod. 4-rm. bungalow, bal. $3450 payable at $37.50 monthly including interest. Must sell before 15th. Owner leaving. Box A8595, Tribune.

Large Furnished Home
Good income and home. Located near 16th avenue. Double garage; leaving town; will sell reasonable. Watterson, Fruitvale 4019W. 3909 Foothill Blvd.

LAKE DISTRICT
Just finished 9-rm., 2 baths, double garage, Arcola fur., inst. water heater; grand view; 1-3 down, bal. like rent. 770 Calmar. Open Sunday.

LEAVING town must sell, 5-room rustic bungalow, well built, good condition; ½ blk. from Ashby car line; lot 30x110. Call Merr. 4258.

LAKESHORE TERRACE
Must sacrifice new 6-room cement bungalow at 553 Rosal ave., west of Lakeshore, furnished or unfurnished. Owner on premises.

LOOK at this 5-r., elevated bed r., hdw. floors throughout, garage, basement; a real home. Fv. 4152W or call 4100 Allendale for bargain.

LAKE district, fine home; 9 rms.; bargain, $10,000. Pied. 5716J.

LAKE DISTRICT, $7900.
A 6-room house in the finest residential district in Oakland, one block north of Manadana and two blocks east of Lakeshore. All modern conveniences, fine bath fixtures, nice sun porch. All rooms are larger than average. Three fine bed rooms with outside closets. Big basement and garage, instantaneous water heater, furnace, hardwood floors. House is built across 56-foot lot and so laid out that there is sun all day —can never be cut off. Owner bought house a year ago and is forced now to get his equity. Value is way above any house in district, in fact it would cost considerably more to construct now.
This is a real home and a real bargain. Price $7900, $2000 cash, balance $75 per month; 775 Santa Rey. Phone Lakeside 7198.

LAUREL TERRACE HOMES
4 and 5 rms. and large bk. room; hardwood floors throughout, magnesite in bath and sink; on 50-ft. oil macadam st.; lot 40x120; good view and in Fruitvale warm belt; all for $2850 UP—TERMS.
Go out Hopkins st. to Maple ave., north to Sylvan ave.
F. C. STOLTE
OWNER and BUILDER.
3455 Laguna ave.
Telephone Fruitvale 2691J.
C. L. Bennett, 3100 Sylvan ave.

LAKEVIEW BUNGALOW
A choice modern 5-rm. bungalow; beautifully built with furnace, gar.; close to Lakeshore ave.; for only $7300, easy terms.
FRED T. WOOD CO.
417 15th st.; phone Lake. 243.
Br. Lakeshore-Excelsior; Lake. 1196.
Open Sundays.

List of Bargains

ROOMS	PRICE	DOWN
4 Rustic	$2000	[illegible]
5 Cement	3250	250
5 Rustic	4200	500
6 Rustic	[illegible]	[illegible]

Many other bargains with small down payment. 1758 Franklin, Oak. 9562 or Pied. 1919J evenings.

LERIDA AVE., 785
I am building beaut. home; fine loca.; wonderful view; buy now; choose wall paper, elect. fixtures, furnace. S. B. Davis, builder and owner, 367 59th st. Piedmont 5816J.

LEAVING CITY
7 rooms, near cars and school; hrdwd. floors; a bargain; $5000. Mr. Butler, Oak. 4211.

My 4 and 5-Room Bung. Sell Like Hot Cakes
I you wish to get a home of your own, come out and see my bungalows on Holway st., east of Seminary ave. I will sell you a far better home for less money and on easier terms than you can buy it elsewhere. That's the reason I sell my houses faster than I can build them. Price for the 4-room as low as $3500 and 5-room as low as $4500. Don't be afraid to tell me what you [illegible] over with you. I am there every day; look for my signs.
CHAS. W. LINDQUIST.
It's convenient to S. P. Seminary station and 14th st. car.
Phone Alameda 2591R.

Make Life Worth Living
Own your own home. Call up Oak. 925 or drive out to 1434 Hopkins st. New 5-rm. and brkfst. nook cement bungalow and garage; hrdwd. flrs., [illegible] a small payment down and [illegible] rent. One blk to cars, 10 min. to Key.

Maxwell Park
Bungalows
Easy terms
Burritt & Shealey
Phone Fruitvale 2981

Mr. and Mrs. Home Buyer
Don't fool yourself by waiting; buy now; if we cannot please you on a home, we will build for you in one of our beautiful Lake dist. or Piedmont properties.
FRED T. WOOD CO.
417 15th st. Phone Lake. 243.
Br. Lakeshore and Excelsior.
Phone Lake. 1196. Open evenings.

D— MAXWELL PARK
Bungalows
New, restricted district
$5475.00
Easy terms
Burritt & Shealey
PHONE FRUITVALE 2981

MUST SELL
$3750
My 5-room house, basement, hdwd. floors, large lot 50x120, fruit, berries, close to car; nice street; will take $750 down. Mr. Bragg has key at Hopkins and Maple sts.

MODERN bung. 5 rooms, slpg. pch.; hardwood floors, etc. Ideal location. Terms. 3615 E. 16th st.

MUST SELL AT ONCE
4th Ave. Heights, new mod. cem. 5-rm. bung. with gar., $500 down. Open Sun. aft. Owner, 3848 Lin[illegible]

MUST have $350 cash; new 5-room bungalow; hdw. flrs., garage; N. Oakland; close to Key and cars; bal. $45 month. Piedmont 8802.

MUST SELL—10 DAYS
2-story 6-rm. cor. house. Only $3600, terms. Fruit. 4085; eve. 4748W.

MUST sell my home, 2024 22d a.; 6 rs., sl. pch., cellar, gar. Fv. 676W.

New Bungalow
$300 down $35 mo.
JUST FINISHED ON A 42½x120 LOT IN THE BEAUTIFUL, SUNNY, FOGLESS, UPPER FRUITVALE DISTRICT, 3 BLOCKS FROM END OF HOPKINS CARS, 2 BLOCKS TO SCHOOL AND SHOPPING DISTRICT. H. W. FLOORS, SLEEPING PORCH, BIG LIVING ROOM, TILED DRAIN IN KITCHEN, FINE BATHROOM, ETC. OTHERS ASKING $4000 FOR INFERIOR PROPOSITIONS. YOU BUY DIRECT OF OWNER. NOTHING TO EQUAL THIS VALUE IN OAKLAND. READY TO MOVE INTO TODAY. TAKE HOPKINS ST. G CAR AND GET OFF AT END OF LINE. C. R. HAMMERSMITH, 3522 HOPKINS ST., OAKLAND. PHONE FRUITVALE 1276.

North Oakland Bargain
Beautiful new 5-room bungalow situated at 5215 Shattuck ave., hwd. floors, built-in shower, breakfast room, tile sink; large lot, fruit trees and everything up to the minute. Close to local and Frisco transportation; easy terms. Owner on premises Sunday. Lakeside 2531 or Oakland 2000.

Nr. Tech. High, $500 Down
Modern 5-rm. cement bungalow; all built-in features; lovely buffet; cabinet kitchen; fireplace in living rm. Rm. for drive. Price $5500.
KEY REALTY CO.
5525 TELEGRAPH. PIED. 2024

NEW COLONIAL HOME
We want you to see this beautiful 8-rm. special modern home in the Lakeside dist., just off Lakeshore ave.; has 4 bedrooms, choice decorations and fixtures, oak floors, garage, large basement, furnace and water heater. A dream; must be seen to be appreciated. Large lot. Price only $10,000 terms.
FRED T. WOOD CO.
417 15th st.; phone Lake. 243.
Br. Lakeshore-Excelsior; Lake. 1196.
Open Sundays.

NEAR GRAND AVE
A 2-story house with 4 large bedrooms, den, [illegible] garage, lot 50x125. Located about 150 ft. off Grand Ave. and within walking distance of town. The lot alone is worth [illegible] than half the price. Close to Key, cars and Lakeview school. A real [illegible] Wheeler Sells with JOSEPH E. CAINE, 223-26 First National Bank Bldg. Phone Oakland 2950.

NEW LAKE BUNGALOW
$6500, consisting of 5 rooms and breakfast room; oak floors throughout; all the latest features; garage and driveway. Owner leaving town and reduced the price; terms.
FRED T. WOOD CO.
417 15th st.; phone Lake. 243.
Br. Lakeshore-Excelsior; Lake. 1196.
Open Sundays.

NEAR TECH. HIGH
Near Manila; 5 rooms—2 bedrooms; hardwood floors; close to Tech. High; garage; $5500; $1000 cash.
ALBERT E. NORMAN 1706 Broadway Oakland 998

NEARLY new large bungalow, 3 large rms. and laundry, all modern; good lot, drive, located on paved street, 2 blocks from cars. A buy at $3350 [illegible] Glasgow, 3502 Foothill blvd. F. 4190.

NEWLY WEDS
$250 down [illegible] 4-rm. mod. bung., latest built-ins [illegible] Melrose Heights [illegible] $3250. 4761 E. 14th st. Fruitvale 2765.

NEW 5 RM. BUNGALOW
Built by owner. All sunny rooms, base plug for elec. sweeper in every room, lino. in kitchen, large basement, garage; lot 50 ft. frontage one blk to cars, 5 min. walk to Key Route. 2041 9th ave. J. D. Nelson.

NEW 4-room bungalow, sleeping porch, garage, lot 50x100, $3200. Owner, 2354 Arkansas st. off Laurel ave. Fruitvale. Hopkins car. Phone Oak. 4859.

New University High
A cozy 5-rm. bungalow, half block from Grove; close to S. P. and Key; hrdwd. floors; garage; easy terms. 842 58th st.

NEAR DURANT FACTORY
2 new 5-room bungalows with large garages. Isakson & Son, builders. Fruitvale 1853 J.

NEW HOUSE, 4 rooms, wall bed; hrdwd. floors; nice mantel, desk, bookcase; many built-in cabinets; breakfast room, 4 closets; locks, elec. fixtures, etc., latest design. [illegible] 1 to 3 Sun. 2118 62nd ave. P. 4210J.

NEVER BEFORE
$1000 down buys this exclusive 7-room home in choice Lake Shore district. Owner leaving. Priced for quick sale. Lake. 2546.

NICE HOME PLACE, 5 rooms, also summer house; double garage. Poultry yard. Near Virginia and 9th st. Lot 50x130, lots fruit; convenient. All cars. $3650. Box M128199, Tribune.

NICE sunny 5-room house; large lot, Fruitvale [illegible] East 24th st.

NEAR Berkeley University—8 nice rooms, garage and small building for shop; fruit trees; lot 40 by 135; $5500; terms. Principals only. Box M25561, Tribune.

NEW, four large rooms, high basement garage, open fireplace, bath, pantry, wall bed, built-in features. 42 and Ohio sts., Richmond.

NEW, complete, 5-room modern cottage at 2825 School street; open Sunday. Small payment down. Balance easy; terms.

NEW 4-room cottage, $1500 full price. Lot 50x150, terms to suit buyer. 1710 104th ave.

OWNER LEAVING NORTH OAKLAND
6-room modern home located east of Grove. Near new high school. Must be sold for the low figure of $4250. Will accept terms to suit buyer. Garage; fine 40x130 ft. lot. Fine neighborhood; 2 blks Key Route, 1 blk. local. Near best of schools. Fine shopping district. Property must be sold at once and is being sacrificed under value. Chas. H. Meyers, 2901 East 14th street, Fruitvale 2655J.

OPEN SUNDAY
Drive out to Grand ave. to Wildwood, then on Palm Drive to 6 beautiful designed homes; salesman on ground all day or phone for auto.
FRED T. WOOD CO.
417 15th St. Phone Lake. 243.
Br. Lakeshore and Excelsior.
Phone Lake. 1196. Open Sundays.

OWNER must sell Claremont home, close to Key; 3 bedrooms; gum finish; $3750 cash; terms. Phone Piedmont 8802.

OWNER LEAVING
5 rooms and sleeping porch with room for 2 beds; garage, driveway and workshop. The upkeep of this sunny place has been the owner's hobby. Near 24th ave.
$4000
$2000 CASH
See this Sunday, 10 to 12.
RALPH A. KNAPP
1107 23rd ave. Fruit. 428

OWNER must sell 7-room house, located near 12th av. and East 22nd st.; good condition; only $3600, your own terms; immediate possession; a bargain for quick sale.
BURRITT-SHEALEY AND GOARD INC REALTORS
4803 E. 14th St. Fruit. 3490.

NEW 5-rm. bungalow; easy terms; will trade for small store. Call eve. or Sun., 1675 69th ave.

Old Homestead Must Go
Only $5750—9-rm. house on Fruitvale ave., completely furnished; 4 rms. rented to men roomers and 5 rms. downstairs for a home; lot 40 by 150 ft.; garage; lots of fruit and berries; $5250 unfurn. Mrs. Dietz.
4610 E. 14th St.
Fruit. 2571. Eve. Fruit. 4816J.

ONLY $5000
SOUTH BERKELEY COR. LOT
CLOSE TO S. P. & KEY
5-room bungalow and garage; oak floors. This is a big pick-up; easy terms. John M. Currie, Hotel St. Mark. Lakeside 427.

ON SHAFTER AV., 5-rm., large sleeping porch, 4-stall garage; house in fine condition; must be sold at once; party bought ranch and moving; for quick sale, 1 extra lot free, total price $6000, with only $1000 down; guarantee to sell extra lot at once; look into this. Perkins, 268 Bacon bldg. Oak. 4245.

OUT-OF-TOWN OWNER
[illegible] sell—two houses, must have money. 1 6-r. and 1 4-r. on large lot; close to S. F. trains and street cars. See this snap and make me an offer. Call Pied. 5666, up to 2 o'clock Sunday; week days in evenings.

OWNER MUST SELL
5-r. cement bungalow on corner lot; garage and basement; gum finish; all built-ins; up to the minute; E. of lake. Price only $5500.
CALL H. SLATER
Lewis & Mitchell Inc., 412 15th st. Lakeside 860.

ONLY $4150
[illegible] 5 rooms and breakfast room; gum panels, oak floors, sunny and cheerful; worth much more; easy terms. John M. Currie, Hotel St. Mark. Lakeside 427.

OWN YOUR OWN
New 5-rm. home just completed, with all mod. conv., in beautiful restricted residence court nr. Foothill blvd., close to local and S. F. transp. Very easy terms. Compelled to sell. Box 124181, Tribune.

PIEDMONT BARGAIN
Bungalow cmt. 6 rms., bkfst. rm., large rm. in bsmt., din. rm. liv. rm. in gum, French doors, plate glass windows, h. w. floors thruout, shower, furnace, water heater; lot 40x[illegible] Owner Humboldt 387.

OWNER offers two new bungalows, built-in features, hardwood floors, fireplace, garage; Ritchie st. (98th ave.) and Foothill blvd; price $4350; terms to suit. Phone Lakeside 4247.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE
I must sell my 5-rm. bung. N. E. cor. 12th ave. and E. 34th; 2 blks. Park blvd. car. All in good cond. $3800. Owner, Ala. 3011J.

OFF PIEDMONT AVE.
2 blks. from [illegible] 7-room modern bungalow type, $5700. Owner, 391 [illegible] Lakeside 2221.

OWNER LEAVING
Havenscourt lot 45x100 for the low [illegible] account owner leaving, must be sold today. 2901 East 14th st. Fruitvale 2655J.

PIEDMONT — NEW, ATTRACTIVE AND WELL PLANNED
This home is built to last. Has six ample, sunny rooms and breakfast room, laundry, garage, extra large lot, refined neighborhood, schools and car close.
PRICED RIGHT. TERMS TO SUIT
Owner direct, location 521 Moraga Ave., Tel. Piedmont 3972 W. Open for inspection.

PIEDMONT HOME
With nearly an acre of ground right in the heart of Piedmont. New 6 room house including 3 bedrooms, bkfst. nook, basement, furnace, water heater, all hardwood floors, tile bath, etc. Fruit trees, berries, shade trees, etc. One block to cars. All for
$8850
See Mr. Fulmer with
H. W. McINTIER CO.
Exclusive agents.
1528 Franklin St. Oak. 2112.

ONLY $8250 FOR THIS
new cement bungalow of 6 rms., large bkfst. rm. and garage; in lovely section of 4th Av. Heights; close to street cars and school. Box M36524 Tribune.

Professional Man's Home
[illegible] equipped for professional man; 2 slp. entrances, splendid locat., transfer point in fast growing E. Oak. dist. $5900; EASY TERMS
H. F. VAN DYKE
5040 E. 14th st. Phone Elm. 2051.

PAY ONLY $350 DOWN
4-rm. mod. bung., A-1 cond., nice lot, only $3200, pay $350 cash, bal. $30 monthly, including interest. Call Peoples Realty Co., 2961 San Pablo ave. Lakeside 3969. Open Sundays.

PRACTICALLY NO CASH REQUIRED
NEW SELLING PLAN; EVERYBODY CAN HAVE A HOME NOW; WELL FINANCED BUILDING CONCERN OFFERS BEAUTIFUL NEW 5 AND 6-ROOM HOUSES; PRACTICALLY NO CASH PAYMENT DOWN; TERMS $42.50 TO $57.50 PER MONTH; PRICES $4500 TO $6250; BEST VALUES IN OAKLAND AND BERKELEY; CALL UP FOR FULL PARTICULARS; HOMES ALL NEW; ABSOLUTELY MODERN AND COMPLETE; WELL BUILT; BEAUTIFULLY FINISHED; HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT; GARAGES; GAS FURNACES; INSTANTANEOUS WATER HEATERS; CHOICE, RESTRICTED LOCATIONS. THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY; TAKE ADVANTAGE WHILE IT LASTS. CALL ELMHURST 1642. EVENINGS, BERKELEY 4754J.

SAN LEANDRO, mod., 5 rm. bungalow, cement, hdw. flrs., built-ins; garage, fruit trees and flowers; lot 50x146; $5250, $1250 down, bal. of $4000 at $40 mo., 2 blks. from E. 14th. Ph. San Leandro 108.

ONE 6-room bungalow with bath and sleeping porch with 7 lots and fruit trees and berry vines; 12x16 chicken house; one block from the end of Rockridge carline. 6271 Broadway terrace. [illegible] lots or will divide.

PIEDMONT'S FINEST BUNGALOWS
Beautiful cement semi-Colonial bungalow with shingled roof, situated on a large view lot. Contains 3 fine sunny bed rooms and a large breakfast room. Paneled walls and tapestry wall paper in dining room. Interior finish is absolutely the finest. Large laundry room and furnace room in basement. Garage and automatic hot water heater included. This compares with the finest $9000 value. CAN SELL FOR $7850, WITH SUBSTANTIAL CASH PAYMENT. This fine home is not for sale small payment down. It is priced extremely low and anyone desiring full value for their money will want this beautiful bungalow.
WALTER HARDMAN & CO.
OAKLAND 6392 410-15TH ST.

PARK BOULEVARD
2-story residence with 3 bedrooms; garage; $6500; $1500 down.
ALBERT E. NORMAN 1706 Broadway Oakland 998

PRICED TO SELL
7 rooms, modern; fine district; view of lake; large room in basement; easy terms; principals only; $8500. Phone Lakeside 8333.

PARK BLVD. 6-room bungalow in fine condition, basement, garage; view lot; close to Key R. and Blvd. cars; only $5500; worth $6000. Merritt 1451, evenings.

QUICK SALE
7 rooms; lot 60x160; plenty fruit; $4000, easy terms. Mr. Butler, Oak. 4211.

R— Maxwell Park
Bungalows
$5475.00
Terms easy
Burritt & Shealey
PHONE FRUITVALE 2981.

Rockridge Bungalows
East side Broadway bet. Napa and Broadway Terrace; close to Tech., 1 block from College ave. car; 5 and 6-room cement bungalows, breakfast room; tile bath and sink; cement basement; garage; wonderful view; $7500 to $8750. Terms from owner. 5340 Bdwy. Humb. 520.

Read Hanlon Employees
LOOK. ONLY $299 CASH
9-rm. subdivided in 2 rm. and kitchenettes, only $2500; pay $299 cash, bal. $50 monthly. Peoples Realty Co., 2961 San Pablo, Lakeside 3969. Open Sundays.

SOME BERKELEY BUYS
$200 and $30 per mo.; 4-r. cottage, near trains and school.
$300 and $35 mo.; 5-r. and sun pch.; hdwd. floors.
$350, new, modern 4-r. bungalow, terms to suit.
$500; a dandy 8-r. house; lot 40x100. Price $5750, easy terms.
HOME REALTY CO.
1161 SAN PABLO AVE.

SIX-RM. BUNGALOW
$615 cash, bal. as rent buys this new cement, 3 bedrm. home in 4th ave. dist., close to cars and schools; why pay rent when you can own your own home on these terms. The price is $6450; for easy payment homes see
FRED T. WOOD CO.
417 15th st. Phone Lake. 243.
Br. Lakeshore and Excelsior.
Phone Lake. 1196. Open Sundays.

SURE LAKE SPECIAL
Brand new 5 rm. cem. bungalow; [illegible] latest design; beautifully finished inside; shingle roof, garage and basement; dandy lot and loc., 2 blocks lake, 3 blks. Key and car. 5 days only; $7500. Lake. 7913 or Pied. 1608W.

SEE THIS
Beautiful 5 and 6-rm. homes in Piedmont Park now being built on terms just like rent.
FRED T. WOOD CO.
417 15th st. Phone Lake 243.
Br. Lakeshore and Excelsior.
Phone Lake. 1196. Open Sundays.

SMALL CHICKEN RANCH
Mod. 5-rm. cottage; sleep'g porch, orchard, 2 large chicken houses; lot 50x250; Elmhurst, $4000, $1000 cash, bal. $35 mo. 9257 E. 14th st. Elm. 827. Open Sundays. DUCAN.

SUNNY 5-rm. bung. on corner lot nr. trains, schools; good home, 2 fireplaces, 2 French plate windows, 2 garages; all other conveniences. Large lot in rear for building two cottages. Price, $5000; $3000 down, bal. terms. 2026 60th ave.

SEE THIS!
$12,500 buys one of the nicest homes in Claremont; 7 rooms; terms.
KNEEDLER-DELL CO.
Commercial Trust and Savings Bank [illegible]

SNAP, $11,000; home for sale; 8 large rooms, 2 baths, laundry, garage, hot water, heating system, hdwd. floors, in fine residential district; only those interested need call. Oakland 6956.

SNAP, S. F. transportation, about half an acre, $1500, EZ payments, $50 down; some young fruit trees, on Ioana ave., 50 ft. off 73rd ave. Address R. F. D. 1, Box 954, Oakland.

[illegible] Must sell my 6-room and slp. pch. modern home. This is an ideal home for large family, large lot, fruit trees, berries; good basement, steam heat, garage; very good district. 1937 E. 27th st.; sold on easy terms. Phone Fruit. 4360W.

SPECIAL
Best buys in Lake and 4th Ave. districts, 5 and 6-room bungalows; $6000 to $10,500.
UPTOWN REALTY CO.
412 21st nr. Brdwy. Oak. 1041.

SACRIFICE BY OWNER
New 5-r. cmt. cot., nook, bsmt., driveway, easy terms. 2238 19th ave.

SNAP—6-room mod. sunny house, 680 Apgar st.; nr. cars, K. R. Owner.

SUNNY 1½ story house, 75 ft. front. 3 blks. Fruitvale station; cheap for quick sale. Owner, 830 35th ave.

SPLENDID 6-room stucco bungalow in Lakeshore district. Hardwood floors, separate garage. Bargain. Terms. Lakeside 2519.

SMALL house, ¼ acre lot, fruit and grapes, on hill, upper Ftvl. E. Demuth, 927 Broadway.

SNAP—5-r. mod. bung., nr. cars and trains, $4200, terms. Pied. 977M.

THIS IS IT
New unfinished 4-room bungalow with unsurpassed view. G car to Midvale ave., walk 3 blocks north. Owner on premises. Terms.

UNFINISHED house, 4 rooms, bath, garage; rough plumbing and sewer in. Near Chevrolet plant. Ftvl. 2503W. Phone Sunday morn.

$5000, SNAP—7-rm.; garage; large lot; $1000 down; terms suit. Just investigate. Berkeley 7367J.

WIDOW MUST SACRIFICE HER 5-ROOM BUNGALOW FURNISHED; $3950; ON TERMS. 2015 WALLACE ST. TAKE G CAR; 12 NOON TO 5 P. M. SUNDAY

Your Last Chance
Closing Estate June 12
11-Room Colonial home on beautiful sunny corner; near car line; lot 50x117; garage with sleeping room attached; house can easily be remodeled into 4 apartments. See [illegible]
WHITE & POLLARD
1300 Webster St., Oakland
Lakeside 2700

$100 DOWN
Neat 2-room bungalow; water, gas and wire for elec.; East Oakland, best location for sunshine; garden, fruit, poultry, etc.; handy to S. P. local; bal. $15 per month; more land adjoining if you want it. Call 7550 Foothill blvd., Oakland; phone Elmhurst 1039.

$350 DOWN
$35 month; 5-r., just completed bung.; all built-ins; brk. nk.; fireplace; h.w. floor; ½ block to car line. $3750. 6821 E. 14th street.

4TH AVE. BARGAIN
New 5-rm. cem. bung.; modern; garage; choice neighborhood; near school, carline; city transportation. Open Sun. aft. Owner, 3953 Greenwood.

UPPER FRUITVALE BARGAIN
5 room modern and sunny, basement, garage, choice location $1850; only $750 cash, balance like rent.
CAL. REALTY INV. CO.
1505 Franklin St. Oak. 6637.

Upper Walsworth Ave. "A REAL HOME"
Built in the days when building materials and labor were less than half what they are today, this very substantial home of 8 rooms, basement, garage; the lot is level and of good size, all the conveniences of a comfortable home; furnace, inst. heater, washstands in each bedroom; 4 bedrooms. I claim this is real value at $9000, on terms to suite you; immediate possession; open today for inspection. Call at office for key.
WM. W. BRADLEY
4080 Piedmont ave. Pied. 1810.

VERNON ST., $10,000
50x160; modernized; 4 bedrms., 2 barns, maid's rm. and bath; oak flrs., heater; double gar. Oak. 9368.

$150 DOWN

Will build you a 4-room house close to S. P., between E. 14th St. and S. P., 50 foot lot, nice neighborhood. Balance easy terms.
Fred Welchoff, 700 East 14th St., San Leandro.
Free [illegible] for all who call today.

W— Maxwell Park
Bungalows on Easy terms
Burritt & Shealey
PHONE FRUITVALE 2981

WEST ST., 1529—House and furn., partly rented.

550 29TH ST., NR. TELEG.
By owner, 10-room mod. Sacrifice.

$200 DOWN
OAKLAND HOME, balance $45 per mo. Price $4500, no taxes, no interest one year. 1145 73RD AVE., OAKLAND.

6 ROOMS
$5475.
$650 DOWN, $45 PER MONTH.
New and modern throughout; elevated bedroom, storage room, garage, lawn, restricted district, close to all conveniences. A wonderful home.
OPEN EVERY DAY.
BURRITT-SHEALEY AND GOARD INC REALTORS
4803 E. 14th st. Fruit. 3490.

7-room completely fur. house, near beaches in Alameda.
Send for our rent list of Eastbay [illegible]
WALTHALL 704 AMERICAN BANK BLDG. TELEPHONE OAKLAND 17

1 Block Lakeshore Ave.
By Owner-Builder,
New cement bungalow, 6 rms. and bkfst. rm., 3 bed rms., tile bath and sink, garage; view; 2 blks. to Key. An exceptional offer. 643 Vista ave.

$400 DOWN — $4750
[illegible] of $65 a mo.; Fruitvale district; bal. E. Z.
3666 FOOTHILL BLVD.

Three 5-room cement bungalows [illegible] hardwood floors, breakfast nook, gar. and driveway, mod. built-in features; very close in. 305-11-17 51st st., Oakland. Terms.

6 ROOMS, sun porch, garage, fruit, flowers, chicken house, yard 35 by 120; nr. school, cars; price $4000; [illegible] 2114 24th ave. Fruitvale 2499M.

$7500—Beautiful new home in fine district; 5 rooms; breakfast rm.; garage; gum and ivory finish; hardwood floors; terms; ½ cash. Box M 122652, Tribune.

37TH ST., near West—8 rooms, modern; 45x150; $5500; no objection to race. Box S30282, Tribune.

$2850—SMALL house; lot 50x117, garage, chicken house; across st. from school; block to cars; terms. 1253 52d ave.

$4000, on very easy terms; 5-rm. modern bung., breakfast nook; big lot; close to cars; close in; fine buy. C. Allen Miller, 414 15th st.

$500 DOWN
Near 55th st. and Shattuck Key Route sta., English Colonial cement bung. and garage; new; beautifully finished; all built ins.; sunny exposure. Appraised by govt. $4750.
PETERMAN-PERKINS CO.
5478 College at Taft. Humboldt 407.

4-RM. and breakfast nook, almost new; fine buy for $3900; terms. Steinway Terrace. C. Allen Miller, 414 15th st.

6-ROOM rustic bungalow; first-class shape; extra screened back porch, glassed in front porch, hwd. flrs., hwd. built-in panel work; near S. P. local; fine neighborhood—a beauty at $5500, terms. Glasgow, 3502 Foothill blvd. F. 4190.

$500 DOWN
Near Tech. High, 5 beautiful rooms and reception hall, cement basement, garage, oak floors throughout; sunny, lawn front and back. Your [illegible]
PETERMAN-PERKINS CO.
5478 College at Taft. Humboldt 407.

$2850
takes 4-room cottage with large basement in nice home district; good deep lot, close to car lines and good schools; easy terms. See Mr. Gurney with
WHITE & POLLARD
Cor. 13th and Webster sts.
Lakeside 2700.

$200 DOWN
$35 month, 4-r, new bung., hw. floor, built-ins; close to everything; $3800. 6821 E. 14th street.

$5500—FINE
8-room modern house; a real home for children; lot 50x150; assorted fruit trees; near schools and elect. cars to S. F. Terms. David E. Rosling, 1262 Franklin at 12th. Lakeside 7494.

7-RM. mod. cem. home, close in, $5000; a value. 437 14th st. Lake. 5505.

$4000—Furnished 5-room cottage nr. 40th and Grove sts., Key Route, schools and churches. A VERY GOOD BUY. Box 822241, Tribune.

6-RM. bung., gar.; nr. S. P., Melrose. $4500, terms. Owner, 5545 E. 17 st.

4TH AVE. HEIGHTS
4638 San Sebastian ave.; new 6-rm. bung., Spanish design; all large rms.; marine view; close to Key, cars. Bargain. Owner, Merritt 2557.

$4500
Choice Snap
New Bungalow
Only $500 Down
Delightful new home of 5 rooms; hardwood floors. Near school, S. P. electric cars. Easy terms on balance.
Look at This Today
Phone San Leandro 169.
Take E. 14th st. car to Broadmoor office, E. 14th st. and Broadmoor Blvd., or call at 1206 Broadway, Bancroft and Gove.

4-r. and slp. porch, high bas., good furniture, lot 50x100, chicken houses for 250. All goes, $2200; $500 down, $25 per month.
4-rm. high bas., well, tank, lg. barn, lot 100x150 ft. A good buy for $3500, $350 down, $35 per mo.
SEE A. QUINTAL
8221 E. 14TH ST. ELM. 1590.

$150.00.—I own it. You want it. I will sell it. Best house in Oakland. You be the judge. Can't describe it. Come and see it. All the room you want, no more. Lot and location you would have chosen. Terms to fit your finances. Picture in office window. H. E. Wolcott, 1532 Franklin street.

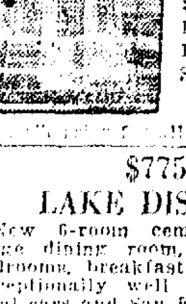
[illegible] house, elegant corner, cash or terms. Apply on Premises; 1103 12th st.

$2900 will buy cottage of 6 rms., north side 10th st. near Center. Cash or installments. A. J. Tait & Co., 1568 7th st.

$6500 CASH—Home of 8 rooms and sleeping porch, finished basement; lot 60x130; 13 fruit trees; nr. cars. 1815 23 ave. Phone F. 1096W.

$100 Down; $32.50 a Month
Mod. 4-rm. bung., deep lot, 2068 Harrington ave., No. 7 car. Price $3100.

$4500—5-room bungalow exceptionally well built; large sunny rms., laundry rm.; lot 50x100; gar. See owner, 2248 East 25th st., Oak.

$200 DOWN BUYS

New bungalow. Wall bed, large mantel, bookcases, built-in features, breakfast nook. Most complete. Only $3700. SEE MR. PACHECO, 700 E. 14TH ST., SAN LEANDRO. Phone 163.
[illegible] all who call today.

$7750
LAKE DISTRICT
New 6-room cement bungalow, large dining room, three regular bedrooms, breakfast room, garage; exceptionally well built; close to local cars and San Francisco transportation. On the sunny side of the street and has fine view. Believe this the best buy in Lake District today and can be handled on easy terms. See J. E. Thompson,
MAIDEN, RITTIGSTEIN & CO., REAL ESTATE
420 15th St. Lake. 4300

4TH AVE. HEIGHTS

Elston, 5-room	$5800
Division, 5-room	6000
Woodruff, 5-room	6000
Linwood, 5-room	6250
Randolph, 5-room	6500
Park Bd., 5-room	6500

C. L. BIRCH, MER. 2611

4TH AVE. HEIGHTS
5-room, $3800; terms.
5-room, $4200; terms.
5-room, $4500; terms.
5-room, $5000; terms.
5-room, new, $5300; terms.
4-room, new, $4500; terms.
6-room, new, $6000; terms.
6-room, new, $5600; terms.
[illegible]
C. L. Tomlinson, 3770 Park blvd.

$3150, $350 Down
Balance $30 month; brand new 4-room bungalow; all built-in features; hdwd. floors; best neighborhood in the Melrose district; close to cars, S. P., stores and schools. 4711 E. 14th st.; Fruitvale 4068.

1½-STORY cement bungalow, seven room, 7 closets, bedrms. and bath [illegible] rm. and liv. rm. mahog. panels and finish; hrdwd. flrs. throughout; concrete cellar; 1 blk. K. R. 5625 Market st., Oak.

100x270
Facing 2 streets in warm belt, 5-rm. house, fine well, windmill, tank; [illegible] $3250 will handle. 3538 Quigley. G car. Evenings or Sundays.

$3500, $250 cash, new 4-rm., lot 50x120.
$2150, terms, 5-rm., lot 50x135.
4750, $1500 cash, 6-rm. and slp. porch and many other good buys. Pied. 3755.
W. C. MORAN & CO.
63rd and Grove.

4TH AVE. SACRIFICE
I must sell my 4th ave. home at loss of $700, 5 rms., break. rm., gar. and basement, tile sink and bath, hrdw. flrs., gorgeous living rm., 20x16; 2 bedrms., all built-in feat., a bargain you can't refuse. Open Sunday, 4308 Division st. off Wellington ave.

$300, BAL. LIKE RENT
Price $2700, 6-rm. modern rustic house, nr. shopping district, school, local and S. P. trains. See Owner, P. O'Donnell, 4487 E.14th st. Fruit. 3761. Open till 8 p. m.

5-RM. cement bung., garage. 4008 Linwood av. E car to Hample st.

86TH AVE., 1748—Rent or sale, 6-room new cement bungalow; large [illegible] floors [illegible] Phone Elmhurst 1065.

$3400—EASY TERMS.
Beautiful 4-r. bung. in Fruitvale; hdwd. floors, bkfst. nk.; close to cars: good neighborhood; must sell at once. 3225 Montana st.; Ftv. [illegible]

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

$5000—2-story house, 6 rms., driveway, garage, lot 50x125; 2 blocks to 49th and Grove sts. Near schools and churches. A good buy. Box S 22245, Tribune.

$5000 VIEW
Wonderful new bungalow on Harbor View ave. Large lot, 5 rooms, breakfast nook; garage. Phone Ala. 2068 W.

$3750, 10% off, for ½ cash; 4-room rustic bung.; 2 wall beds; bsmt.; lot 45x76; fruit trees, lawn, flowers. Owner, 2536 21st ave.; Ftvl. 3525J.

4-RM. up-to-date; furniture goes with it. [illegible] E. 14th st.

5-ROOM and breakfast rm., modern, sunny, new bungalow; 3 blks. from 90th ave. st. car, near S. P.; large lot, marine view. Terms or bargain for cash. 9132 Scott st.

6-RM. bungalow and garage, practically new; good cond.; nice garden; barg. 1728 62d st. Elm. 1563.

7-R. house, nr. Tech. and Key; fine for flats; cheap. Owner, Pied. [illegible] J; 4138 Terrace St.

41A HOUSES WANTED

CLEAR PROPERTY WANTED
Will give good deed of trust on Oakland income property for house, bungalow or lots up to $6000. Might add some cash.
HAROLD J. COWDREY
REALTORS.
Pantages Bldg.; Lakeside 5251.

CASH FOR houses. Oakland 4226.

GIVES Dodge touring, good paint, just overhauled, Pantasote top, wire wheels, as 1st payment on home or flats. See car at Key Realty Co., 3523 Telegraph, Pied. 3934.

GOOD house 12 rms. or more inside of 29th st., east of Grove. Oak. 1451 or Merritt 2748.

HAVE $1500 cash for a 6 or 7-rm. house, close to S. F. trains in good district. Also a 5 and 5-room house wanted. Oak. 4215.

HAVE buyers for bungalows, houses or income property; priced right. O. 3657 or P. 1593W.

LOCATING here; want bargain flats or home. Box M36513, Tribune.

NASH Sport '21; well equipped; as part payment on bungalow. 5707 Brookdale.

OLD HOUSE up to $10,000; state particulars; spot cash. Box M38370, Tribune.

5 OR 6-room house, with basement and garage. Call Pied. 8563W.

WANTED—A modern residence in Piedmont in exchange for 60 a. in the foothills only 3 miles from Healdsburg; 11 a. of Imperial prunes (good crop); 5 a. of young trees 1 to 4 years old; half acre creek bottom in garden truck; ... live stream runs through place; spring water piped all over; modern bungalow, 6 rooms, bath and laundry; living rm. 20x30, beamed ceiling, finished in redwood; large open fireplace; electricity, phone, etc.; barn, garage, other outbuildings. Price $20,000. Address 40 Fairview ave., or phone Piedmont 3514W.

WANT a 2-story res. with 4 bedrms., out Grove, Tel or Bdwy., to $6500; $1000 down.

1706 BROADWAY OAKLAND 998.

WANT 8-rm. modern. Thousand Oaks, Berkeley, to $12,000 cash. Also 6-rm. to $7500 cash. C. Allen Miller. O. 1617.

WANTED—A house in Oakland, suitable for a boarding house, preferably with cottage in rear. Box M 36546, Tribune.

WANT to buy a good big lot with small house, 2 to 4 rooms, where I can raise chickens; not over $2500, $250 down. Box M38177, Tribune.

WANTED—To buy cottage or flat in West Oakland. Box M36874, Tribune.

42 BUS. PROPERTY

A— FREE CHERRIES
to all who call today
SEE Faustina
1256 E. 14th ST., SAN-LEANDRO.
Dutch Mill [illegible]

ARE YOU looking for business property? We have a good buy on Shattuck ave.; will be worth twice the price asked for in two or three years.
6-room high basement cottage; lot 50x130; $3800, terms.
DERHEIM & PAUL
1974 Shattuck ave. Berk. 3904

ACORNER SNAP
Two stores and apts., in good business location; good income. Price $8000; bank loan $4000. Box M39880, Tribune. A real bargain.

A CORNER SNAP
2 stores and apts., in good business location; good home. Price $8000; bank loan $4000. Box M 39889, Tribune. A real bargain.

A DOUBLE BUNGALOW ON SUNNY CORNER LOT; TWO-FOUR RMS., GARAGES. IT IS NEW AND HAS THE LATEST IMPROVEMENTS. CORNER OF EVANS AND EVERETT. MER. [illegible]

AAA— BUSINESS BLOCK
I am the owner and want to sell; make $4500 net return on a $15,000 investment. Box M35124, Tribune.

A— PAYS 15% NET
Business property, San Pablo ave. Best buy in Oak. Price $27,500. Bank will loan $12,500. R. H. King, 524 17th st. Phone Oak. 3458.

A—$35,000—3 bldgs., inc. $4500 yr. ... Foothill blvd.

A BARGAIN ON COLLEGE AVE. Business lot to be sold at once; suitable for 2 stores and apts. HUNSINGER REALTY CO. 6099 Claremont at College; Pd. 8862.

BUSINESS PROPERTY
Telegraph Ave., close in; lot 47x100 with old improvements producing $140 per mo; ready for new improvements that pay well.
1706 Broadway, Oakland 998.
Evenings phone Merritt 5611.

Broadway at College
Splendid 52-foot business lot; ideal for stores or apts.; they are going fast; if you want this pick-up see me right away.
MR. BUSS with
FRED T. WOOD CO.
417 15th st.—Phone Lake. 243.
OPEN SUNDAYS.

Business Property
Telegraph ave., close in; lot 47x100 with old improvements producing $140 per mo.; ready for new improvements that will pay well. See Howard T. Helfer with
1706 BROADWAY, OAKLAND 998.
Evenings phone Merritt 5610.

BEST BROADWAY BUY
Fine modern business property right on Broadway, well leased, showing fine income, and can be bought with less than $18,000 payment. Balance can remain on mortgage. Over 68 feet frontage and located in the heart of ... developed, advancing value district. Box S22242, Tribune.

42—BUSINESS PROPTY. FOR SALE Continued.

BUSINESS PROPERTY
... frame; double frontage; 8th st., near Webster.
MR. SOMERVILLE, with
FRED T. WOOD CO.
417 15th st.—Phone Lake. 243.

BUY ON COLLEGE
Two-story bldg., all leased, paying fine income, and in the best part of College Ave. business district. $11,000 cash will handle and bring big return, values increasing. Box S22243, Tribune.

BUYERS wanted at once for a fine assortment of gilt-edged income property; cash or terms. Call FRANK D. CONLEY, with H. W. JEWETT, 506 Synd. bldg. Oak. 1111.

BUSINESS PROPERTY
By owner; 2-story 7-room house, in good condition; garage; lot 71x125, Foothill blvd., near [illegible]; ground worth price asked; will double in value in five years. Fruitvale 1799J.

BUSINESS PROPERTY
On East 14th st.; heart of Fruitvale. See
BOB REEVES & SON
3536 East 14th st. Fruit. 3586.

BUILDING new stores near McNeil Park, fastest growing district East Oakland; wonderful future, for sale or lease. G. MacInnis, S. F. Sutter 418.

BUS SITE ON 38TH NEAR GROVE; LOT 56x145 WITH 8-RM. HOUSE; $5100; TERMS. M. MARSHALL, 254 BACON BLDG.; OAK. 8262.

COLLEGE AVENUE
Corner; store and apts.; close to bank; pays 9% net on equity of $15,000; rents can be raised. Investigate.
Stores and apt.; 50-ft. lot, close to theater; pays 12% net on equity of $10,000. Full price $20,000.
3 stores, 8 apartments; fine location; income $600 a month; pays 16% net on equity of $35,000. Owner will accept lots or clear income as part payment.
Corner lot; best apartment site left; 135 feet on College. Exchange equity of $10,600 and assume on income.
HUNSINGER REALTY CO.
6059 Claremont at College.
Pied. 8862. Open Sunday.

CLOSING AN ESTATE
Corner, on Franklin st. in heart of business, $500 per ft. Old buildings, now rent for $227.50 per month.
75 ft. corner on Madison st. in the new factory district, $9000. Good 9-rm. house, well rented. Room on ... for ... shop or factory without disturbing the house. H. E. Wolcott, 1532 Franklin st.

Downtown Business Property
3-story bldg. of stores and rooms above; under leases paying 8% net on $30,000. Large flat loan can stand. Equity offered at a bargain for cash or owner will accept smaller clear property. See Mr. Parker with
WHITE & POLLARD
1300 Webster street.
Lakeside 2700.

EAST 14TH STREET
Attractive new income store property between Fruitvale ave. and High. Price low for quick sale; values here bound to advance. FRED O. HOWE CO., 3240 E. 14th st. Phone Fruitvale 1516.

EAST 14TH STREET
Sacrifice store property, price $3500; inc. 10% net. Also large cor. bus. prop., $12,500, or exchange for St. Louis prop. Mr. Davis, Elm. 188.

EAST 14TH STREET
50x100 near Fruitvale ave. to be sold at low figure. Apply 2901 East 14th st. Fruitvale 2655J.

E. 12TH ST., between 9th and 10th aves.—Lot 50x150. Watch E. 12th grow! 437 14th st. Lakeside 5505.

E. 12TH ST., nr. 38th ave.—Apartments and stores. Will show 9½% net. 437 14th st. Lake. 5505.

FOR SALE OR LEASE
Business property on E. 14th st., 50x120, suitable for gar. Fruit. 2461.

IMPROVED CORNER EAST 14TH STREET
2650 East 14th st. Must be sold; 51 ft. on East 14th st. Property is being sold for about value of lot. Mod. home of 5 rooms, bkfst. room, sleeping porch; all hrdwd. floors, finished in gum; on one of the best corners on East 14th st. Key at 2901 East 14th st. Fruitvale 2655J. Open Sunday.

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE
A corner lot, close in, on 29th st.; 90x101; 3 1-story bldgs.; $12,000, terms.
KNEEDLER-DELL CO.
Commercial Trust and Savings Bank [illegible]

HOTEL or store site; 1 block from Athens Athletic Club; real bargain ...

INCOME PROPERTY
Comp. furn. 6-rm. house inc. player piano, double garage, large basement. Arranged to rent part. Newly renovated inside. Terms. Must sell. See owner Sun. [illegible] st. P. 8394W.

INCOME PROPERTY
11-room house, 1 4-room bungalow ... [illegible]

INCOME property—Two bungalows, cottage; large lot, at sta.; $6500, $800 down, $70 a month. 1734 California st. Berk. [illegible]

Income Business Property
Consists of 2 stores on lot 25x12... ... near here; $1500 will handle, less than rent. Price $6000. N. H. Clark & Co., [illegible] E. 14th st. Fruitvale 2618.

LOOK at modern bungalow, 5528 Foothill blvd., rooming business property. Owner offers real sacrifice. Pied. 7374W.

NEAR NEW 15TH ST.
50x150 ft. with apt. house. $40,000.
CAL. REALTY INV. CO.
1505 Franklin st.; Oak. 6637.

SUN. cor. lot; all cars, st. K. R. sta., schools. $5750, $2500 down. P. 6852J.

STORE with 3 liv. rms.; beer. flat above. Driveway. $1700. Oak. 6557.

TELEGRAPH AVE.
BUSINESS DIST.
Close in lot, 435 sq. ft.; must be sold; full price $6950; terms; owners. Agents. 1560 Franklin st. Hurry, this is a real bargain.

3 FLOORS, mezzanine and basement; cent. of bus. dist.; cheap at $35,000. R. H. Warner, Oak. 8516.

... with all furnishings; close in; a splendid value; price $9700; easy terms. Howard & Clark, 3038 Telegraph.

42A—BUSINESS PROP. WANTED

HAVE CASH to $250,000 for 2 or 3 ... location or business income prop. downtown. Box M56802, Tribune.

43 FLATS AND APTS

APTS.
... apts. and garages; income $250 per mo.; $22,500, $10,000 down. This is a beauty. Just the place to live and have an income.
1706 Broadway Oakland 998

APT. FLATS
6-3 and sleeping porches (modern, oak floors) ... $18,000, $6000 cash, balance at 6% flat.
CAL. REALTY INV. CO.
1505 Franklin st. Oak. 6637.

AAA—$1150; balance $15 a mo.; ... [illegible]

... apricots ... MRS. MUNCH, 1965 E. 12th st. San Leandro.

APARTMENT FLATS NEW
Just completed two sets of attractive flats with two garages each, very attractive and sunny; ... good value. ...

APARTMENT HOUSE—30 rooms, 20 and 28; steam heated; walking distance from city hall; furniture was bought from Sloan's few years ago; net profits will run $350 month; only $3500 required; see Mr. RUSS at LUBECK'S, 1801 TELEGRAPH AVE., OAKLAND.

A—INCOME PROPERTY
11-room house, easily converted into flats; has four garages in rear; lot 50x120; vicinity of 33rd and Telegraph. Price $10,000. See Mr. Gruber with Hains Realty Co., Lakeside 110 or Oak. 8180.

APARTMENT HOUSE—30 rooms, completely furnished; never any vacancies; net income $185 month; price $3500, half cash; see Mr. RUSS, at LUBECK'S, 1801 Telegraph avenue, Oakland.

APARTMENTS
Lease and furniture, 24 apts. downtown; clears $150 per month. Sell on terms if necessary. Mills & Smith, Lakeside 977.

A WONDERFUL BUY
12 apts., 8 furn.; in Lake dist. Income at least $6000 per year. Will take bungalow clear and $5000 cash and bal. at 6%. See Telcauer, 473 15th st. Oak. 4211.

AA—CLOSE IN FLATS
... has 2 baths and 2 toilets; can be rented as 2 apts. Price only $6300. See Mr. Hanlon with W. F. Korn, 1010 Bdwy. Oak. 9292.

AN OWNER'S SACRIFICE
FOR LIMITED TIME WILL TAKE $6000 FOR PAIR 5-6-rm. CLOSE IN FLATS ON COR. LOT. TERMS. M. MARSHALL, 254 BACON BLDG. OAK. 8262.

APT.-FLATS, 52d and Grove sts.—Terms. Owner, 1551 8th st. O. 9320.

BEAUTIFUL FLATS NOS. 1511-15 11TH AVE.
Inspect them today. Price only $9000; near East 14th st.; hdw. flrs. in both flats; exclusive with Wm. H. Finch, 510 Syndicate bldg.

BARGAIN — Fruitvale apartment; large yard, fruit trees; car. Owner, J. B. Lacy, 2303 Park blvd. M. 109.

BELLCOURT APTS., 336 40th st. Just off Broadway on K. R. line ...

CLAREMONT BUY
4-3-rm. apts.; fine residential section; close to Key; cement bldg.; $11,000; income $2160, terms. Agents, Oak. 3657 or Pied. 1593W.

DE LUX FLATS
Nothing better in Oakland than this pair new cement flats. ... lot; garage; good location near city trains. ... priced at $10,000.
Logan Realty Co. 219 Syndicate Bldg. Oak. 3316.

Denver Owner Says "Sell"
Two 6-room flats and basement flats, 3 separate sets plumbing; cement and rustic exterior; close to cars and S. P. trains; lot 40x120, income $80. Price $4750. R. & N. ELDER, 311 15th st. Oakland 1617.

DOWNTOWN FLATS
6 flats of 6 rooms each; pays 12% net; out-of-town owner wishes to sell; for quick sale $... Phone Merritt 1011 evenings.

EXCELLENT APT. BUY
4 apts.; 20 rms. in all, separate entrances, fine view; lot 100 ft. frontage; close to Key, schools, ½ blk. to cars; would consider clear bungalow as part payment. For particulars see
MR. SOMERVILLE
with
FRED T. WOOD CO.
[illegible]

EAST 14TH ST. flats and rooms, modern, close in. ... [illegible]

FLATS APTS. FLATS
... flats ... furn., well loc. ...
... (easy made flats) ...
... flats and rear cots. Inc. $70; ...
... flats, inc. $65; $5250.
... apts. Furnished. Inc. $112; ...
... 3 apt. bldg. Ftvl. bus. dis. ...
MYRAN BROTHERS

FLAT SNAPS
... [illegible]
Close to cars and ... terms. ...
FLATS ... [illegible] ... corner ... street.
FLATS 6 and 7 rms. ... good cond. ... terms. Richardson. Mer. 4884.
FOR sale or exchange ... $10,500; 6 acre completely furnished; also large lot private water system ... Address Box M135... Tribune.
FINE condition, ... 6-room flats, double garage, cement basement, 1521 ... st. Oak. [illegible]
FIRST AVE. flats $6000. Oak. 1151 or Merritt 2718.
FOR ... 5-room flats, 2... and Grove. Good income. $12,000. Oak. 9557.

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY
$7500 cash takes equity in modern cement apartment bldg., consisting of 6 apartments; shows better than 20% net on cash investment; close in, near Lake Merritt, city and local transportation. Opportunity knocks but once. Owner needs money.
HAROLD J. COWDREY
REALTOR
Pantages Bldg. Lakeside 5251.

INCOME 15% NET
2 5-room flats, 8 min. to Bdwy.; driveway, large lot; owner going east. Price $4750. Box M 122536 Trib.

LAKE district flats located near Grand ave. ... newly modern. Price $12,... Phone Oakland 2950, or Oakland 3717.

... $65; $5000, terms. Mr. Payton, 4302 Grove.

43—FLATS AND APTS. FOR SALE. Continued

Income $180 Per Month
Only $14,950—Where can you beat ... each, new and modern in every detail; fine lot, double gar.; both leased; $8000 flat loan, bal. cash; over 11% net here. For good investments see
FRED T. WOOD CO.
417 15th St. Phone Lake 243
Br., Lakeshore and Excelsior.
Phone Lake 1186.
Open Sundays.

INCOME PICK-UP
8 flats—4 5-room and 4 6-room; ... walking distance to 14th and Broadway; income $2874 per year, should be $3156. See this before you buy elsewhere. Priced right for quick sale.
See H. SLATER,
LEWIS & MITCHELL, INC.,
412 15th St.
Lake. [illegible]

Must and Will Be Sold
Financial difficulties force ... lady to sell 12-room home made into 4 apts.; lot 66x150; garage; income $95 besides 5 nice large rooms for self; ... If you want a bargain see this. Mr. W. T. Gurney with
WHITE & POLLARD
Cor. 13th and Webster Sts. Oak.
Lakeside 2700.

MISSION GARDENS
Bungalow apts. tile and cement. 5 rms. so. front; 2 bedrms. oak flrs.; brick mantels, newest [illegible] enamel, shower, kitchen nook, high oven range; $45 and $50. Ready July 1. 361 Lester nr. Park blvd. and Newton. Haler, Oak. 8915.

MARKET ST., 2300, at 24th. Corner store and 5 flats, rents $129; price $11,500. Owner, 353A Capp st., San Francisco.

NO. 225 29TH STREET DOWNTOWN HOME
Bet. Broadway and Oakland ave.; 2-story home; hrwd. flrs.; furnace; garage; a snap at $7500; easily made into flats. Owner Oak. 3728; or Wm. H. Finch, 510 Syndicate bldg. will show property.

NO. 231-3-5-7 TENTH ST. NEAR ALICE STREET
Only 3 blocks of Hotel Oakland. Best buy in Oakland for $15,000; four flats of 6 rms. each; 3 garages; valuable lot 50x100; terms. See Wm. H. Finch, 510 Syndicate bldg.

OVERLOOKING Lake; 5 and 6 rms., n. e. cor. Owner, Merritt 1962.

PAIR of flats, 6 rooms each; cottage of 4 rooms in rear; 4 garages; lot 50x150; price $5500, half cash. Phone Alameda 2616W.

SNAP, 5736 ADELINE
Store and flat above, $3750. L. A. Brown, Lakeside 3122.

TWO GOOD FLATS
Vernon st., 2-6 rm. ....$ 9,000
28th st. nr. Tel., 6-7 rm. $10,500
Consider good home in exchange.
E. K. Lower, H. H. Greene,
First Natl. bldg. Oakland.

TWO flats, 5 and 6 rooms; 5 min. to City Hall; lot 38x86; 1534 Myrtle, cor. 16th. Apply Mr. Hasted, 2691 McAllister, S. F. Phone Pacific 2111.

TWO 5-room flats, vicinity of 35th and Grove sts., $4500, $1500 down, balance either installment or flat loan. 1522 Franklin st. G. C. Martin, Lakeside 2514.

TWO 5-rm. and 5-rm. cottage in rear; inc. $76 mo. Big buy at $4500. R. H. Warner, Oak. 8516.

VERY attractive double flat house. Centrally located at 817 44th st. All modern conveniences, newly painted and decorated. Priced for quick selling; see owner Sunday.

$6500
Two ... up and 5 down, good income; corner lot 40x120; close to fine high and grammar schools. Handy to car lines, beautiful view. Terms. See E. L. Gurney with
WHITE & POLLARD
Cor. 13th and Webster Sts. Oakland.

6 3-ROOM APTS.
LAKE DISTRICT.
Hdwd. floors thruout, 2 wall beds each apt.; stoves, linoleum, automatic hot water heater, radiators, hall carpets, etc., also garages; close to S. F. trains; apts. always rented. Must sell at once therefore priced low, $... Will consider clear lot or bungalow as part payment.

WALTER H. [illegible] CO.
OAKLAND 6392 410—15TH ST.

13-RM. APTS.-STORES
6 apts. nicely furn., mod.; 2 stores, bldg. and furn. first class condition. Income $180; lot 50x100, fine business section, $... handles. Mrs. Ven. 811 [illegible] bldg.

$1600, PAYS 17%, urgent reasons for selling my 2 sunny corner flats, 5 and 5 rms., 2 garages; 26th av. Oak.; rent $55; full price $... H. F. Mann, [illegible] Sutter st., S. F.

$5150
$850 CASH, $40 MONTH.
New cement bung., 6 large rms., brk. mk., cement bsmt., garage, built-ins in both, shower, swell kitchen; lot ... buy in Fruitvale. R. A. Jolly, 1414 Fruitvale ave. Lake. 75. Eve. Elm. [illegible]

59TH AND Shattuck—2 flats, 5 rms. each; mod., deep lot; month. rental $62. Consider exchange good securities. Terms.

2 5-RM flats, N. Oakland, good inc.; $4000, terms; nr. cars and schools. Pied. 5625M.

2 FLATS, $4500; income $56 mo.; $1750 cash, balance $25 mo. 37th st. and San Pablo ave. Oak. 7326.

A STRANGER ... bank account desires to increase his income by investing in modern flats or apartments. Address Box 104511, Tribune.

HAVE $6000 to invest in flats or apts.; must be modern and in good ... M128211, Tribune.

WANT a pair of flats close in, about $1500 down. Price up to $7000. What have you? Box M128114, Tribune.

WILL pay cash for pair of 5 and 6 room flats, near 6th and Telegraph ave. Box M 128357, Tribune.

FACTORY SITES

FACTORY SITE and buildings—14 large buildings on 50 acres; best soil; 2 R. R.; 2 highways; elect. power, pond 20 ft. deep; bay ¼ mile, all for cost of 2 bldgs. Ph. 1135, Santa Cruz R. D. 2, Box 553B. [illegible]

45 COUNTRY PROP.

A Real Ranch—Bargain
450 acres fenced in 9 fields; finest soil; water in every field; 200 acres plow land, 50 acres planted to oats, barley and wheat. Produces 2 ton to an acre, family orchard; fine 12-room stone house, barn, implement shed, cow sheds, tractor threshing machine, all kinds of farm implements, Durham cattle, harness, wagons, crop goes. This is a wonderful buy. I will take a buyer to see this ranch and prove it. Price $16,000; clear terms ... See Mr. Rigney, Oak. 1962, McHenry & Ellis, 1453 Franklin st.

$... DOWN, $15 ... house, etc.; Hayward. Price $1700. Pied. 1374J.

45—COUNTRY PROP. FOR SALE. Continued.

A GOOD BUY
2½ acres in 8-year-old almond ... barn and chicken house, good tank and fine windmill; 1 hour's ride from Oakland. Price $3750; terms. See Mr. Rigney, Oakland 1962. Open Sunday. McHenry & Ellis, 1453 Franklin st.

APRICOTS—30 acres; Hollister; 2 years; fine location; best young orchard in county; $10,000. Owner, Box M35542, Tribune.

BEAUTIFUL WALNUT CREEK
9½ acres large bearing walnut trees, beautiful surroundings, 7-rm. modern house, gar.; a wonderful buy; $6000 terms.
5½ acres, fine family orchard, 4-rm. house, complete chicken plant, horse, 200 laying hens; price $5200, terms.
12½ acres all planted to almonds, prunes and walnuts; small house, fine well, tools, etc. Price $6000.
4½ acres with 2 beautiful cottages; 1 4, 1 3-rm.; 2 gars., chicken house, fine well; wonderful pear, peach and apricot trees; 900 chickens; price $9500.
CURTIS A. MILLER
with
FRED T. WOOD CO.
417 15th st.—Phone Lake. 243.

BEST bargain in Napa Co. today, corner 221x221½, 4½ blocks court house, Napa, on river; well, 3 houses, 1 hard finish, 2 California ... plumbing done, some furniture; 2 garages and barn; room for more buildings; rented at $45 a month; ideal poultry and pigeon place, or a fisherman's paradise. Price $5650; $1650 cash. Property pays for itself. Owner, J. A. De, Box 87, Stege, Calif.

COMFORT AND EASE
can be yours on this 3 acres in Moraga Valley. Contains all variety of fruit and berries, good 5-room cottage. Trains to Oakland and San Francisco every 30 minutes. Buy this and raise chickens and berries. It's a good place, $4500, only $1500 cash. J. W. Baker, Box M128434, Tribune, Oakland.

Chicken, Fruit Ranches
Petaluma, Hayward, Santa Rosa, Napa, Lake County.
E. K. Lower, H. H. Greene,
First Natl. bldg. Oakland.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
15 acres, good level land, about 5 acres almonds and walnuts in bearing; good grape land just off highway, 1 mile Concord; 20 miles Oakland. Box 365, Concord, California.

FOR SALE or exchange for good unimproved farm land; $1500 equity in modern bungalow, near cars, school, Hayward. Easily rented. W. B. Buckham, 558 A st., Hayward.

... 100 acres choice land near Modesto, for improved or vacant; principals only. Piedmont 6123W.

HERE IT IS
Not new, but modern, two 5-rm. flats furnished. Income $79 month; near S. F. Oak. cars; yard, flowers, berries. Nothing like it in town. Just think, all for $4500. Pied. 6254J.

NICE COUNTRY HOME—Large grounds; Valley of Moon at Lovely Glen Ellen, on SONOMA CREEK—2 ACRES—RICH LAND; every convenience, wonderful climate. Splendid bldgs. $6500. Box 128197, Tribune.

NICE FURNISHED BUNGALOW
1000 chickens, over an acre; nice trees. AT LOVELY GLEN ELLEN, VALLEY OF MOON. Wonderful climate; just the place for children. Price, $3850. Box M128196, Tribune.

OUR BACK-TO-LAND PLAN.
We offer ambitious farmers a real opportunity to own a farm on very easy terms. Sutter county land; deep, rich [illegible] soil; complete irrigation with cheap water; through drainage; rail, water and highway transportation. Write owners.
SUTTER BASIN COMPANY
California Fruit Building,
Sacramento, Calif.

ORCHARDS, bay cities properties, San Joaquin and Sacramento Valleys, our exchange service gets results. Johnson & Temple, 12 ... st., San Jose.

POULTRY farm, sell or lease, 2 yrs., ... acre; house for 1000 hens. Every ... 250 hens, 15 roosters, Hogan strain. Heavy layers. 5814 39th ave., Fruitvale. Possession immediately.

READY NOW—BUY THIS RANCH
18 a., everything goes; horses, cow, chickens, FORD TRUCK, 4-ROOM HOUSE, FURNISHED. All crop goes. RICHEST GARDEN SANDY LOAM, ARTICHOKES, BERRIES, EARLY POTATOES. $1350; terms. MAKE BIG MONEY. Watsonville-Salinas dist. Also 15 acres, Monterey Bay, 7 miles south Watsonville; small house, well, tools; rich sandy loam for ALFALFA, ARTICHOKES, BERRIES, POTATOES, etc.; IMMEDIATE POSSESSION; $2350. Write owner, 2120 Pierce st., San Francisco.

RANCH BARGAINS
26 acres full bearing pears; fine house and buildings; gentleman's country home with good income, on highway near Concord. Price $21,000, $6000 down, balance easy terms.
Chicken, fruit and nut ranches, $2300 to $30,000; all on easy terms. Also have best land in Contra Costa county, $125 to $250 per acre on very easy terms. All near Concord. W. Penman Mott. Phone Concord 123.

SEE KELLER
160 acres, partly cleared, some fenced; deep soil, river; good timber; fine hunting and fishing. $1500. Terms.
80 acres, 4½ mi. out; house, some fruit, grain, creeks, spring, abundance of oak. $2000. Terms.
160 acres, 5-rm. house, barn; creek, springs; considerable cedar timber, fine soil, lays well. $2000. Terms.
8 acres, on highway in Placerville; ... all under ... ily orchard, fine garden; wood, good business location. $2500. Terms.
10 acres on highway, 1 mi. out; new small bungalow; 625 young pears, 150 grapes, others, all under ditch, springs; deep soil, lays fine; fenced, all cleared. $2500. Terms.
160 acres, good house, large ... hot and cold water; barn, shed, some fruit, well, spring; 25 a. cultivated, mostly fenced; timber, tools gas engine. $2500. Terms.
200 acres, 5 mi. out, partly level, fine land; ditch, springs, well; 2 small houses, barn, other buildings; 175 bearing pears, mixed orchard, acre vineyard, fenced; 100 a. cultivated, 7 meadow; timber. $7000. Terms.
[illegible] acres 6-room house, bath, cellar, barn, sheds, garage, shop, smoke house; ditch, springs, well; 5 a. alfalfa, 10 a. cultivated, timber, 25 head cattle, 3 horses, implements, wagons, hay, etc. $7500. Terms.
JOHN KELLER, PLACERVILLE.

STOCK RANCH
3300 acres Mendocino county on N. W. Pac. Railroad. This is a real stock ranch. Has abundance of feed and is known as a successful cattle and sheep ranch. Very well watered and located. Close to government range; fair improvements. Price only $8 per acre. Some extra good timber. Reasonable terms. R. S. Lukenbill, 45 N. Sutter st., Stockton, Calif.

SUMMER HOME and CHICKEN RANCH
One acre, 6-room bungalow; oak floors throughout; full bearing fruit trees. Only $6000; terms.
CAL. REALTY INV. CO.
1505 Franklin St. Oak. 6637.

SACRIFICE 350 acres nr. Byron; 200 a. peat land; on S. J. river. F. R. Wootten, 1503 LeRoy ave., Berkeley; Berkeley 4695J.

45—COUNTRY PROP. FOR SALE. Continued

SUBURBAN home in the sunshine belt; 10 acres, ½ in full bearing fruit and nuts; 5-room house, well, ... income. See me at once. A. R. Powell, Lafayette, Cal. Mer. 3430.

SELL or exchange, 5 a. full bearing fruit trees, 5-rm. house, barn, gar., chicken equip., 3000 hens; brooder house, 2000 chicks, about 500 laying hens. A money maker. Only $13,500. Owner, Box 264 Wilson av. nr. Redwood road, Castro Valley.

SEE KELLER
Modern fire-proof hotel on Main street, 22 sleeping rooms, 6 baths, parlor, lobby, sample room, dining room, kitchen, storeroom. All furniture and equipment included, $25,000. Take $10,000 alfalfa ranch part trade. Terms.
JOHN KELLER, PLACERVILLE.

SUMMER HOME
In beautiful Cloverdale, 6-rm. house; lot 120x130; large oak, fig and orange trees. Just the place for summer and a real country home. Price $1800; $300 down. Will trade. Home Realty Co., 1704 San Pablo ave.

SNAP—5½ acres good land, shade trees, 3-rm. cabin, $1650; terms. Putnam, Walnut Creek.

THIS IS FINE FOR
chickens, fruit, vegetables; over ½ acre; 6-rm. house, barn; also good prop. ... barg. 3231 Brookdale av.

WANTED
We want 5 to 10 a. improved, near Hayward, San Leandro, Walnut Creek, Lafayette or Martinez, for the following:
MODERN Oakland bungalow — $5500 clear.
Greenwood summer resort, $10,000 clear.
180 a. equipped farm; $16,000.
75 a. imp. dairy farm; $30,000.
NOTICE—These are honest offers at cash selling prices. These are our country clients and owners. Submit with details, we will send inspector. CALIFORNIA FARM LANDS BUREAU, MR. COATS, 2015 Broadway, Oakland. Oak. 1569.

WALNUT CREEK
5½ ac. bearing prunes and walnuts in excellent shape, good soil. Price $2500, $1000 down, bal. terms. Owner, 1225 12th st., West Oakland.

$75 DOWN
Bal. $5 and interest, nice little 2-room cottage, one acre, electric lights in front of property, graveled streets. Price $1400.
1145 23RD AVE., OAKLAND.
698 CASTRO ST., HAYWARD.

90-ACRE ranch, six miles from Sacramento; 5 acres apricots and peaches. Fruit sold last year $2000; 10 acres alfalfa, wonderful productive soil. 50 acres wheat and barley now ready to harvest. 10 acre poultry plant, yards and garden. Poultry houses and 10 a. pasture. Equipment for 3000 hens. Electrically equipped pumping irrigating plants; one 4-room and two 5-room cottages. Large barn, implement house, garage, incubator and brooder houses. 2000 chickens, horses, cows, hogs, fully equipped and a going proposition. Money the year round from eggs. Grain and fruit soon ready for market will make substantial payment on place. On account of sickness have been compelled to leave the ranch and will sacrifice same for a quick turn over at $30,000. One-half cash, or might exchange for East-bay property. Call at 2965 College ave. or phone B. 8361.

660-ACRE STOCK RANCH
200 acres fenced hog-tight netting; 4-room furnished house; large barn, chicken houses and other buildings; 2 creeks run through property; several large springs; water piped throughout; farming implements up to date, of all kinds; 4 horses, 10 brood sows, large family orchard; timber for building purposes; large quantity tanbark; large family orchard; all kinds of fruit, consider trade; reasons, death. W. J. Nixon, 1152 [illegible] ave.

15 ACRES
13 acres in A-1 prunes, big crop this year. A safe INVESTMENT. 2 acres drying ground. A little home, ... JUST THINK! Only $7500, terms. See A. Hall, 217 14th st.

5-ROOM house, 1 ac. land, 60 bearing assorted fruit trees; eqp. for chickens; 2 blks. from highway, ½ blk. S. P., W. P. R. R. depot; nr. new factory. C. P. Moller, Irvington, Calif.

11 ACRES irrigated S. Joaquin land; 5000 grape vines in; bldgs.; real barg.; $2500, terms. Fruit. 11573, 3225 Montana st.

$2750—¾-acr. chicken ranch; good 5-rm. house. 5418 Maine st., nr. 55th ave. Tel. Ftv. 824W.

10 ACRE CHICKEN RANCH
On HIGHWAY, 2000 CHICKENS, A LARGE INCOME of $400 to $500 per month. Must sell account of age. The property is clear. A MAN WANTED. See HALL, 217 14th St.

45-A., FRUIT 5 a., up near Martinez. P. O. box 361, Martinez.

45A—COUNTRY PROP. WANTED

IMPROVED RANCH
For Oakland flats in Lake dist. completely furnished, beautiful grounds. Income $140 mo.
CHAS. F. BROWN
1707 Broadway. Oak. 925.

... district, some terms. Owners only. Box M35293, Tribune.

WANT to hear from owner having farm for sale; give particulars and lowest price. John J. Black, Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin.

WANTED—To hear from owner of land for sale. O. K. Hawley, Baldwin, Wisconsin.

WANT ranch not over 6000 P. O. Box 521 Dixon, Calif.

[illegible]
Rate $1 a line a week.

A—20 a. near Vacaville; 4-rm. house, large barn, 11 head cattle, 150 chix, 2 hogs, 3 horses, 50 ton hay, harness, etc.; cream separator; 150 fruit trees; fine soil; will exchange ... $8500; $3750 bank loan; worth at least $10,000. PORTERFIELD & IRWIN, 2512 E. 14th—REALTORS—Ftvl. 494.

APT.-FLAT
4 4-rms., modern and up-to-date, close to U. C., Berkeley and San Francisco trains; rents $156 month. Price $18,500; will exchange. Pied. 1158, Broadway Realty Co., 4101 Broadway.

A DEVELOPED 350-A. RANCH, $6500, Napa Co. 100 a. good farm land. 8a. bearing pears, vineyard; furnished house, barn, numerous springs; 150 a. timber; 2 horses, 7 cows, chickens, farm implements. Exchange for home or income prop. 725 1st Natl. Bank bldg., Oakland.

A BUSINESS income property to exchange; will take flats or houses clear as part payment. A. W. Finn, 404 15th st.; Oak. 328.

A 5 ACRES almonds with crop, $2100; sale or trade for small home. 3132 Pleitner av. Fruit. 2495.

A MODERN 6-room bungalow $7000, take good lot for $3500 equity, bal. at 6%. Gray, 237 Bacon bldg.

APT. flats, new Park Blvd. bargain for cash, or will consider bungalow. Owner, Box M128256, Tribune.

AUTO or lot part payment 5-rm. bungalow. 3942 Woodruff. M. 756.

BUILD lot, clear; Redwood City; ... $450, exch. light car. Ftv. 5201.

46—PROPERTY FOR EXCHANGE Continued

BEAUTIFUL 7-room 2-story house corner lot, 4th Ave. Heights, and a 5-room bungalow, East Oakland; exchange for Berkeley residence or income property, up to $25,000.
DERHEIM & PAUL
1974 Shattuck ave. Berk. 3904

BERKELEY flats, close U. C.; rent $155 per mo.; cash value $13,500; clear; exchange for income orchard same value or less. Write full description to owner, 680 16th ave., S. F.; no commission.

BARGAIN—105-acre ranch; will exchange for income. R.F.D. 1, Box 71, Grass Valley, Calif.

... change improved property—res. rmg. house. Box M149323, Tribune

BALDWIN & CO. EXCHANGES, 1st NATL. BANK BLDG., OAKLAND

CLAREMONT BARGAIN
in 6-rm. cement home; convenient to city trains; beautiful interior and thoroughly up-to-the-minute; $3750 cash, balance easy.
HUNSINGER REALTY CO.
6099 Claremont, at College; Pd. 8862.

CLAREMONT lot, 40x109, near Key, $2000, and 45 ft. lot on Grove, $6500. Both clear. Exchange for house, flats or income, pay some cash and assume. Phone Pied. 8862, Mr. Buffum.

CLOSE IN—5 ac. full bearing pears, prunes; 5-rm. house, chick. h., well; want Oak. or Berk. $6500. Putnam's Walnut Creek or Piedmont 6650.

COTTAGE of 5 rms.; lot 100x165, in Portland, Ore.; good dist., to trade for bungalow up to $4000. See Mr. Telchauer, 473 15th st. Oak. 4211.

CORNER grocery to exchange for bungalow; $1800; 4 rms and bath. Orcutt & Co., 207 Syndicate Bldg., 1440 Bdwy.; phone Lake. 720.

CHOICEST truck land, $30,000; take bay income; clear for clear. Write or see Hill, 1723 Teleg.

JUST what you have been looking for: Four 4-rm. apts. and take in your home as part payment; full price $15,000. Gray, 237 Bacon bld.

Do You Want to Exchange
Your property, city or country.
F. H. Lee, "Realtor,"
1756 Franklin. Oak. 9562.

DANDY 45-ft lot in Rockridge; will exchange for good equity in bung. Gray, 237 Bacon bldg.

EXCHANGES OF MERIT
Fine new lake frontage apartments, clear. Price $26,500. This and cash for business income.
50-acre farm; adjoins thriving town, clear. Price $15,000. This and cash for business or semi-business property.
1000 acres, Sacramento Valley, ... will assume.
2-story business block in progressive city; income $315 now; lease increases. Price $35,000. Want city income.
Disinterested appraisals invited on the above properties.
S. H. MASTERS
Realtor, 1429 Broadway (upstairs).

EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT
We are now conducting an exchange department separate from our sales department. Country for city and city for country. Write or phone, N. C. Jorgensen with
SEE Faustina
1256 E. 14th ST. SAN LEANDRO.
Free cherries to all who call today.

EXPRESS, storage, business, operating four trucks, good business, will trade for Oakland real estate. 128 10th st. Lakeside 5281.

ELEGANT HOME
Owner will exchange for apt. house in good dist. and assume; this home is new; has 8 rooms and 2 baths; close to lake; price for sale or exchange $20,000.
FRED T. WOOD CO.
417 15th st.—Phone Lake. 243.
Br. Lakeshore and Excelsior.
Phone Lake. 1186.
Open Sundays.

Exchanges Our Specialty
City property for country land, country land for city property. Apartments, flats, bungalows, cottages, lots and business property. Standard Realty Co., Lakeside 1268. 220 Syndicate Bldg. Lakeside 1268.

FINE home; large grounds; own water supply; variety fruits, flowers; shrubbery; equipped for chickens; corner on S. P.; $10,000; want small cottage, flats or apartments. 2202 84th avenue.

FOR SALE or exchange, 4 beautiful mountain and marine view lots, level, or will exchange as first or part payment on modern bungalow. Berkeley 5252W.

FINEST home-site in Claremont; fine view; all kinds of fruit, shrubs, 5 min. walk to College, Claremont aves.; whole or in lots 250x230; will take income or mortgages in trade. Owner, Box M56139 Tribune.

HANDY SUBURBAN HOME. ... Oakland; cottage and other bldgs.; fine water; young orchard and garden ... change; price $4000. Crosman, 277 Athol ave.

I KNOW I can make more than $5000 in the city so I will trade my $84,000 Southern California orchard in pieces to suit yours. See my exclusive agent, Crossely, 1425 Jefferson st.

INC. $145 near Teleg., walking dist. Want bungalow for equity. Owner, Box M124446, Tribune.

I WANT clear city improved prop. ... equity of $... in modern cement apartment bldg., consisting of 6 apartments, bringing in substantial income; large corner lot overlooking Lake Merritt. Give full details in first letter; principals only. Box M117048, Tribune.

LOOK AT THIS ONE
11-rm. house which if built today would cost $25,000, located in fine district and with small expense could be converted into income. At $10,000 this is real value; owner will take clear country or city to $5000 and balance at 7%. Hammond & Arnold, 4662 E. 14th st.

LOOK!
160 acres near Modesto, improved, home, etc. Want apt. or any kind property about bay. Call owner and he will tell you all about it. Merritt 4249.

MT. PLEASANT RANCH.
I have a 60-acre ranch in San Luis Obispo Co., near Atascadero, that I will exchange for a home, flat or apartments in Oakland; 10 acres in prunes yielding 30 tons last year; 15 acres suitable for alfalfa; fine river bottom land; plenty of water; 5 acres in apples and pears. A. W. Owen, 2518 Hopkins st., Oakland.

OVERLOOKING LAKE
If you want a real trade and have the right kind of property, investigate this Lake Merritt income bargain at once; one mortgage only; value of property $35,000. Want ... lots or ranch up to $20,000. No cash required.
HAROLD J. COWDREY
REALTOR
Pantages Bldg. Lakeside 5251.

OWNER will sell equity unimproved ... model auto. Box A8644, Tribune.

46—PROPERTY FOR EXCHANGE Continued.

NEW 5-rooms and garage; S. F. trans.; East Oak.; will accept lot or deed trust as part payment; bal. easy. C. B. Deuble, owner, [illegible] Franklin street.

OUR SAN LEANDRO CHICKEN RANCH

FOR HOME CLOSE IN
¾ acre, fine 7-room home. All in bearing fruit trees. In heart of San Leandro.
SEE MR. PACHEACO, 700 E. 14TH STREET, SAN LEANDRO.
... for all who call today.

TAKE cottage or lots for modern 7-room house, 1311 Grand ave.; price $8500; mortgage $5000 flat. Phone Oakland 1209.

OAKLAND BUNGALOW WANTED
In exchange for my new modern cement bungalow in Broadmoor district, San Leandro. Excellent location near E. 14th st. Home in perfect condition. Box M121147, Tribune.

SELL or exchange 5 a. Castro Valley all in full bearing cots; equipment for 5000 chickens, about 500 laying hens; good five-room modern house, barn, garage, etc. This is a going ranch and a money maker. $5000. 6821 E. 14th st. Elm. 847.

SAN DIEGO
5-room bungalow; hrdwd. floors, chicken houses, ½ acre lot. Price $6000. Exchange for Berkeley residence property.
DERHEIM & PAUL
1974 Shattuck ave. Berk. 3904

SALE or exchange for East Bay property. 10¼ acres table land bet. Tulare and Hanford at town of Corcoran, Kings Co., at town limits. Irr. ditch on property. 5311 E. 12th st.

TRADE TRADE TRADE
Dandy 10 a., Modesto. All in alfalfa and family orchard, and new cement mod. 5-rm. bung., clear. Sell easy terms or want house in East Bay district.
MYRAN BROTHERS
Tapscott bldg., 19th and Bdwy, Oak. Lake. 2958 or 1205.

THIS IS A BUY
E. 14th street corner. Will pay 10% net on investment of $2000, and sure to double in value soon. Hammond & Arnold, 4662 E. 14th st. Fruitvale 4892.

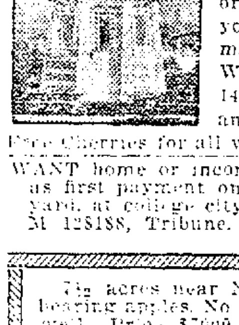
Have beautiful double lot, value $2500, on Estudillo ave., 50x284, all ... Owner wants to give it clear for equity in flats. See E. E. Linthicum.

SEE Faustina
1256 E. 14th ST. SAN-LEANDRO.

WILL EXCHANGE OUR 15 ACRE HOME
Hayward, fine improvements, clear for Oakland, Berkeley or Alameda property. Phone me, San Leandro 164 and I will call and see what you have to offer.
MR. PACHEACO, 700 E. 14TH ST., SAN LEANDRO.
Free cherries to all that call today.

WANT LAND
All mod., 2-sty., 7-rm. home. Will ... $7500. Want ranch San Jose way.
New 5-rm. mod. home. Well loc. Want land with bldgs.
MYRAN BROTHERS
Tapscott Bldg., 19th & Bdwy., Oak. Lakeside 2958 or 1205.

WANT flats in exchange for income ranch at Hayward. Orcutt & Co., phone Lake. 720; 1440 Bdwy.; 207 Syndicate Bldg.

WANTED: EAST BAY PROPERTY

For Modesto, San Jose, Livermore, Petaluma, Sacramento and other parts. Call or write what you have. I can match it. Fred Welchoff, 700 E. 14th St., San Leandro, Calif.
Free Cherries for all who call today.

WANT home or income in Oakland as first payment on 36-acre vineyard, at college city. Owner, Box M 128188, Tribune.

7½ acres near Napa, all in bearing apples. No bldgs; good well. Price, $7000. Will trade for house in Lake Dist. or Berkeley.
14 1-3 Acre in Napa Valley; 7 acres in 11-year-old pears; 87 2-year-old trees, good well. No bldgs. Price, $7000. Will trade for Lake Dist. or Berkeley.
51-Acre Fruit Ranch, 3 miles from Santa Rosa, all in bearing ... out-buildings. Price, $48,000; $17,000 mrg. at 6%. Will trade equity for Oakland apartment house.
44 acres 4 miles from Santa Rosa, all in bearing fruit; good house and out-buildings. Price, $30,000; mtg. $17,000. Will trade equity for Oakland apt. house.
F. W. OSBORNE
612 Grand Ave. Oak. 2378

$100,000
3 brick business blocks; 135 shares of bank stock; first mortgage contracts, fine stock of merchandise and residence, all located in a live Idaho city; all of the above pays over 8 per cent on the valuation; will trade same for good Oakland income and assume a little.

$50,000
148 acres, Marysville; 50 acres bearing pears, 11 to 25 years old; 50 acres ready to plant; fine water system, small house, barn, fruit sheds; want good income Oakland; will assume.

$25,000
137 acres San Benito county; 70 acres under cultivation, 10 acres bearing vineyard, bal. pasture; 5-rm. modern house, 2 barns, living stream, tractor, tools and equipment; want smaller place, Hayward preferred.

$15,000
14 acres Sonoma, apple ranch; close to Santa Rosa; 4 rms., modern cottage, small barn, chicken house, fine automatic water system; want smaller ranch for equity of $10,750.
CURTIS A. MILLER,
with
FRED T. WOOD CO.
417 15th st.—Phone Lake. 243.

445 ACRES
THIS HIGH CLASS RIVER BOTTOM ... a $10,000 crop on trees. COW BARNS, SILOS, EQUIPMENTS. AN OPPORTUNITY for the man or TWO MEN who want a REAL RANCH. WILL SELL IN PARCELS at the proper price. Will consider A-1 property for exchange, $150,000.
SEE A. HALL,
217 14th st., City Garage.

47 BERELEY REAL ESTATE 47

ATTENTION
HOME SEEKERS
OUR
SERVICE MEANS
DOLLARS
TO
YOU

$5900—A cement bungalow with a court entrance effect; reception hall between living room and dining room; two bed rooms, kitchen, breakfast room; hardwood floors; floor furnaces; room for driveway and garage. Price and terms make this a very attractive proposition.

$7000—Two-story cement house in Northbrae, near Circle. Seven rooms; two bed rooms and sleeping porch; basement, garage; hardwood floors upstairs and down; piped for furnace; unobstructed view of bay.

$7500—A five-room modern cement bungalow with garage on a beautiful good-size view lot in an excellent neighborhood; local and city transportation. This is a real home and worth the money.

$8500—An attractive 11-room cement house, with instantaneous water heater and furnace; only a short distance from schools, churches and stores; in the vicinity of College avenue and Russell street. Price only $8500; half cash.

$9000—A story and half, bungalow type, cement home; large living room and dining room; reception hall; [illegible] kitchen; breakfast room; four bedrooms, two upstairs; hardwood floors throughout; basement and garage; sightly 50-foot lot; in the thickly built up section of Thousand Oaks; close to all transportation, schools and churches.

CONSULT US
AND SAVE TIME
AND TROUBLE.
OUR LISTS
ARE THE LARGEST
TO BE FOUND
IN BERKELEY.

MASON-McDUFFIE COMPANY
BERKELEY'S LEADING REALTORS
2045 SHATTUCK. BERK. 200
WE ARE OPEN SUNDAYS.

Exclusive Northbrae and Thousand Oaks

PROPERTIES
LOCATION—CLIMATE
PRICE

$4250—Terms $500 down, $40 per month. New 5-room cement bungalow, contains 2 bedrooms, breakfast nook, Germanstone bath and sink, hardwood floors, nice lot, garage and view. Close to transportation.

$5500—Terms $750 down, $55 per month. Six room shingle bungalow in the heart of Northbrae —2 bedrooms and sleeping porch —thoroughly modern and just refinished inside and out. One block to S. P. and Key Route. Close to schools. A real buy for this district.

$6000—NEW COLONIAL BUNGALOW — IDEALLY SITUATED. Contains entrance hall and closet, large living and dining rooms, two bedrooms, breakfast room, linoleum, hardwood floors throughout and garage. Reasonable terms. Be sure and see this before you buy.

$7000—Terms. Fight with us and the owner might possibly shade this price. Very distinctive Spanish home just completed. The front porch extends the width of the house, with a wonderful marine view; large living and dining rooms, cozy breakfast nook, 2 bedrooms and an inclosed sleeping porch. Many built-in features and hardwood floors throughout. This price also includes gas range, water-heater and linoleum. On the rear of this 50x119 foot lot is a double garage, cement runways to the street, lawn planted.

$8000—Just finished. There is a distinctive charm about this home—its exterior design, its finish, its interior arrangement and appointments—that will surely appeal to you. And its location—in the heart of Northbrae commanding indescribable hill and marine views—adds to its desirability. There are six rooms and breakfast room—three bedrooms, hardwood floors throughout, all built-in features, laundry in cement basement and garage. Two [illegible] floor gas furnaces and Hoffman instantaneous water heater included. Close to all transportation and schools.

$[illegible]—Big two-story cement home just completed, with an unobstructed marine and hill view. The most beautiful finished home we have ever had the pleasure of offering to the public. Front porch extends the width of the house, entrance hall, large living and dining rooms with plate glass windows, three bedrooms, tile bath and very extensive plumbing fixtures, real breakfast room, inlaid linoleum in the kitchen, wash trays in the cement basement, also a maid's room with a shower bath. Hardwood floors throughout. All built-in features. Instantaneous water heater and electrically controlled gas furnace. Garage and large lot with a garden. We cannot say too much about this wonderful home—it is absolutely complete in every detail.

CONSULT US
AND SAVE TIME
AND TROUBLE
OUR LISTS
ARE THE LARGEST
TO BE FOUND

Northbrae and Thousands Oaks
Branch

Mason-McDuffie Company
BERKELEY'S LEADING REALTORS

SOLANO AND THE ALAMEDA
PHONES BERKELEY 260; THORNWALL 620

Take Shattuck California or Ninth St. Loop S. P. Trains to end of line and walk one block east.
Take Thousand Oaks street car (N) to Solano Ave.

OFFICE OPEN EVERY DAY AND SUNDAY

"WE SELL THE EARTH."
JUSTER & COMPANY

$6,750—But this cozy new, 5-room cement bungalow MUST be sold this week. Oak floors, breakfast nook, large lot, garage. Reasonable terms, too. It's over in Thousand Oaks, close to the S. P.

NEAR HOPKINS AND THE ALAMEDA.

$7,850—All transportation facilities right at hand. A most attractive cement and shingled home of six rooms, hardwood floors, three bedrooms, breakfast nook, cement basement, garage and a pretty garden.

NORTHBRAE.

$8,500—Two [illegible] cement exterior [illegible] oak floors throughout. Interior in ivory enamel, three bed rooms; sunny sleeping porch, garage. Terms.

ENGLISH TYPE.

$8,750—This home will appeal to the artistically inclined, although it is a most practical home. Well located just north of the Campus, eight rooms, oak floors, four family bedrooms, servant's room, sleeping porch corner lot, garage.

FLATS.

$9,500—The upper, of six rooms, is ready for occupancy, completely redecorated. The lower is leased. Located on [illegible] near College ave. These flats will provide a home and income.

PIEDMONT AVE.

$11,500—A most homelike residence facing the west. Large living-room, hardwood floors throughout, four bedrooms, servant's room, breakfast room, cement basement, furnace, automatic water heater, garage. Owners having city better see it early.

CLAREMONT PARK.

$14,500—Handsome colonial home, containing nine rooms and sleeping porch. Cement [illegible] oak floors throughout, four bedrooms, servant's room, breakfast room, furnace, automatic water heater, garage.

WE HAVE A HOME TO FILL YOUR NEED

JUSTER & COMPANY
2627 SHATTUCK AVE.
PHONE BERK. 15.
Evenings call Thornwall 595.

46—PROPERTY FOR EXCHANGE Continued.

21 Acres imp., house, fruit, at Ogden, Utah. Price $8000; trade; under canal. Owner 432 38th st., Oak.

2½ ACRES between County Hospital and Hayward; no improvements. Trade for auto, lot or small business. 117 Federal Realty bldg.

5 ACRES, 12 yr. old apple orchard in Oregon "clear"; $600 per acre, to trade for Oakland property. F. H. Lee, 1756 Franklin.

42 LOTS in Mill Valley, clear. Want city income or good ranch. 117 Federal Realty Bldg.

5 A., HAYWARD; small house, good soil, good location, $2000 for lot or small house. O. 3458.

14 ACRES BEARING PEARS, $5500, 4 acres hay; free irrigation; good level soil; near good town, house, barn, outbuildings. Exchange for city property. 725 1st Natl. Bank bldg., Oakland.

20 A., MODESTO; small house, well; 14 a. leveled, checked; on main highway, $6000. Trade for lot, Oregon land. Chesney, 524 17th st. O. 3458.

2 lots Portland, Oregon, for property in Eastbay.

W. C. MORAN & CO.
63rd and Grove.

$12,500—5 acres bearing cots, Hayward; 5-rm. cottage; barn, poultry house for 3000; brooder house; electric lighted; cement floors; 700 laying hens; part cash, or trade. W. J. White, 611 Federal bldg.

NICE lots on Hollywood blvd. Exchange for equity in home. 843 75th avenue.

47 BERKELEY

A BARGAIN—New 4-room cottage, large breakfast room, wall bed and dressing room and basement; lot 37½x100; price $4000, $500 1st payment; will take good lot on trade. See it and owner at 1322 Cornell av., Berkeley, or call owner. Phone Oak. 6466.

AT $8500, 2-story stucco house, convenient to schools, U. C. cars; well arranged; tastily redecorated; modern imps; 4 bedrooms, sun room, other usual rooms; garage; fine garden. Most attractive of 25 places inspected before purchasing. Pied. 1662.

DON'T READ THIS AD.

Unless you are bargain crazy. Nearly new cement home of six large rooms, with an extra large breakfast room and a sleeping deck. Reception hall, living and dining rooms finished in gum. Most expensive furnace on the market. Large cement [illegible] well-cared for lot. Magnificent hill, city and bay view, without a climb. Within two blocks of a ten-minute car service and S. F. transportation. New Wedgewood range, water heater and inlaid linoleum will go with the house. Tiled bath with pedestal lavatory and shower. Location best part of Northbrae. Price $8000. We expect to sell this today.

OWNER WILL SACRIFICE

[illegible] because he has bought a business in Martinez and must leave. Has a very large living room, two fireplaces, hardwood floors, glassed-in porch, attic with a staircase; very large basement, garage and a large lot. Bearing fruit trees, all kinds of berries, vegetables, flowers, lawn and a cement fishpond containing [illegible] goldfish. Southern exposure, located near Milvia and Francisco. The price is only $5500 and should be snapped up before the ink is dry on this paper.

MERRALL REALTY CO.
2099 University Ave., at Shattuck.
Phone Thornwall 123.
Open Sunday 10 to 1.

EAST OF COLLEGE.
$7900; $1000 cash—Duplex bungalow, 4 rooms each, fireplaces, laundry; only buy of this kind we know of in this sought-after district; increasing in value every day.

Demand is for cottages and detached houses for rent. List yours with us; we can rent it.

F. E. FORBES COMPANY
2103 Shattuck ave.; Berkeley 7385.
Or Berkeley 4879J.

I MUST SELL

To settle estate. My 10-apt. bldg. adj. Campus, $13750. Income easy $3000. Will accept that much first payment; bal. half monthly rent.
[illegible]
2074 Allston Way. Ph. Berk. 119

SACRIFICE

$4800; two flats, 5 rooms each; small house in rear. Easy terms. Rent received will pay for this property. 2437 Edwards st., Berk.

Say you saw it in The TRIBUNE.

IRVING M. LINER CO.
ONLY BARGAINS LISTED
Just reduced to $4750; $500 down. New 5-room rustic bungalow, all hardwood floors, large kitchen, big lot, close to trains and cars. South of University ave.

2-story, 5-room rustic house, 3 bedrooms, $3300; $500 down. Worth $5000, close in. Owner sacrificing. Only $7750—new 2-story 6-room cement house, Northbrae; furnace, garage; large lot; built of the very best. It can't be beat.

AND—Some wonderful buys in Claremont and Thousand Oaks properties. Also 8-room house on Oxford near campus, $7500.

IRVING M. LINER CO.
2050 University at Shattuck.
Phone Thornwall 812.

MAKE ME AN OFFER TO CLOSE AN ESTATE

80 foot frontage in Berkeley. Adjoining property has recently changed hands at $600 front foot. We want an offer and will entertain anything that is reasonable. This is a chance to get choice income business property at your own price. See Mr. Wallace of Myran Brothers, agent for the heirs, 211, 212, 213, 214 [illegible] bldg., 13th and Broadway, Oakland. Phone Lakeside 2258 or 1205.

MIGHT SUIT YOU

By owner, 6 lge. rms.; nr. S. P.; reas. terms. Box No. M 38101, Tribune. Thornwall 217.

WILL sacrifice my beautiful new home, 5 sunny rooms, bath, laundry, breakfast nook, hdwd. floors, garden; $4000 cash, or terms, if quick sale. 1214 Talbot ave., Berkeley.

MODERN 5-rm. cement bung.; built-ins, brk. nk., hwd. floors, Berk. 1113W. Price $3800; terms.

GOOD HOME—7 rms., sleeping porch; close to street cars, also S. P. and Key; $8750, terms. Berkeley 4414W.

2-STORY English type house, furn. Five large rooms, breakfast room, recep. hall. Hdw. floors, large basement, garden. Thous. Oaks. Bargain for quick sale. Owner, 617 Vicente ave. Thornwall 962.

47 ALAMEDA

AA—$4250; $1250 CASH.
5-rm. bungalow on corner; hdwd. floors, elec. lights; lot 40 ft. front; nr. transp.; good neighborhood.
Mod. 4-rm. bung.; fine cond. inside and out; good loca. for mechanic work, nr. estuary; $3650; make offer. F. J. Hargrave, 2130 Santa Clara ave., Alameda.

A—BARGAIN—5-room new bung. near trains, schools; interior finish gum; oak floors; break. nook; gar. Price $5250. Terms $500 down, $50 mo. Ph. Ala. 5317.

GEO. D. LUNT, Realtor

AA—$1950, Alameda, $1950

Cozy 3-rm. cottage in heart of city, sun all around; near school, stores, cars, trains; $250 down, $35 per mo. or $500, $25 per mo. Apply 1714 Alameda ave., Alameda.

A MODERN bungalow near beaches for $4150; terms like rent.

WALTHALL 704 AMERICAN BANK BLDG. TELEPHONE OAKLAND 1209

COME SUNDAY AND SEE

Alameda's most distinctive bung[illegible] maid's room; many new features; 50 foot lot, no better location anywhere. Union st. near Clinton ave.

WALTHALL 704 AMERICAN BANK BLDG. TELEPHONE OAKLAND 1209

FINE little 6-room semi-apt. home in high-class residence district on prominent Santa Clara ave. corner; partly furn., well finished and close in; leased for 8 months and paying over 10% net; price $4750, easy terms. Box S 22244, Tribune.

GOOD inc. property, value $8300, exchange nice home in Oak., select loc. or flats. Owner, 1018 Oak st., Alameda.

NEW five-room bungalow, all modern improvements; garage; $5500; terms. Phone Alameda 1317W.

47 SAN LEANDRO

HOME IN SAN LEANDRO

3 blocks from business center; garage and everything first class. People moving away; reasonable. Box M121138, Tribune.

47 MELROSE REAL ESTATE.

Cash Talks For Equity

Have $1750 paid on 5-room bungalow near new elec. plant; everything modern; garage; hdwd. floors. Easily worth $5250. Look this up and make offer. 1297 58th ave.

4-ROOM rustic high basement cottage; room for garage; $2000. 1021 [illegible] avenue.

47 NILES REAL ESTATE.

BARGAIN—ORCHARD

10 acres apricots, in wonderful Niles fruit district; terms. Owner, P. H. Moore. Box 344. Phone 183.

47—HAYWARD REAL ESTATE Continued

A RANCH SACRIFICE

Improved 5-acre apricot orchard; buildings, well, tank, etc. Buy now and get the crop. Will sell for $2500 [illegible] Fruitvale [illegible] mont 9021.

DO YOU WANT A COUNTRY HOME With City Conveniences?

I have some of the best land in Calif. for garden, chickens and poultry. I have a few ½-acre pieces at $750, $25 cash, $15 mo. [illegible] tomatoes; you get the crop. Will build to suit on payment plan; have [illegible] Take Hayward car to Sunset blvd. I will be there all day Sunday to meet you or write.
RALPH W. REED,
Box 513 Hayward.

FOR SALE—4-room modern bungalow, garage, lot 48x228, 11 apricot trees. R. Anderson, Smalley ave., R. F. D. No. 2, Hayward.

FOR sale or exchange, a complete chicken and fruit ranch; 4-room furn. house. Phone Fruit. 3181J.

Hayward Chicken Ranches
SEE US BEFORE BUYING
F. H. LEE, 1756 Franklin, Oak. 9561.

Also 95 acres that we will sell as a whole or subdivide into 5 or 10 acre homes, all in bearing apricots, ½ down. Many other bargains in fruit or chicken ranches with small payment down. Ask for Mr. [illegible]

Little Hayw. Farm
$150 down, bal. $10 and int. Large 2-room house and one acre, chicken house, electric lights, [illegible] station. $1850.
698 CASTRO ST., HAYWARD.

ONE acre chicken ranch, completely equipped; also one acre with 26-ft. bored well, unimproved. See owner, Chas. W. Waslam, R. 1, Box 249.

SMALL HOME on Foothill blvd., 175 ft. frontage by 107 ft.; 2-room house, electricity; all fenced; garage; well with pump; 30 fruit trees. Full price $2400; $350 down, bal. monthly payments. Frank Eicher, corner Groveway [illegible]

SMALL home in Cherry land, large lot in apricot orchard, on E. 14th st.; modern, furnished; $1800; $150 down, balance like rent. Frank Eichert, Grove way and E. 14th st. Phone 206J. Hayward.

TO lease, poultry ranch, equipped for 2000 hens, 2500 chicks, 6-rm. house, [illegible] Shirley, 544 Castro st., Hayward.

1-ACRE chicken ranch, 3-rm. house, 700 chickens, complete equipment; young orchard; $3850. Mrs. J. W. Blade, Lake Chabot rd., Castro Valley, nr. Hayward.

Wage Earners and Homeseekers

LET ME TELL YOU ABOUT MY VERY EASY PAYMENT PLAN FOR A SUBURBAN HOME. TELL ME HOW MUCH YOU CAN PAY DOWN AND HOW MUCH YOU CAN PAY MONTHLY. I WILL LOCATE YOU ON THE VERY BEST PIECE OF RICH GARDEN SOIL, WHERE FRUIT, FLOWERS, VINES, BERRIES AND VEGETABLES GROW AND POULTRY, RABBITS AND PIGEONS THRIVE SPLENDIDLY, WHERE YOU'LL FIND THE BEST CLIMATE IN CALIFORNIA, EXCELLENT SCHOOLS, MARKETS, CHURCHES AND TRANSPORTATION AND ALL CITY CONVENIENCES. EARN, SAVE AND LIVE IN REAL COMFORT AT HAYWARD WHERE YOU CAN BUY LAND ON PAYMENTS AS EASY AS RENTING A ROOM. COME OUT AND LET ME SHOW YOU OVER 100 HAPPY FAMILIES WHOM I LOCATED HERE. JOHN A. DOXEY, SUNSET BOULEVARD AND CASTRO ST., HAYWARD, OR 510 BALBOA BLDG., SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

47 FRUITVALE

CHICKEN ranch; 400 chickens; best part of Fruitvale; 5-room house; berries, fruits and flowers. 3150 [illegible] ave.; Fruit. 4071.

IN SUNNY FRUITVALE

[illegible] value so rapidly. A house arranged in two apts. of 3-4 rooms each; good income; close in; walking distance S. P. Box M36554, Tribune.

WONDERFUL view, $950, in warm Fruitvale belt; 1-3 acre; easy terms; will lease; for house poultry bldgs., fruit trees and berries, poultry and pigeons for sale; lot 50x250. Owner, 4121 Maybelle av., Fruitvale 2536W.

WONDERFUL view-home, 175x256; [illegible] 4283 Maybelle ave.

47 OREGON REAL ESTATE

320 ac., Central Oregon, or trade, $10 per ac. Owner, 399 59th st.

47 HAYWARD

A WONDER OFFER

I have a big 1¼-acre corner ½ block from the S. P. depot near Hayward, with a lot frontage of over 400 ft. I planned to sub-divide it into 6 lots at $400 each or $2400 in all. My plans have changed and before leaving will sell my investment at wholesale cost and let my successor make the profit. Ideal for berries, vegetables, roses and poultry. A wonderful outlay for a garden home for anyone using the S. P. R. R. My quick sale bargain price for the entire piece is $950. Pay me $95 down and the rest by the month. Principals only. T. W. PACK, Phone Fruitvale 3012 or call at 4117 Fruitvale ave., Oakland.

ANY OFFER within reason and terms; it's all got to go; partners scrap, you get the profits and then some.
2 acres, level; 4-room cottage; fine water system; American neighbors; station, school close.
1 acre, some fruit; neat house, outbuildings; good locality, well etc.
½ acre, fine soil, close to station and school.
New 4-room modern bungalow; big lot; young trees, beautiful home.
See Adjuster, R. Shiells, 491 Castro st., Hayward.

MODERN 6-room bungalow, garage, fruit trees, bet. S. J. and elec. car, also fine building lot [illegible] sell or exchange for Oakland or Berkeley. 428 B st., or Carren, Bank of Italy bld., Hayward. Phone 1783.

47 HAYWARD. Continued

$200 DOWN

Bal. $10 and interest. 4-room cottage, hardwood floors, living room, kitchen, 2 bed[illegible] graveled streets.
698 CASTRO ST., HAYWARD.
1145 23RD AVE., OAKLAND.

½-ACRE APRICOTS

In full bearing, loaded with fruit already. Buyer gets bumper crop by paying me $200 down and $20 mo. City water, gas and electricity. Raise poultry and squabs, berries and vegetables between trees. All American neighbors; 15 miles from Oakland, 10 mins.' walk to electric cars. Get this now for future homesite. It's a beauty. Owned by same family for 60 years. Estate liquidating. Nothing to equal this for real quality anywhere. R. COLEMAN, P. O. Box 71, Oakland. Phone evenings, Piedmont 6267.

MARIN COUNTY REAL ESTATE.

MONTE RIO lot, 50x100, overlooking Russian river. $150 [illegible] apt. 17, S. F. Phone Prospect [illegible]

50 STOCKS—BONDS

AM forced to sacrifice 500 shares motion picture stock for $[illegible] worth twice as much. Box M122312, Tribune.

FOR SALE—1000 shares of Huntington & Northern Petroleum Co.'s capital stock, $3 per share. Two wells on production, [illegible] dividends this month. Must be sold. Box 1056, Richmond office, 1015 Macd. ave.

FOR SALE—Small block Hetch Hetchy Electric Code Preferred stock at attractive price. Berkeley 7380M.

52 MONEY TO LOAN

A MILLION TO LOAN
6%—INTEREST—7%.
Flat or installments. Building loans a specialty. Liberal amounts.
H. W. McINTIER CO.
1525 Franklin st.; Oakland 7412.

LOANS on real estate. Lake 149.

AA— LOANS ON HOMES
ALREADY BUILT OR TO BE BUILT.
Repayable in small monthly installments like rent.
Mutual Bldg. & Loan Assn.
1433 Franklin st.—Ph. Oak. 2405.

ANY AMOUNT—AT ONCE
ON
IMPROVED REAL ESTATE.
WEGGE [illegible]
605 EAST [illegible] 13TH-BDWY

A.V.LONG LOANS ON real estate. Largest and OLDEST ESTABLISHED CORPORATION IN OAKLAND. 1456 Franklin next Franklin theater. Lake [illegible]

TO MAKE YOUR RENT MONEY BUY YOU A HOME?
We have plenty of money to loan [illegible]. No interest charged until you commence drawing your money. See BUILDING LOAN & FINANCE CO. [illegible]

KOENIG & KROLL
[illegible]
Loans on real estate [illegible]

LOANS FOR HOMES
First deed of trust. Easy payments. Flat loan first year on building loans. [illegible]
ALAMEDA COUNTY [illegible]
503 16th St. Oakland [illegible]

MONEY on estates, interests of heirs purchased; lowest rates, least expense and without delay. Phone Fruit. 1294J.

LOANS, ANY AMOUNT
WITH ACTION
Call, phone or write
H. M. JOHNSON
Mgr. Loan Dept. [illegible]
[illegible]
JAS. R. [illegible]
[illegible] BACON BLDG. [illegible]

Money to loan on real estate flat installment and building [illegible]
F. F. PORTER
411 13TH ST.

Money to loan on R. E. [illegible]
E. G. RAINEY
[illegible] First Nat'l. Lake 1931.

MONEY to loan. Fruitvale 265J.

6% LOTS OF MONEY 7%
Flat or install. bldg. or 1st mtge. See Wm. M. Butters, Mgr. Loan Dept.
S. JACKSON & SONS
1529 Franklin St. Lakeside 798.

$1500, $2000, $2500, $5000; other amounts to loan first lien. Have buyers for good seconds. C. E. Lambing, 1067 Broadway.

$2000 TO LOAN on real estate. 2179 San Pablo ave.

2ND Mortgage 7%. Plenty of money. Box M[illegible]

1ST, 2ND MORTS., contracts bought. W. F. Korte, 1010 Bdwy. Ok 5212

52A—MONEY WANTED ON REALTY

DESIRE $12,500 on income property; new apt., facing Lake Merritt; first mtge. [illegible] 42d ave.

HAVE 2 second deeds of trust, $2750, [illegible] Builder, Box M36631, Tribune.

LOAN ON REAL ESTATE WANTED

$20,000—Owner wants to borrow $20,000 at 7% interest for a first and only mortgage on splendidly improved business corner in Oakland. Property appraised at $62,500. This is a clean, clear cut, profitable proposition to be handled between lender and borrower. [illegible] er, Box M 36621, Tribune.

RELIABLE party owns lot in lake dist.; wants $5500 to build 6-room bungalow. Box M36631, Tribune.

WANT $6500?

A first lien on 11½ acres in Piedmont. Conservative loan. An exceptionally good medium to investigate at once.
ASK WM. McANULTY.
WICKHAM HAVENS, INC.
1500 Franklin st. Oak. 1756.

WANT $2500 1st mort. new up to date house. Princ. Box M36312, Tribune.

WANT $760 and $600 1st deed trust. 399 [illegible]

$3.00 for $1.00
$15,000 Wanted

—to complete syndicate taking over very attractive little subdivision; every dollar goes into land and improvements and protected by trust agreement; if interested, phone for appointment. E. T. Minney, 206 Syndicate Bld., Oak. 1350

$1250, $1600, $2000, $2250, $4000; other amounts wanted first lien. C. E. Lambing, 1067 Broadway.

$35,000—or any part—first mortgage gilt edge real est. security, 7 per cent per mo. J. M. Lotta, Tapscott Bldg. Oak. 1970.

52A—MONEY WANTED ON REALTY (Continued.)

$3500 flat loan, 7%, beautiful cement bung.; corner, 6 rms. Box M36330, Tribune.

$3500; NEW bung.; 3 yr., 7%. Box M 128181, Tribune.

$5000 flat loan at 7%. A-1 security. Principals only. Elm. 1767.

53—MONEY LOANED ON SALARIES

LOANS—$10 to $50; strictly confidential. Rm. 24, 1129 Broadway.

$5 TO $60 QUICKLY LOANED without security at cheapest rates; best and most private terms. LEE, 609 Liberty bldg., 948 Market, S. F.

53A—MONEY WNTD ON SALARIES

PARTY wishes to borrow from $1000 to $5000; safe investment; good terms. Box M 104611, Tribune.

54—MONEY LOANED PERS. PROP.

THE San Francisco Remedial Loan Association, 932 Mission st., cor. Mint ave., opposite U. S. Mint. Phone Kearny 5349. Money to loan on pledges and diamonds, watches, jewelry and other articles of value at 1 per cent per mo. Money to loan chattels, consisting of household effects, furniture, pianos, etc., at 1 per cent a month on unpaid balance; 5 per cent fee. Transactions held confidential. Chattel loans also made in Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley.

54—MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, ETC.

California's Largest Pawn Brokers.
DIAMONDS JEWELRY.
MONEY CALIFORNIA LOAN OFFICE LOANED
WATCHES FURS
[illegible] BROADWAY, OAKLAND, CAL.

54A — MONEY WANTED ON PERSONAL PROPERTY

[illegible] Will pay 8% [illegible] Principals. Box M128066, Tribune.

55 LODGING HOUSES

Class 85 [illegible] $1 a day [illegible] week

A. HAWK
MRS. VON
Oakland's Live Dealers
811 Easton Bldg., 428 13th street
Phone O. 7770—Auto Service

FLAT BARGAINS

$150 handles pretty fur. 4-rm flat, rent $30 [illegible]
$450 handles mahogany, oak, leather fur. [illegible] rms. [illegible]

BOARDING HOUSES

$1500 handles 20 rms., beautiful furniture, [illegible]

HOTELS

[illegible]

ROOMING HOUSES

$[illegible] [illegible]

HOUSEKEEPING

$750 handles 20 rms.; extra good [illegible]
$1000 handles 12 rms., comfortably fur., clears $75; rent $50; lease, Piedmont.
$650 [illegible] rent $60, [illegible]

APARTMENTS

$3700 handles 26 rms.; 8 sleeping, [illegible]

AAA GRUTT & CO.
[illegible] BLDG. [illegible] BDWY. Phone Lake [illegible] Auto Service.

14 Singe Rooms, Lease

[illegible]

17 Room Hotel, $1100

Hot and cold water, [illegible] clears $100 and apt.

Country Hotel, $7000

Clearing $300, big payroll town, well furnished.
[illegible] hotel, rent $80 on long lease.

$3800, 10 Apts., 28 Rms.

[illegible]

18 2-Rm. Apts., $1200

[illegible] Arrowhead district.

$6000 Handles 48 Rms.

[illegible] nets $400. Price $10,000.

$8000, 44 Rms. Apts.

[illegible]

$4000, 160 Rm. Apts.

For lease; Lake dist. [illegible]
1410 Bdwy. [illegible]

AAAAA—
$200 BUYS $200
LEASE OF

18 rooms in apartments; hardwood floors; private baths; Lake district, will give 5 years' straight [illegible]

MONEY MAKER

14 rooms; close in; straight lease; rent $75; neat, clean; $1600.

VERY PRETTY

10 lovely modern apartments; new and clean; 5 years' lease; cheap rent; dandy location; $2750, terms; nets $150 and apartment.

LAKE DISTRICT

30 modern apartments; straight lease, good furniture; nets about $450 a month; $12,500 cash.

$$$ IN HOTELS $$$

28-room transient hotel; fine location; clears about $450 a month and apt.; long lease; $1000, on terms.

For Apartment Houses, Hotels, Rooming Houses and Leases
"SEE ME"
403 14th St.
Phone: Oakland 4256

55 — HOTELS, APTS., ROOMING HOUSES FOR SALE AND LEASE.

A—MONEY TALKS, $450

12 rooms; rent $30; full of business; clears $80; snap.
WORTH MORE; $1200; 20 rooms; [illegible] clears $100; ½ cash; big snap.
SEE THIS BEAUTY—$700; 9-rm. flat; hdwd. drs.; part cash.
HOTEL SNAP—$2000; 20 rooms; corner; clears $230; terms.
CLASSY APTS., $2000; 20 rms.; all in apts.; private baths; Lake district; 3-year straight lease.
VERY SELECT, $1150; 10 rooms; hkpg.; hdwd. floors; beautifully furnished; piano and victrola; $900 without.
EXCHANGE FOR COTTAGE—$2000; 18 rooms; hkpg.; 5 garages; clears $125.
COUNTRY HOTEL—$2000 handles [illegible] strictly modern, clears $300.
BRICK APTS.—$9000; 60 rooms; modern in every particular; high-class loc. [illegible] clears $400, terms.
NOTE THE RENT, $40; 22 rooms, hkpg. and single; clears $150 and 4-rm. apt.; good lease; $1900.
MODERN HOTEL—$7500; 54 rms.; private baths, nice lobby; rent $175; 5-year lease. Exchange for real estate.

MITCHENER
[illegible] 253 BACON BLOCK,
OPEN SUNDAY. FREE AUTOS.

Alameda County Realty Co.
[illegible] SAN PABLO AVENUE.
TELEGRAPH BRANCH OFFICE.

$2500
Beautiful home in apts. 25 rooms; [illegible] 4 year lease, hardwood floors; clears $150.

$1200
[illegible] clears $110, close in, good location.

$1200
5 apts., new fur.; pretty home; [illegible] good location, terms, clears $75.

$5000
30 [illegible] mod. apts. first time listed, [illegible] ideal location.

A—FREE CHERRIES

SEE Faustina
1226 E. 14th ST. SAN LEANDRO.

[illegible] 2½ yr. lease, $10, [illegible] Other good bargains. Apt. 10 rms., 2 yr. lease, rent $30; [illegible] close in. Apt. 9 rms., [illegible] price $750. Black & [illegible] 1027 Broadway, [illegible]

A—11 ROOMS hkpg., $350, rent [illegible] corner; [illegible] and apt. [illegible] Franklin.

A—9 RMS for hkpg. on 14th st. nr. Grove, rent [illegible] clears $50 [illegible]

A CORNER flat converted into 2-3 [illegible] sep. meters; [illegible] rms., newly redecorated; clears $30 over a good apt.; [illegible] bal. easy payments. Pied. 5031.

AM going away and will sell at sacrifice, 9 rooms, 258 12th st.

FOR CASH

10 rooms of furniture with long lease, one of the best locations in town. Only $1600. Phone E. Burnett, Oak. 1921.

FURNITURE of 5-room flat, close in. [illegible] Must sell; income $27 mo. 726 16th st.

F. F. PORTER

Will trade 31 apts., 96 rooms; rent [illegible] NET and apartment. No [illegible] Want something [illegible]
16 apts., partly furnished. Price $1200. Pays $260 NET and apartment; all rented.
22 room, 15 apts., all rented. Corner, right in town; rent $200, long lease. Pay $200 and apt. Price $3800. Must be good account sick [illegible]
8 rooms unfurnished, brick bldg., right in town, rent $160; long lease. Will lease RIGHT ON REAL [illegible]

F. F. PORTER
[illegible] (PORTER BLDG.)

F. H. LEE, "Realtor"
Watch for the [illegible]
[illegible] deal concerning both buyer and seller. 1756 Franklin, Oak. 9562.
Our Trade Mark
Insurance and Notary Work

List of Bargains

ROOMS	PRICE	DOWN	NETS
11	$ 650	$500	$ 65
11	1000	500	$ 85
9	[illegible]	[illegible]	$ 65
21	2200	1000	[illegible]
13	1650	1000	$100
19	2100	1,000	$275

Many other bargains with small down payment. 1756 Franklin.

FURN. of 8-room income flat; income [illegible] Price $800. [illegible] Broadway. Oak 6695.

FURNITURE and business of 10 rms. furn. for hkpg., rented; a bargain. Owner, 1395 Madison.

HOTEL TO LEASE

You can double your money here. [illegible] modern hotel, just remodeled and renovated; long lease, [illegible] bond required. Right in heart of [illegible]

MARK BROWN
[illegible] Bank Bldg. Phone [illegible]
[illegible]

JOHNSON
263 Bacon Block
Phone Lakeside 872.

[illegible] rooms, hkpg.; price includes elect. washer; snap.
$ 550 handles 11 rooms, transient downtown loca.; clears $80.
$ 650 [illegible] rooms, hkpg.; lease; Cor., 28; chance to speculate.
$1100 [illegible] beautiful hkpg. rooms, on [illegible]
$1500—15 rooms, hkpg.; clears $90; close in; lease; sep. meters.
$1700—18 rooms, hkpg.; carpets and furn. extra good; clears $125.
$2250—12 modern apts.; long lease, private baths; clear, pretty; clears $175 and apt.
$4000—20 apts., all private baths; good furn., lease; clrs. $225.
$7500 handles 112 rooms; apts and single; priv. baths; clrs. $500.

See JOHNSON
263 Bacon Block

TO LEASE

17 elegantly furnished apts, near Hotel Oakland. All rented and netting $150 mo. besides janitor and $75 apt. for owner. Price of lease $1500.

MARK BROWN

Lakeside 283. 319 Central Bank ROOMING house—8 rms., furn. Sell or rent. 2120 Shattuck av., Berk.

SACRIFICE sale 9 rooms hkpg. garage for 6 cars. Only $575; a snap. F. H. LEE, 1756 Franklin st.

55—HOTELS, APTS., ROOM. HOUSES FOR SALE AND LEASE.

THOMAS C. SPILKER,
280 Bacon Bldg.
Old-established and Reliable.
Specialists for hotel, apartment, First-class hotel and modern apartment houses from $5000 to $25,000 awaiting your inspection.
Modern apts., 92 rooms; hdw. floors; beautiful grounds, select district, cor.; reas. rent; good lease; full price $4500; choicest buy in Oakland; do not fail to see this today.
Modern apts. 60 rooms; corner; good district; low rent; good lease; clears $300 per month; price $7500, terms.
$7000—Modern hotel 40 rooms, business center; low rent, long lease; $4500 cash will handle this.
25 rooms; close in; rent $65; lease; price $[illegible], $[illegible] cash will handle it.
$1100—17 rms.; rent $60; central; lease; clears $150 per month.
7-rm. mod. bungalow; hdwd. floors, double garage; lot 50x143; price $6000; clear; exch. for furn. of good hotel, apt. house or income.
$450—9 rooms; close in; rent $30.

HOTEL—Will build to suit tenant—from 100 to 300 rooms. See MR. RUSS at LUBECK'S, 1801 Telegraph ave., Oakland.

Will Stand Inspection

20 rooms in apts.; steam heat, hot water, private baths; busy corner; near lake; long lease; clears $200 per month with free apt. See Mr. Basker, 1528 Franklin st.; phone Oakland 2412.

WEST ST., 1529—16 rooms, $85 mo. partly rented. Furn. for sale.

$2500 Cash, Country Hotel

On highway. Modern in every detail. Furnished in ivory throughout; wonderful rugs. Lobby in oak and leather, [illegible] year st. lease. Rent $125 with water. R. R. center. Large mfg. plants. Big pay roll town. Clears $400 and up; price on terms, $7300. Orcutt & Co., 207 Syndicate Bldg., 1440 Bdwy. Ph. Lake 720.

10TH ST., 721—7 rooms, furniture for sale, cheap. Income $40.

19-RM. boarding house; sale or rent. Jacobson, 2411 Bowditch, Berk.

15-ROOM rooming house, 371 12th street.

9 Rooms hskpg., 4 garages, on corner; rent $40; 2-yr. lease; $875, terms. F. H. Lee, 1756 Franklin.

$1250 DOWN

37 rms., 6 baths, 3 yr. lease, 18 rms. furnished, balance rented unfurnished. Just the place to improve and resell; 1019 Castro st. Phone Lakeside 283.

55A—HOTELS, APTS, ETC. WNTD.

LIST your apt. and rooming houses with C. Weider Realty Co., No. 2933 Grove st., Berk. Berk. 7367J.

WANT lease and furniture of apt. house in exchange for flats; good location; brings in $115 per mo.; my equity $4900; will take a place up to $8000; by owner. Lake. 8073.

WANTED to buy from owner, apt. house or lease to furniture. Must be first class. Box S 30360, Trib.

56 BUSINESS CHNCES

Advts. arranged by business as shown by first word.

AA— H. O. HAWK
MRS. VON
811 Easton Bldg., 428 13th St.
Phone O. 7770. Auto Service.

$900 "buys" lunch, delicatessen, seats 27 people, doing $30 to $45 and 2 rooms. Rent $65; lease.
$1500 handles prosperous restaurant, average $40 day, Broadway location, good.
$2500 handles finely equipped delicatessen, $60 day, 2 rooms, rent $50; lease.
$800 handles old established delicatessen, large apt. district, 4 rms. furnished, bath, stock groceries.
$[illegible] handles confectionery, dry goods, notions, $35 to $45 day; good.
$1500 handles grocery, bakery, delicatessen, $35 to $45 day; same owner 10 years. Lake district.
$1800 buys grocery doing $60 day, corner location. Rent $30.
$800 handles grocery, delicatessen, near large school, $35 day, 3 rooms.
$700 buys confectionary, cigars, tobacco, attractive fountain, 3 rms.
$5000 old established confectionery, fine business principal street.
$1200 buys grocery, confectionary, fine neighborhood, 1 room. Rent $25.

At Invoice, Cigar Stand

$1200—Card rms., lunch counter; exchange for lot or automobile.
HOTEL and RESTAURANT, $2650, 28 rms.; rent $125; clears $300.
HOME GROCERY, $1200—1 mod. rms., $35 to $50 day; snap.
RESTAURANT, $1000—No opposition; seats 30 people; big business.
CANDY STORE, $750—3 rms.
CASH GROCERY, $500—4 rms.
RENT FURNISHED, $55—Restaurant, old established; $250 buys it.
MITCHENER, 252-253 BACON BLK. OPEN SUNDAY. FREE AUTOS.

AUTO Painter wants partner; have wonderful location in class "A" garage and doing high class work. Need a man who is ready to commence duties at once. Can draw a weekly salary and share the profits monthly. $750, terms. RELIANCE, 1007 Broadway, R. 211

AUTO SERVICE—And oil station; partnership offered; well equipped, good trade, polishing, washing, and lubricating; owner can show each partner can clear $8 day; trial given to qualify; only $400 required; see MR. PERRY, 1801 Telegraph ave., Oakland.

AUTO electrical shop, excellently [illegible] long estab. in fine location; a pick-up for quick action; urgent to sell at once and priced in proportion. See this to appreciate. Box M1936, Tribune.

AUTO painting and lacquer enameling. Will sell ½ interest and teach you the business. Owner, P. O. Box 101, Oakland.

A KNOCKOUT—New kitchen utensil, patent allowed. Call in person. Room 224, Crellin Hotel, 1005 Washington.

[illegible] building bus. on Lincoln [illegible] partner; $10 wk. wages and ½ prof.; $300 handles. 408 12th st., rm. 202.

APARTMENT stand, dainty, reduced $200; $10 per month on balance. See M. Finch, 519 14th st. Take elevator to 3rd floor.

AUTO repair shop at sacrifice; I must sell at once. Call Sunday, 2318 Grove st.

AUTO metal radiator shop, tools and location; bargain. 2025½ University ave., Berkeley.

AUTO laundry, centrally located. Partner wanted. Good business. Owner, P. O. Box 104.

BEAUTY parlor partner with $1000 [illegible] to manage growing concern employing several operators. Will teach business while giving trial. Box B14464, Tribune.

BATTERY sta. equipment, complete, 25 batteries, must be sold at once; glass office enclosure. Make offer. 2019 Broadway.

BUTCHER shop for rent or sale; easy terms; low rent; old established; good trade. See owner, 1600 7th st.

BATTERY SHOP, Ala.; fully equip.; 24 rent batteries; Exide agency; other equipment; $500. Ala. 289.

BUTCHER shop, good location. 1101 7th ave.

BARBER SHOP for sale or rent. 1172 San Pablo ave., Berk.

CLEANING, pressing, repairing shop —New Hoffman press; fine living rooms; reas. for quick sale. [illegible]

CANDY—Lady wants to sell ½ int. in money making candy and ice cream store to man who can make candies or take care of front. Will teach candy making to right party. Mr. Hoffman, 1736 Telegraph.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. Continued

CONFECTIONERY

ICE CREAM & CANDY FACTORY. $2500 handles this store and factory; new bldg.; beautiful fixtures; business 10 yrs. established; average $70 day; loc. busy transfer point; rent $150.
MRS. VON, 811 EASTON BLDG.

CANDY, SOFT DRINK BUSINESS SACRIFICE PRICE $750
Fine transient location Oakland in heart of large manufacturing district; first class equipment includ. marble soda fountain, back bar, booths, etc.; doing splendid cash business; mod. apt., rent $25 mo. Don't miss this bargain. Sparber & Co., rm. 807, 1440 Broadway.

CONFECTIONERY STORE

Stock and fixtures. Hall building; 6 rooms flat above; 50 ft. frontage. Best buy on E. 14th st.

H. F. VAN DYKE
3040 E. 14th st. Phone Elm. 2001.

CANDY store in Eastern suburb. Have pretty store that's clean and making comfortable living for 2 people. This store is suitable for bakery goods and light delicatessen. Rent $25 mo. Price, $750, terms. Reliance, 1007 Broadway, Rm. 211.

CANDY—Soda fountain, ice cream; cigars, stationery, magazines, bakery goods alone will clear $8 daily; low rent; three living r'ms, bath; a real "pick-up" for $1000, half cash; see LUBECK'S, 1801 Telegraph ave., Oakland.

CAPITAL—Do you need it to combine your indebtedness or to enlarge business? We finance going concerns at reasonable rates; repay over years out of earnings. Write fully for prompt action. James McIntosh, 25 N. La Salle st., Chicago.

CANDY, LUNCH

Fine fix., stm. table, stoves, candy maker outfit for quick sale see owner, 2924 College Ave., Berkeley.

CLEANING, pressing, repair shop; new Hoffman press; fine living rooms; reas. for quick sale; Al trade. 2811 Teleg., or 4012 Grove.

CIGAR store and neat school store; own both; can handle only one; will sell either to highest bidder. See owner at 2913 San Pablo av.

CONFECTIONERY STORE—First class; with good lease and fixtures; on Fourteenth st., near City Hall; a pickup; price $1200, terms. Mr. Hoffman, 1736 Telegraph ave.

CANDY store.; loc. nr. S. P. depot; cigars, ice cream, papers, etc.; 3 furn. liv. rms.; $30 day; $400 hndl. Hutchings, 408 12th st., room 202.

CONFECTIONERY, etc.; a wonderful preparation; low rent; lease; fine location; fine fixtures; living rooms; terms if desired. 2520 Telegraph ave., Oakland.

CANDY, ice cream parlor, cash reg., R. B. barrel, marble counter, tables, chairs, center loc. Price, $350. Lease. 1027 B'way, Oakland, R. 9.

CIGAR STAND—$35 better daily; root beer barrel; 3-year lease; card rooms running. 1539 Park st., Alameda.

CLEANING and dyeing business, clear. $200 a mo., leaving town, make me an offer; will take auto as part pay. Box S30360, Trib.

CIGAR and confectionery store; lease; rent $15 month; small amt. of cash. Owner, 2913 San Pablo av.

CANDY, soft drinks, cabaret, garden, nice fixtures, living rooms, 262 Davis st., San Leandro 113.

CONFECTIONERY with rooms and bath; good location. 6235 College ave.

CIGAR, pool and soda fountain; doing good bus. 5501 Telegraph.

CIGAR stand; doing good business; will sacrifice. 420 11th st.

DELICATESSEN, bakery, fully equipped, doing good business. Four furn rooms, bath. Sacrifice. Small payment down, balance monthly. Investigate. No opposition. Excellent for couple. Must be sold this week. 635 16th st.

DRY GOODS STORE; good location, East Oakland; going business, fresh stock ladies', men's and children's furnishings, notions etc.; cheap rent, good lease. 3828 Foothill blvd.; principals only.

Do You Want to

Buy or sell a business? If so, LIST YOUR BUSINESS with us; we'll sell it P. D. Q. F. H. LEE, 1756 Franklin. Oak. 9562.

DELICATESSEN and grocery, first-class; excellent location; apartment house district. C. G. Haller, 2204 Broadway.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity, half interest $1500; patented article; big demand; want to start manufacture; highly endorsed by prospective users to whom it has been shown; with that money can be placed on market within month and should clear that amount first month with increasing sales daily; patent in your name as security; investigate this. Write Box 62, Boulder Creek, Calif.

FOR SALE—Candy, fountain, cigar store and grocery; best location in Merced; cheap rent, with a lease; good fixtures, fresh staple stock and good business; a wonderful opportunity for man and wife; sickness is reason for sale. For particulars address 567 16th st., Merced, Cal.

FRUIT and vegetable market, good location; good for one who has car [illegible] way, Berkeley.

GROCERY AND DELICATESSEN

In a modern market; rent $35 per mo.; lease 3½ yrs.; cash business over $3000 per m.; growing location. Will invoice stock, lease, fixtures and Chevrolet delivery car for as little as $2750; leaving town this [illegible] Berkeley. [illegible] ave. Will be in store Sunday bet. 10 and 12 a. m.

GROCERY to be sold below invoice. Loc. on prominent transient corner; doing $35 to $40 day cash business. Cold delicatessen and fruits are sold here also. Bring your deposit with you, because you will buy it on sight. $800, terms if you want it. Reliance, 1007 Broadway, Rm. 211.

GARAGE and auto repairing business BERKELEY. PARTNERSHIP offered to man who is good worker and mechanically inclined. Here's chance for some party who wants to associate himself with a clean-cut man and good mechanic who will do the right thing by a partner. $650. Terms. 1007 BROADWAY, ROOM 211.

GROCERY, candies, school supplies, soft drinks, etc.; loc. in ALAMEDA nr. depot and school; doing $40 day business. Owner is leaving for Alaska. Three living rms. and bath. Price $1150. 1007 BROADWAY, ROOM 211.

GARAGE—Close to business center Oakland owner of ½ interest unable to give attention; 4-yr. lease; easy terms to responsible party. Box M 124447 Tribune.

ICE CREAM, candy store, root beer barrel, white stools; cost $425; price $175. 1310 Ftvle. ave.

GROCERY, estab. 17 years same owner, doing average business of [illegible] day. Will show books. Price $2000, must be cash. Ph. [illegible]

GROCERY for sale or partner, handling fruits, vegetables, bakery goods, hundred dollar day business. Box M 25141, Tribune.

GROCERY stock and fixtures for sale, with or without living rms.; average sales [illegible] by owner. 537 E. 12th st.

GROCERY, new corner store, stock [illegible] incl. fixtures. Rent $15. 2629 Foster st. 38th ave. car.

56 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. Continued

ALL CASH BUSINESS
Very desirable location; good steady workingman's trade; full stock staple and fancy groceries; A-1 fixtures; sales can be increased by adding soft drinks, cigars, tobaccos, notions, etc.; rent only $30 mo. includ. 4-rm. apt. Price $1400 or invoice. Sparber & Co., rm. 807, 1440 Brdwy.

GROCERY store, enquire of Owner. Phone Elmhurst 200.

GROCERY store, candy, tobacco; growing neighborhood; very little competition; cheap rent. 3301 [illegible] ave., cor. Maple.

GROCERY store, 3 living rooms in Alameda, good location, good income; $1060; rent $15; a snap. F. H. LEE, 1756 Franklin st.

GROCERY, MUST SELL

ACCOUNT OF OTHER BUSINESS
Corner store with living rooms, doing a nice steady cash business. Invoice about $1000. This will stand rigid investigation. If you are looking for a snap phone Oakland 4226.

GROCERY SACRIFICE—Good neighborhood; no opposition; cash trade $30 day; 4 living rooms and bath; will invoice $750, some terms; trial allowed; see LUBECK'S, 1801 Telegraph ave., Oakland.

GROCERIES; cor. store; 5-rm. apt. above; choice location; good lease; clean stock; doing fine business; a money-maker. Glasgow, 3502 Foothill blvd.; Fruitvale 4190.

GROCERY—Cash counter trade, $75 day; no delivery; five living rooms, bath, garage; will sell at invoice $2500, some terms; see MR. MACWILLIAMS, 1801 Telegraph ave., Oakland.

GARAGE and machine shop; good location; 5-yr. lease, 12-yr. established bus; ½ int. for sale. Deal with owner; save com. $650 cash handles. Box M36141 Tribune.

GARAGE and repair shop fully equipped; good location. Forced to sell at once. 404 21st st. Tel. Oakland 1318.

GROCERY, in growing section of Fruitvale; $45 to $50 day; must sell acct. bad health. 2225 Montana st.; Fruitvale 1157J.

GARAGE, repair shop; fire proof bldgs., stores 40 cars; center of Berkeley; price low for quick sale. 2132 Dwight way, Berkeley.

GEN. MERCHANDISE store, ice cream parlor incl.; new 2-story bldg.; bargain. Mills College Park, Seminary and Trenor sts.

GROCERY, bakery, ice cream, tobacco, notions, good vegetables; lease, liv. rms. Cor. Woolsey and California, Berkeley.

GARAGE and machine shop; well equipped; for sale or exchange for Oakland home. 1828 Pine street, Napa.

GROCERY, fully stocked, complete fixtures, can show good business. [illegible] fice. 4775 E. 14th st. Fruit. 2765.

GROCERY, Berkeley, corner loca.; show cases, cash reg., etc.; 2-yr. lease at $25 mo.; 4 rms.; $1560 or invoice. 408 12th st., room 202.

GARAGE, best Oak., hand. 2400 cars. Clear $450. $8000. Box M36166, Tr.

GROCERY — Some terms; not open Sunday. 3345 Grove st., Berkeley.

GROCERY, 1920 Uni. av., Berk.; rms.

HIGH class position open to man with personality; $1600 investment fully secured and guaranteed returned in 90 days; position pays $50 a week. See Mr. Brown Sunday. 319 Central Bank bldg. Lake. 283.

INVENTORS desiring to secure patents should write for our book, "How to Get Your Patents." Send model or sketch and description for our opinion of its patentable nature. Randolph & Co., Dept. 41, Washington, D. C.

ICE cream, cigar store, your own price, if taken today. Must leave for east. 1310 Fruitvale ave.

LUNCH counter and rest., nr. 12th and Bdwy.; rent $35; about 12 stools, priv. booths, etc.; doing $50-$70 day; $1600; terms. 408 12th st., room 202.

LEARN how to establish your own cash business; capital $125 to $1000. Dept. 65, PAUL KAYE, 149 Broadway, N. Y.

LUNCH room and counter; fine for man and wife; best location Oakland; cheap rent; $20 day clear. Call 1027 24th st. Phone Oak. 5710.

LUNCH ROOM, delicatessen, doing nice bus'n; fine location; will sell cheap. Phone Merritt 1162.

LANDSCAPE gardening; half interest. Sunday. Lake. 3527.

LUNCH room; best cash offer takes it. 2141 Center street.

LUNCH counter, 425 7th. For sale.

LUNCH wagon cheap. 413 25th.

MOTION picture theater, unequaled suburban location; long lease; fireproof building, doing good business now, can be doubled; unusually bright future prospects, for sale at a bargain if taken quick. Other business requires immediate attention. Come over and see what we are doing. 1216 Lincoln ave., Alameda, Calif.

MAN or Woman with a few thousand dollars to go fifty-fifty on an absolutely safe investment, can double money within one year. Only those who are on the square need answer. References exchanged. Box M36374, Tribune.

MUST sell latest equipped water plant, supplies 75 families at $1.50 per mo. each mo.; room to expand, with 7-rm. house; lot 65x100; [illegible]

MEAT Market, going business, fully equipped, 1 man. Will rent or sell easy terms. Car F, end of line.

NOTIONS stationery, school supplies, etc; well established business in good neighborhood; two living rooms; low rent; owner will sell at invoice. Box M161518, Tribune.

NOTION, etc., store, good location. [illegible]

OPPORTUNITY [illegible] turning as high as 15%. For particulars address H. W. Prescott, 509 Syndicate bldg., Oakland, Cal.

PATENTS — Write for free Guide Book and Record of Invention Blank. Send model or sketch and description of invention for our free opinion of its patentable nature; highest refs.; prompt attention; reasonable terms. VICTOR J. EVANS CO., Hobart bldg., San Francisco, Calif. Main office, 819 9th st., Washington, D. C.

PARKING STATION partnership; loc. in downtown shopping center; owner has good lease and wants good honest worker who can help in auto washing and give service to the public; $250 mo. can easily be drawn by 2 partners and then divide the profits. $1250, Terms. 1007 BROADWAY, ROOM 211.

PARTNERSHIP OPPORTUNITY
Hard working partner needed at once for well estab. auto paint shop employing from 3 to 6 men steady; no experience required if willing to work and learn; each partner can draw $50 week salary; divide profits 50-50; price $900, terms; trial given. Sparber & Co., Room 807, 1440 Broadway.

PAINTING SHOP, established; man wanted; good worker and willing to learn, to take half interest; good wages, profits 50-50; price $700. See me at my office, 727 First Natl. Bank Bldg., 7-8:30 p. m. only.

PAINT shop, Lincoln highway, class A brick bldg., bargain, price and further details with trial. Mr. Bremen, 408 12th st., room 202.

PROCESS change structure of metals to their betterment, intell. honest person to finance patenting. E. Davis, 2863 38th ave.

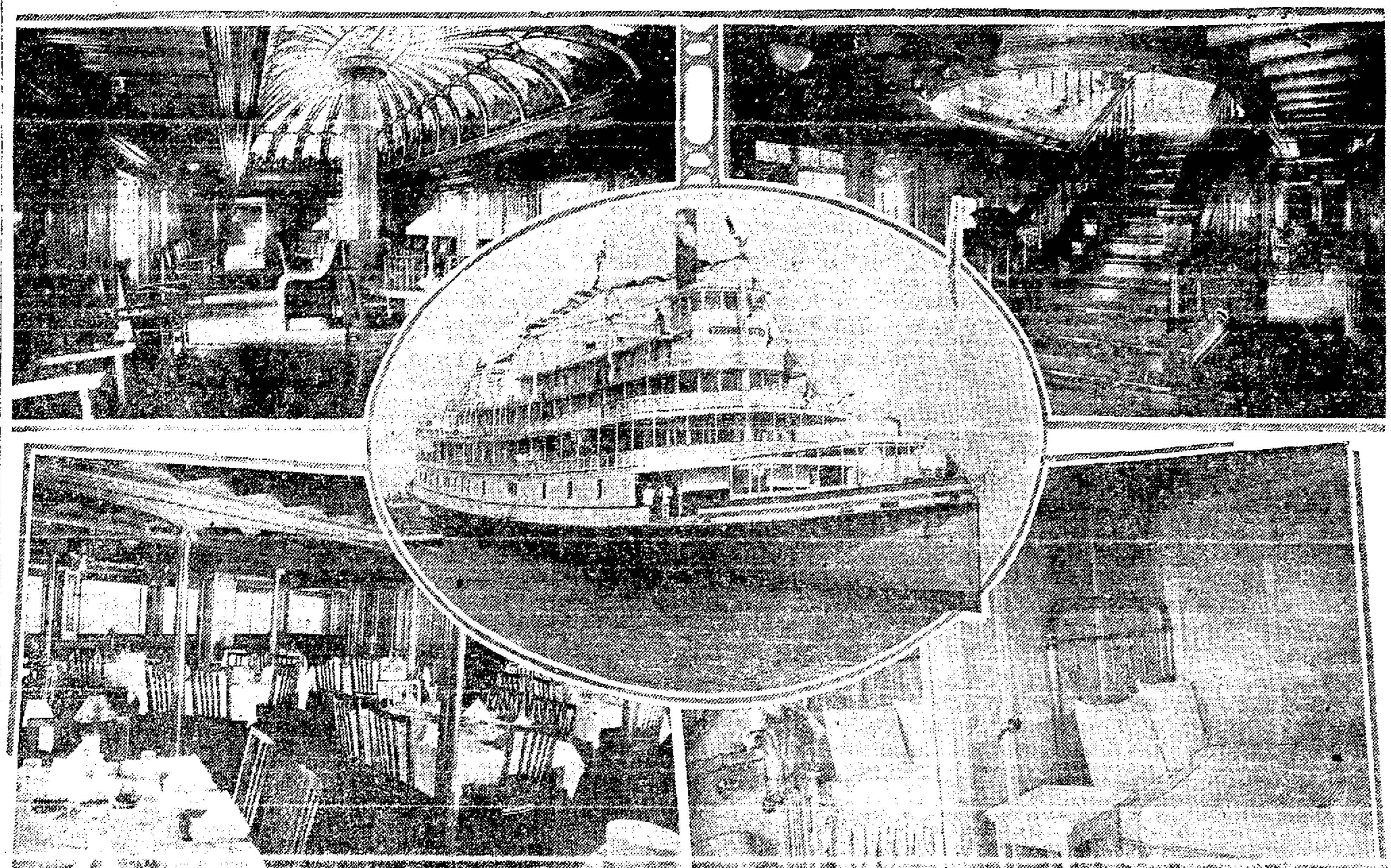
PARTNER—Upholsterer preferred; good steady man. 3979 Pied. ave.

RESTAURANT; splendid opportunity for couple; sell for half price. Owner must leave. 490 20th st.

Glamor of River Steamboating Still Thrives on Sacramento

Channel Craft Serve Area Greater Than State of Delaware

WATER TRAVEL FACILITIES AVAILABLE TO RIVER SET



Shown here is something of the luxury with which dwellers along the Sacramento river travel when they go by water. In the center is the river steamboat, the FORT SUTTER, 220 feet long, 42 feet, 6 inches of beam, and registering 1120 gross tons. The other views are of the boat's interiors, in their finishings of various polished hard woods and gleaming brasses. The upper left is the social hall; upper right, lobby, with smoking saloon beyond; lower left, dining saloon, where fifty cents is still the price of a six-course table d' hote meal; lower right, a suite of communicating rooms on the observation deck.

WALNUT GROVE, June 9.—Steamboats throb as vigorously, registered ton for registered ton, on the Sacramento river in this year of grace as they did on the Mississippi in its heyday of [illegible]. And to those who call themselves the "river" folks, making their homes at Walnut Grove, Courtland, Clarksburg, Ryde, Isleton and Rio Vista, to mention some of the communities so served, the steamboat is no less indispensable than it was at Memphis and Natchez in the period antedating the railroads. Much of the spirit of the old Mississippi still broods over the navigable reaches of the Sacramento, and the steamboat is still just as much a part of the community's life.

These river people employ the steamboats as carriers of both freight and passengers. They have their automobiles and auto trucks, to be sure, and the tops of the levees fronting their farms and orchards have been made into concrete driveways linking them with California's highway system so that a run to Sacramento or the San Francisco bay cities is like a noiseless roll over the best of city boulevards, yet they take passage on the river steamers because of the luxuries they may enjoy there.

Aside from the thirty-mile spur that runs from Sacramento to Walnut Grove, that is used for freight only and that has never operated passenger trains, this particular stretch of river country, containing more square miles than the state of Delaware and all under intensive cultivation, has no railroad. In that respect may it be called primitive, but in that respect only. These people own and work land that is rated at a thousand dollars or more an acre, figured alike on its standing sale value and its earning power in the production of asparagus, grain, fruits and other crops.

A half-section is a small farm as farms go here, and homes are reconstructed here on a scale almost baronial. This region has a number of farm homes that represent a [illegible] outlay running upwards of $100,000 apiece, homes that in design, substance, construction, space they take up, appointments, equipments, finishings and furnishings are to be compared with the most exclusive of the high-class city apartments. There are instances where they contain furniture and art works that their owners have gathered in all corners of the world, for not a few of these river folk know Europe, Hawaii and the Orient almost as well as they know their own state. And much as they prize their homes, some of these river dwellers go away and leave them without locking their doors. "Our friends may wish to get in," they will say. It is not nice to think of what would befall anyone so inconsiderate as to abuse this privilege, for these people are not mollycoddles.

It is natural that in these communities, so near yet so remote, so primitive and at the same time so modern, the river steamboat should be an important factor. When these river dwellers visit the bay cities they often go by steamer, preferable on the night run. Frequently they take their automobiles aboard with them, to facilitate shopping excursions. And it should be known that the best of the Sacramento river steamboats are built, furnished and operated on a style calculated to make people accustomed to such homes as these feel at home when they take steamboat accommodations.

Take the Capital City and the Fort Sutter, sister boats, each of 1140 gross tons, 220 feet long and 42 feet, 6 inches of beam. Do you relish the luxuries of the fashionable hotel? These boats carry them—all of them. Like first-class hotels, they are, from cuisine to plumbing, from lobby to lounge, barber shop, news and cigar stand and rooms. Their dining saloons are unique in that one dines here at a six-course table d'hote meal for fifty cents. That was the price before the war, that was the price all through the war, and it is still the price. Handsome Filipino waiters who have learned their trade do the serving.

Interior finishings of dining saloon and lobby, smoking room and ladies' parlor, on the saloon deck, and of the observation room, forward on the observation deck, are of different hardwoods. One will be found beamed and paneled with circassian walnut, another with maple and another with gum. Sleeping accommodations are in keeping, whether one desires a berth or a room with upper and lower berths on the texas deck, or a suite with bath on the observation deck. Modern plumbing provides hot and cold running water in all the rooms.

The Capital City and the Fort Sutter, owned by the California Transportation Company, ply only at night. One of them leaves San Francisco every evening except Sunday, the other pulling out at the same time from Sacramento. Bound upstream, say, a summer's evening out on deck, after the passenger has dined, shows the river at its best and affords more than a reminder and a suggestion that the glamor recorder of the old life on the Father of Waters survives. Throughout the night the boat is threading the channel, piloted entirely by compass in the dark except now and then when a searchlight reaches out a finger to frame a landing. Every few miles the craft noses into shore to discharge or take on passengers or some part of its cargo, with the attendant clatter and bustle. Does an orchardist returning to his home at Walnut Grove desire to be set out? He has but to tell the purser, and the pilot does the rest. Has a dairy at Isleton a consignment of butter for Sacramento? A signal light hung at the landing communicates the fact, and the boat puts in.

Let's say that you remain up and out long enough to see the landing at Walnut Grove or Courtland—that would mean practically all night, but it's worth the effort—and on the dock you discover a young man whom you knew in his days at college, an acquaintanceship that embeldens you to address him by his first name. When you saw him last he may have been in a dinner jacket. Now he is sans coat and sans collar, perspiring as he superintends the loading of his produce.

"How are the pears going to turn out?" you ask across the rail.

"The north winds whipped off 20,000 boxes, but I'll get 20,000 boxes of the best grade," he may reply. "Don't know yet what they'll bring, but it will be from $3 to $5 a box."

Remember, this is not fiction. That's the way they do things on the river.

Coming down the gangplank is another acquaintance, owner of a half-section, who calls himself "poor" in comparison with his neighbors.

"Pretty soft," you banter. "All you have to do is ride to Sacramento and back when you feel like it."

"Yes? Think it's all skittles and beer, do you?" he may come back. "Perhaps you'd like to pay my reclamation tax for me—$11,500 last year, $10,000 this year."

In point of truth he can afford to take his family abroad every other year, at least. He and his family entertain royally and he is one of those who have scruples against locking their doors when they go away from home.

56—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. Continued

RESTAURANT and lunch counter, main business district in Richmond [illegible] option of renewal; am leaving for East. Inquire E. H. Kneffer & Co., 717 Macdonald av., Richmond.

RESORT, six lots containing cottages and tents at Rio Nido, Russian River. Can make 20% on investment. Excellent reason for selling. Pied. 1371J.

RESTAURANT

E. Z. terms, good location; direct from owner. Mr. [illegible], Oak. 4211.

[illegible] fount.; excel. bus.; guar. or money back; close in; rent $41, incl. liv. rms.; sac. for quick, $1800. M. 652.

RESTAURANT—old, est.; easy terms; clears $300 mo.; rent $30, inc. living rms.; will trade. Box M143695, Tribune.

RESTAURANT doing [illegible] business; fine opportunity for couple; small rent; including living room; cheap for sale. Box M 128137, Tribune.

RESTAURANT, fully equipped; soda fount.; excel. bus.; guar. or money back; close in; rent $41, incl. liv. rms.; sac. for quick, $1800. M. 652.

RESTAURANT, new, in San Jose; brings $60 to $90 per day; $1500 cash will handle. Phone Brk. 2461J.

RESTAURANT, includ. Sonora phonograph; bargain; leaving town. 581 7th street.

RESTAURANT fully equipped; $225 will handle. 398 10th st.

SCHOOL STORE—Stocked with candy, fountain, ice cream, canned goods, bakery; three living rooms, bath; will show net earning $100 month; price, $450, some terms; trial given; see LUBECK'S, 1801 Telegraph ave., Oakland.

SODA water, ice cream and coffee place, and 9-room furnished rooming house, valuation $2000, for sale or trade. 2122 Inyo St., Fresno, Calif.

SEE US for all kinds of business chances; grocery stores, hotels, apt. houses and exchanges. Orcutt & Co., 207 Syndicate Bldg., [illegible]

SHOWS, concessions, July 4 celebration; good payroll town. Oak. 5028.

SANTA CLARA AVE. 1423, Ala.—Part of store; fine loc. for butcher. No competition.

STORE fixture business, very cheap, store for rent. For particulars, Calif. Scale Co., 2300 San Pablo av.

SHOE REPAIR shop for sale or rent; fine location. 1521 3rd ave.

56—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. Continued

SOFT drinks business for sale or rent. J. Meillette, 423 12th.

VARIETY STORE, notions, drygoods; good location; cheap rent; living rooms; invoice; terms. Owner, 2543 Shattuck ave., Berk.

VEGETABLE truck, good business. 890 Campbell st. bet. 5 and 8 p. m.

56A—BUSINESS OPPOR. WANTED

BUSINESS BUILDER; writes adv. copy that brings results; sales [illegible] ing and working solicitors who get business; connection with progressive concern desired; salary and percentage. For interview, Box S 22387, Tribune.

HAVE a few thousand dollars to invest in good paying business, like mfg. or good grocery. Have best ref. and might consider partnership. Box M55303, Tribune.

I HAVE the spot cash to buy paying cigar stand, pool room or garage; might consider partnership; state full particulars. Box M 112352, Tribune.

I WANT a good grocery or candy store up to $1000. Prefer living rooms; must be right price. Box M35301, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE; solicitors, secure buyers and sellers, if properly trained; am experienced in handling men and women for this work for best results; salary and commission. Address Box S 22386, Tribune.

ROOMING house wanted, 30 rooms, good business location. Box B12871, Tribune.

Stockton Camp Road To Open By June 23

JACKSON, June 9.—By June 23 the road to Silver Lake, Stockton's municipal camp, will be open. The road crew is working at the turn off at Peddler's Hill, digging away the snow banks and hauling the stuff out in huge auto trucks. From six to ten feet of snow have been encountered, but it is beginning to melt. By the time the road opens, Stockton announces autos and trucks will be loaded and in readiness for a dash to the lake, to put the summer camp in order at the earliest possible moment.

NAPA NOTES

NAPA, June 9.—The John L. Shearer portrait is finished and a public reception will be tendered in honor of Arthur Cahill, artist whose brush has produced a likeness of Napa's educator, next Wednesday evening at the John L. Shearer school. The reception will be featured by the unveiling of the portrait and its acceptance by the committee in charge of it. A program will be presented, to which school children, school [illegible] and Mrs. Shearer, friends of Mr. Cahill and school authorities, and the public generally are invited.

John J. Hall, Sr., one of Napa's oldest and best known residents, died suddenly at his home northeast of town yesterday. Hall, however, had been in failing health of late. He was past the four score mark. Nine children survive, besides the widow. Mr. and Mrs. Hall recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in which they were joined by their children, grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Mrs. J. E. Eddy, at her home in Browns Valley, Thursday gave a farewell party in honor of Miss Rachael Gould, Napa high school student, who, with her mother, will leave at the close of school for an extended tour of the eastern states.

The present graduation class of the intermediate school (Central school) will not only be the final one to graduate from that school before the rickety old structure is abandoned, but it will also be the largest class in the history of the Napa public schools. Over 70 pupils are to receive their certificates of graduation. The exercises will be held in the Empire theater [illegible] and school will terminate the following day. A feature will be an operetta. Some years ago the Napa elementary schools abolished the system of holding final examinations and now promotions and graduations are based only on the pupil's term record.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

Asphalt Lining Put In Irrigation Canal

MANTECA, June 9.—If asphalt lining proves successful in irrigation canals, it will be used by the South San Joaquin irrigation district hereafter in preference to cement, as it will effect a 20 per cent saving in cost over cement, the directors announce. A trial strip of canal 100 feet long has just been lined with asphalt here by a contracting firm, in an effort to prove how much better and cheaper it is than concrete. It [illegible] tests and the outcome will be watched with utmost interest. Should the new lining prove satisfactory, its use will save the irrigation district many thousands of dollars every year.

$6000 Drive for School Launched

WATSONVILLE, June 9. — A campaign for a fund of $6000 to provide a manual training department for the St. Francis school for boys being operated by the Salesian Fathers here, has been launched by the recently organized St. Francis auxiliary and already a total of nearly $2000 has been paid in or subscribed.

Attorney John E. Gardner is chairman of the auxiliary and is directing the drive for funds.

Annual at Centerville High Issued By Class

CENTERVILLE, June 9.—The first class annual to be published in five years was recently distributed among the students of the Washington Union High school here by the senior class. Pictures of the faculty, students and teams, with appropriate write-ups compose the text for the book. Members of the senior class were elected to edit the book.

WOMAN DIES.

SALINAS, June 9.—Mrs. Josephine McDonald, of Monterey, died here in a hospital Thursday, aged about [illegible]. Her death marked the close of a long illness. The body was taken to Monterey. Relatives of the deceased reside in Oakland.

BRENTWOOD

BRENTWOOD, June 9.—The proceeds of the Hard Times dance, $100, given at the Lone Tree school house Saturday night by the Lone Tree P. T. A., will go toward the payment of a phonograph for the school. This is the initial affair given by this organization and it was a splendid success.

Preparations for the recital, sponsored by the Lone Tree Farm Center, which takes place tonight will feature Helen Conger and Vira Johnson, of Oakland.

The first of the week DeMartini Brothers shipped ten dozen ears of corn to the San Francisco market, getting $1.50 the dozen, 25c more than last year. They are shipping a big consignment the latter part of this week. This sets a new record for early corn shipping.

Aubrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lawrence, who was severely burned about the eyes, face and shoulders the first of the week, was taken to a hospital at Stockton Wednesday for medical treatment.

Mrs. W. W. Morgans is home from an extended visit with friends in Nevada City.

Graduating exercises of the Lone Tree school took place last night, the Misses Ileece Gann and Bernice Arata being the graduates. Mrs. A. Lutz, teacher, is preparing a fine program.

Mate Kissed Other Woman, is Charge

MARYSVILLE, June 9.—Alleging that her husband kissed and made love to another woman in the presence of his wife while they were residing in Livermore, Ethel Rowamn has commenced suit for divorce from Joseph Rowan. The couple were married here February 25, 1920, and separated at Livermore December [illegible], 1922.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

BUILDING LAW OF TOWN IS RAPPED

MARYSVILLE, June 9.—At yesterday's luncheon of the Lions' Club George McDaniel introduced the subject of the city's building laws and asked the support of the Lions in a movement before the Common Council to have the regulations modified as a means of encouraging building in the city.

McDaniel stated that the Builders' Exchange and the Building Trades Council are asking for certain modifications that will make home building here less expensive. He stated that the law put into effect a few months ago has increased building costs on homes and garages about 25 per cent, and that the building activity in the city would be 25 per cent greater were it not for some of the provisions of that law. Many who own lots in residential districts of Marysville have been building in Yuba City to escape the increased expense imposed here by the new law.

1200 Acre Oakdale Ranch to Be Sold

OAKDALE, June 9.—Notices have been posted announcing the sale of the Lucerne ranch, formerly known as the Gray brothers farm and owned by the Lucerne Ranch company, at public auction June 30. Louis T. Samuels, who has a mortgage against the property for $61,000, is selling the property through the trustees who have been named to handle the transaction.

It is one of the finest pieces of property in the Oakdale district, consisting of nearly 1200 acres, most of which is in alfalfa. It will be cut into three different parcels for convenience in selling.

Guardian of Wife Answers Husband

MARYSVILLE, June 9.—Asking a division of the community property, valued at $25,000, Frank Lane, as guardian of Lydia Mueck, has filed an answer in the superior court here to the suit for annulment of the marriage commenced some time ago by Frank Mueck against his wife, whom he alleges is insane and is confined in a state hospital in Oregon. Mueck alleges the marriage was fraudulent on the part of his wife, who was insane at the time of the marriage, but this is denied in the answer.

Inventory Is Filed On $14,015 Estate

FAIRFIELD, June 9. — The inventory and appraisement in the estate of Norton E. Wilcox, deceased, has been filed showing the value of estate to be $144,015. The property consists of land in Solano, Butte, Placer, Sierra and Alameda counties, together with personal property consisting of notes, mortgages, bonds and stock and cash in bank, all the separate property of the decedent.

Wilcox committed suicide in Oakland last year. Wilcox was at one time at student at the University of California and a prominent athlete.

Woman Breaks Leg In Two Inch Fall

HOLLISTER, June 9.—Mrs. J. K. Croxon, wife of Sheriff Jere Croxon, stepped down only two inches off a rug onto a carpet in her home, and broke her leg. Carrying out her household duties she failed to remember one part of the floor of a certain room was lower than the other, and the jar snapped the bone.

ANTIOCH NOTES.

ANTIOCH, June 9.—A delegation of Antioch citizens welcomed Congressman C. F. Curry on his arrival in Antioch. While here Curry discussed the delta bridge proposition, assuring the local citizens that it would be but a short time before their hopes were realized. Curry recommended that the representatives of Stockton and the county bridge committee have a meeting with himself and Senator Shortridge and the Delta Bridge Company. He urged that the respective interests must be willing to compromise and recognize each other's rights on the location of such a bridge.

The Antioch delegation that met the congressman upon his arrival here included Ray N. Davis, Supervisor R. J. Trembath, Dr. George, James D. Donlon and Albert Flaherty, editor of the Antioch Ledger.

Plans for a meeting of the various interests, as suggested by Curry, are being arranged.

PITTSBURG NOTES

PITTSBURG, June 9. — The "Get-Together Committee" composed of members of the industrial association and chamber of commerce held a business meeting Wednesday evening at Hotel Los Medanos.

At this week's city council meeting two licenses were granted, one to J. H. Johnson, colored, for 38 West Second street, and to Frank Bruno.

Mrs. J. T. French of this city is spending several days with friends in San Francisco.

Fred J. Mullens general manager of the F. E. Booth company, has been called to San Francisco on account of the death of his father.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Laederick were host and hostess to a number of friends at their home recently in celebration of their eighth wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Laederick received some handsome presents.

Mrs. Anna Lanteri left Thursday for an extended stay to Portland and other northern points.

William Langher, who recently pleaded guilty to violating the Wright act has been granted a ten-day stay of execution, appeared in court this week and paid a $300 fine.

An ordinance making the salary of patrolmen changeable by resolution, instead of ordinance, and increasing the pay of patrolmen from $140 to $150 a month was introduced at this week's city council meeting.

WANT ADS

Oakland Tribune

Exclusive Associated Press Service — United Press — International News Service

WANT ADS

VOLUME XCVIII— OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JUNE 10, 1923 NO. 161

7M MEDICAL. 7M MEDICAL.

Chinese Theories Regarding Gastritis and Other Stomach Troubles

According to the genuine Chinese educational articles published by the FONG WAN HERB CO., if the five principal elements, viz., the mineral, water, fire, vegetable and earth elements, maintain equilibrium of power and action, the five vital organs, viz., the heart, liver, lungs, stomach and kidneys, will function properly.

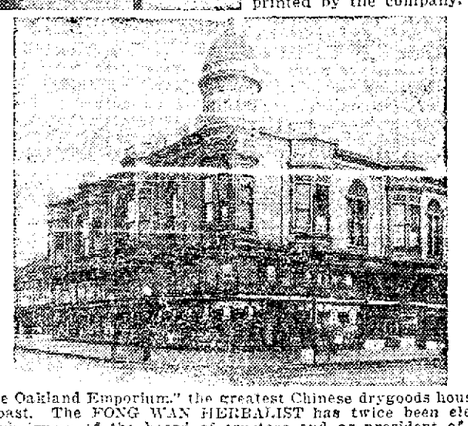
We classified all herbs under five natural elements according to their color and taste. We also classified the five organs of the body under five principal elements. The natural color of the earth is yellow. As we believe that the stomach gets its power from the spleen, and as the gastric juice of the stomach is yellow, we classified the spleen and the stomach as belonging to the earth element.

As the stomach is the principal organ of digestion, every part of the body is dependent for nourishment upon the stomach. When the five principal elements are working with equal balance and power, the stomach and the spleen are in unison and are free from complaints. The stomach and the spleen depend upon the fire element (heat) of the blood for their digestive power, just as the cooking of the food in a pot depends upon fire and water. (Note: The words fire, inflammation, acid, heat, or fever, when used with regard to the human system, all indicate the fire element.)

If any part of the human system is poisonously inflamed it would produce swelling of glands, tonsilitis, tumors, gas, bloatedness, etc.

If either the stomach or the spleen is inflamed and weak, gastritis, pain, vomiting, indigestion, biliousness, a grating sensation, an empty annoying feeling after each meal, cancer or ulcers may result. When the stomach is merely weak or is lacking in the fire element, the food may lie there undigested and cause continuous pain until it is vomited out. This condition causes many people to fear that they have cancers or ulcers of the stomach. Frequently surgeons operate upon the stomachs of people thus afflicted, but upon finding neither cancers nor ulcers, sew them up again without discovering the cause of the pain.

This is a view of the FONG WAN HERB CO., which was established about 8 years ago. FONG WAN has been Herbalist throughout nearly the entire period. Over 5000 sufferers residing in and about Oakland have been relieved and hundreds of testimonials printed by the company.



"The Oakland Emporium," the greatest Chinese drygoods house on the coast. The FONG WAN HERBALIST has twice been elected both chairman of the board of trustees and as president of this firm, which is located at Eleventh and Washington streets, Oakland.

HERE ARE SOME OF OUR LATEST TESTIMONIALS REGARDING GASTRITIS AND MANY OTHER COMPLAINTS

Davis, Calif., May 24, 1923.

For several years I suffered from backache, constipation, gastritis, in the stomach, and weakness of the bladder. During all those years I could not secure relief anywhere. Coming to Oakland, I took about a month's herb treatment from the Fong Wan Herb Co., which put me in fine shape. Since the early part of February, 1923, I have gained twenty pounds. I am now working every day at the University of California Farm at Davis.

CHAS. DUNFIELD.

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE RELIEVED

Fong Wan Herb Co., Stockton, Cal., May 19th, 1923.
Oakland, Cal.

Gentlemen:

I suffered with high blood pressure and heart trouble for the past four years. This spring I became so bad that I did not think I would live until summer. I went to several doctors and they told me they could do nothing for me. My blood pressure was 202. After four weeks' treatment the pressure was down to 150, just slightly above normal. Today, after 10 weeks' herb treatment, the pressure is normal and I feel as well as I ever did in my life. I can walk and eat without feeling the slightest ill effects, something I have not been privileged to do for over four years.

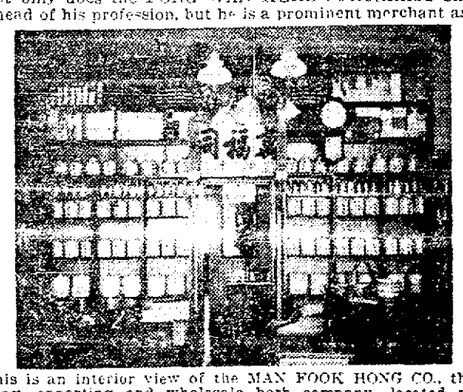
I also wrote several sanatoriums and their reply was the same as the local physicians: probably could prolong my life by remaining in bed for several months and keep on a strict diet.

Thanks to the Chinese herbs, I did not have to go to bed, and I feel that I am entirely recovered.

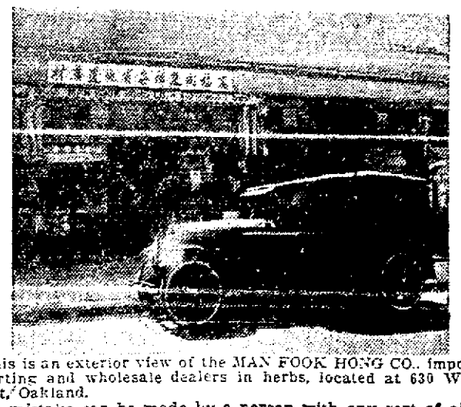
Yours truly, IDA M. RICE,
15 N. Ophir St., Stockton, Calif.

Mrs. C. C. Smith of 42nd St., Oakland, also has given a similar testimonial to the FONG WAN HERB CO. She suffered of the same complaints.

Not only does the FONG WAN HERB SPECIALIST stand at the head of his profession, but he is a prominent merchant as well.



This is an interior view of the MAN FOOK HONG CO., the importing, exporting and wholesale herb company, located at 630 Webster street, Oakland, of which the FONG WAN HERBALIST is both overseer and treasurer.



This is an exterior view of the MAN FOOK HONG CO., importing, exporting and wholesale dealers in herbs, located at 630 Webster street, Oakland.

No mistake can be made by a person with any sort of aliment in calling at his office for free consultation and advice. He speaks English well and gives courteous personal attention to each case. Because of his education in both English and Chinese, interpreters and other unnecessary attendants are eliminated. His new method combined with the best to be gleaned from the old makes quick results. His prices are no higher than those of the other herbalists. THE FONG WAN CO. has grown steadily from the time of its organization, over eight years ago.

THE FONG WAN CO. carries a larger stock of Herbs than many other local herb companies combined in Oakland.

FONG WAN HERB CO.

Unparalleled Herbalist

This company guarantees FONG WAN HERBALIST has relieved more sufferers of East Bay Cities than many herbalists combined.

548 Eighth Street, cor. Clay, Oakland, Calif.

Phone Oakland 3767. Consultation Free

Oakland Tribune

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Chinese Herb Co.
1218 Telegraph Avenue
Opposite New Market
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Prepared to Treat Your Case

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Est. in 1912. 491 10th st., Oakland.
H. S. LOW, Herbalist.
Phone Oakland 3259.

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May 18, 1923.

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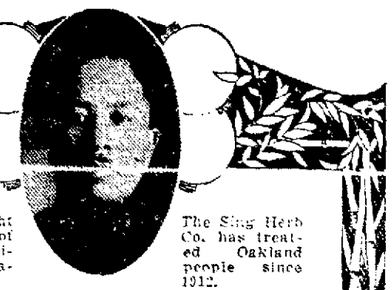

To the right is a picture of H. S. Low, directing Herbalist.

The Sing Herb Co. has treated Oakland people since 1912.

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By H. S. Low, Herbalist.

Disorders and derangements attributed to the nervous system affect both men and women, although women are more susceptible to nervous complaints than men.

Most of these ailments—such as anaemia, chorea, melancholia, and hysteria—can be avoided if treated in time. For this reason, prompt attention to initial developments of nervous disorders is recommended.

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For some further information, in regard to a specific case, consult Mrs. Antoinette Perata, and Miss Rose Perata, of 924 Taylor Ave., Alameda, Calif.

Consultation Free *H. S. Low, Herbalist*

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Est. 1912 "Choice Herbs for Every Ill"
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MATTRESSES AND PILLOWS MADE OVER:—Returned in a day. New Kapok Mullen mattresses from $18 to $20. We deliver on approval. Your credit is good.
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CLEANING windows. Mack, M. 5574.

DAY work, wash, iron., housework; Japanese. Pd. 7307W, after 6 p. m.

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HOUSEWORK, exp. Jap. Oak. 6517.

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A EUROPEAN costumer will come to your home. Fit and style guaranteed. Berk. 837.

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Floors laid, finished, sanding, polishing; reas.; 1st-class wk. Office, Ok. 428; res., Pd. 5327M. 849 37th st.

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BAG—Black Gladstone; on College av. car. Initials J.A. Call Lakeside [illegible]

BAG—Beaded; brown, containing wrist watch, coin purse; on boat or train. Ala. 2853J.

BAG of sewing. Call Fruit. 4513.

CANVAS BAG—Lost; containing package of 3x5 record cards; lost off Tribune auto truck somewhere in Alameda. Please return to Tribune office, 1401 Park st., Alameda, or main office, 13th and Franklin st., Oakland.

CAT—Tan, Persian, large, about 5 mos. old, bet. 5th and 7th sts., West Oakland. Liberal reward. Return 1609 5th st. or phone Lakeside 4851.

COLLIE and shepherd mixed dog; ans. to name of Fido; reward. 1429 34th ave.

CRETONNE, in roll; lost 26th of May on way to Bellview ave.; reward. S. Kovacs, 6015 College ave. Phone Pied. 2395.

CAT, male, bob-tail; gray-white; liberal reward. 2329 10th ave.

CANARY—Lost, 103 4th st. Phone Oak. 7766.

DOG—Airedale; 8 mos. old; lots of gray hair; answers to name of "Putty." Ala. 2055J. Reward. 836 [illegible]

FUR—Brown neck piece on Ashby or College car, Saturday, May 26. Reward. Phone Berkeley 1170.

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Skin diseases are but the surface reflections of internal disorders. An examination, by us, will trace your disorders to their cause and our scientific adjustments will eliminate the cause.

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Short easy method
20 lessons—$20
success guaranteed
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Oakland

4 LOST—Continued.

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NECK piece, brown, with fur tassels. Fruitvale 1822W.

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PUPPY—All black, shepherd, 3 mos. old; finder will be rewarded on return, 333 Park View Terrace, Apt. 10.

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PUPPY, black and white Fox Terrier. Piedmont Pied. 2313; reward.

SUIT CASE, wicker—From auto in either Oak. or Ala., containing men's dress and night shirt, etc. Phone Mer. 1689 or Ala. 2546J.

SPECTACLES, gold with dark rims, and one gold lorgnette, in Berk. on Tues.; reward. 1403 LeRoy av.

SPEED wrenches; Frl. from mach. Address on box. Mer. 4813; reward.

VANITY Case, containing silver and personal effects, at 1st and Bdwy. station, or Telegraph car; keep money, return vanity case; Y.W.C.A. Hotel.

WATCH, lady's gold, initials H. C., bet. Francisco and Delaware sts., Berk., Richmond car, 9th and 8th on Washington or W. 8th st. car. Kindly return. Reward, 707 Peralta st., Berk. 8293W after 6 p. m.

WALLET, brown, with checks and currency, return to 1323 Bancroft way, receive reward. B. 1843J.

WATCH—Gold, lady's, Waltham, on pin, lost Friday, 8th and Myrtle. Return 820 Myrtle; reward.

WRIST watch with initials A.E.F.; $15 in money; liberal reward. Call Pied. 7564W.

WRIST watch—Lost in Piedmont Pal., or Room 601 Hotel Oakland.

5 FOUND

KEYS, large bunch. Call for at Peerless Cafe, 13th and Franklin.

PURSE—Call Fruit. 2824J.

6 PERSONALS

One Line, One Day, 20c.

ANY girl in sorrow, perplexity needing a friend, adviser is invited to call or write Miss N. Hudspeth, [illegible] and Garden, Oakland. Fruitvale 3122.

BOUGHT the San Pablo Cafe, 1951 San Pablo ave., Oakland. All outstanding bills must be presented on or before Saturday, June 16, 1923. Van De Costa.

GIRLS in distress or trouble of any kind will find a friend in the matron of California Rescue Home, 2107 12th ave. Merritt 2186.

GAS Consumers' Association reduces your bill 15% to 30%. 364 12th st.

HARRY E. WARREN—Indian motorcycle No. 81 M 926 will be sold for expenses June 16, 1923, at 621 18th st.

IF SICK or in trouble will pray for you gratis. Unknown, Box, S 18015, Tribune.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.
My wife, Vivian Howard, having left my bed and board, I am in no way responsible for any debts or obligations contracted by her on or after this date.
Dated June 5, 1923.
(Signed) CLIFTON HOWARD.

Notice is hereby given that I will not be responsible for the debts of my wife, Lulu Ellis, on and after the 7th day of June, 1923.
MACK ELLIS.

Notice is hereby given that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Margaret Agrella, on and after June 5, 1923.
A. J. AGRELLA, JR.

WANTED, to adopt baby girl. No objection to illegitimate child of good parentage. [illegible] une.

(Continued on Next Page)

8 PERSONALS—Continued

WILL party who called Fruitvale 3496W about old-fashioned pin with diamond, please call again?

INSTRUCTION

One Line, One Month, $3.00

BOOKKEEPING, Gregg and Pitman shorthand; day or evngs.; indiv. instr. Parker-Goddard Secretarial School, 1121 Washington st. L. 4000.

LANGUAGES 2283 Bdy.; L. 8120. Native teachers.

MARCEL wave and beauty culture taught. Roberts, 71 Bacon bldg.

SPAN. French Italian classes now starting; sumer rates; English to foreigners. Inter School of Languages, 2283 Broadway, Lake. 8120.

9—MUSIC, DANCING, DRAMA

ART of dancing, ballet technique, aesthetic, ballroom. Eve. classes for bus. girls. Children's class Sat., 8:30. Wakefield Reynolds Studio, Como apts., 1150 Alice st. Phone interviews 6 to 7, Oak. 2052.

AAA—Glines Private Studio. Dance in 3 lessons. 1405 1st ave. Merritt 3601. Beginners especially. Classes for children. Russian ballet. Ballet, stage preparation, elocution.

ADULTS—Children trained for stage—Screen—Dancing—French—Vocal—Elocution—Piano—Day—eve. classes. BELASCO STUDIOS. 886 Cleveland. cor. Pk. blv. M. 532.

AA—MacDONALD-Johnston, oldest estab.; stage, dancing, singing, etc.; Sat., 3 p. m., I. O. O. F. Temple opp. T & D.

A—JAZZ PIANO playing, all pop. songs; real jazz time. Christiansen School. 3847 Telegraph. Pr 1621.

AMERICAN Conservatory of Music; heart of Oakland; piano, violin, voice, saxo., etc. Over State Theater, L. 1210

ACCORDEON teacher; mfr. 1109 7th street.

BELLE BARBEE

Hawaiian guitar, ukulele, guaranteed in 6 to 10 lessons without notes; $023 Adeline. Berke. Ph. Thorn. 613.

BAY CITIES CONS., music, violin, piano, mandolin, guitar, banjo, 'cello, class violin for children. Liniger, 624 Hobart. Lake. 5143.

DANCING lessons any day or eve. Classes Wed. and Fri. eve. Dances Tues., Thurs. and Sat. eves. Unsurpassed music and service L'Aiglon Ball Room, 1554 Franklin st. Phone Lakeside 7219.

DANCING lessons, $2 hr., 1-4 daily, Thurs., Sat., Sun. eve. Arcadia.

INEZ WRIGHT, music, dancing studio, 2117 11th ave. Merritt 278.

Juliat Wynestock

Recent Student of Theo. Kosloff of Los Angeles, announces the opening of a studio at 745 Wesley ave., nr. Lakeshore.

RUSSIAN BALLET AND GRACE

Private and class. For appointment call Oakland 2439.

KORNELIS BERING, solo violinist, graduate Conservatory Amsterdam; teaches violin. Sevcick and Auer methods. Professional coaching. Piedmont 3869J.

MME. GIANINNI, Oak. 5593 or Ala. 1468J. Free voice trial. Class less., $1.00.

PIANO Lessons and accompanist. 2283 Bdwy. Lakeside 8120.

PIANO playing, 12 lessons. Waterman Method. Lake. 3069.

The Oakland Tribune is a member of The Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers, which includes leading newspapers throughout the country and has for its aim the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The Oakland Tribune, as well as every other member of the Association, endeavors to print only truthful Want-ads, and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standards of honesty.

Want Ad Section INDEX

Want Ad Classifications appear in numerical order, and all related classes are grouped together. For example: All advertising of Rooms To Let is numbered 20 to 29. The numbers appear on the headings, so if you seek room and board look through the "20s"; "Board" is No. 25, and always follows "Housekeeping Rooms (24). Note—Every "For Sale" or "To Let" heading has a "Wanted" classification with the same number, but followed by the letter "A."

Classification—	Number
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Automobile (including accessories, repairs, trips)	81-91
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Bus. Equipment—For Sale	62
Business Opportunities	50
Business Property For Sale	42
Business Sites—To Lease	39
Carpenters	7B
Cattle, Goats, etc.	73
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Country Property	45
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Dogs, Cats, Pets	70
Dressmaking	7N
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Employment Offices	46
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Factory Sites—For Sale	44
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9—MUSIC, DANCING, DRAMA. Continued.

PIANO and violin; best method; pupils visited. Oakland 5196.

PIANO LESSONS, PUPILS VISITED.

REX GLISSMAN

Playing at T. & D. Theater. Banjo Studio. Latest method. Ala. 4008J.

YOUNG lady accompanist wanted; vocal teacher. Ala. 1468J. Ok. 5593.

WEBBER'S School of Dancing, class Mon. and Fri. eve., 8 to 10; special rate, lady 8 lessons $3; gent. $4. Socials Tues., Thurs., Sat. and Sun. We teach the tango Tues. and Thurs., 7:30, 8:30, free for same admission to Social. Priv. lessons anytime. L. 1338 form. Maple hall.

10 TRADES TAUGHT

A—NATIONAL Barber School, learn the trade and be independent; wages paid, tools furn. 417 16th st.

AUTO KNIT machine operation taught. Oak. 9251.

MEN WANTED

to learn auto and tractor business, etc. Good proposition, don't miss it. Oakland Auto Trade School, 211 12th st. One of the finest auto schools in states.

12-13 HELP WANTED

MALE

Advertising grouped by occupation as shown by first word.

One Line, One Day, 20c

AMBITIOUS YOUNG MAN

To assist display manager. Must have some window and card writing experience. This is a real opportunity for the right party.

MANHEIM & MAZOR

BROADWAY AT 15TH, OAKLAND.

ARTS & CRAFTS AGENCY

302 Tapscott bldg. 1916 Bdwy.
Stenographer, exp. .....open
Male nurse, $60; orderly $75
Hotel clerk (night) $120

APPRENTICESHIP—Young man between 18 and 20 years of age, to serve three years; must live at home and furnish local references; $3.50 per day to start.

AUTOMOBILE mechanic, first-class. Packard man preferred. Earl C. Anthony Inc. See Mr. Chadwick. 2211 Webster st.

ANYTHING—An old man that wants steady job and can batch. Call Mon. morn., Wildwood and Magnolia; new building, Grand av. car.

AGENTS wanted for picnic and train service. Apply Sacramento Short Line News Company, 40th and Shafter.

ALL ADVTG for "Trades Taught" appear under that heading following "Educational."

AUTO washer, experienced; good money; modern rack. Ph Sunday before noon. Thornwall 48.

APPRENTICE wanted for electrical firm. Apply 2308 Webster st.

APPRENTICE for auto repairing. 211 12th st.

AUTO repair shop wants boy 18 yrs., exper. 1115 University, Berk.

BATTERY man; experienced young man. Luthy Battery Mfg. Co., 2434 Broadway.

BOYS wanted for morning paper route, Claremont district. Phone Pied. 468W.

BOOKKEEPER for dental office. Apply 1224 Broadway at 7 p. m.

BERRY pickers, Sonoma Co.; conditions good. Phone Elmh. 2867J.

COLLECTOR

Good salary to start, rapid advancement if earned; must be hustler and willing to work, 21-30 yrs. 373 Blake Block, Oakland.

COLLECTOR for high grade monthly payment collections on established routes in Oakland; permanent position with large concern; bond required. Mr. Pitts, 1005 Market st., room 212, San Francisco.

CHAUFFEUR; also garden work; state reference and wages desired. Board, lodging furnished. Box M 36134 Tribune.

CEMENT finisher; steady work for right man. Lakeside 7907. Call between 11 and 12.

CABINET AND FRAME MAKER for planing mill. Apply Lannon Bros. Mfg. Co., 5th and Magnolia.

CARPENTERS—All trades. Apply 2621 60th ave., Oakland, or ph. Alameda 4080J.

CARPENTERS—All finish; apply on job, S.W. Co. Broadway and Ada.

DRIVER—A competent man to drive White touring to Los Angeles; all expenses paid. Call at 1621 Webster st., Alameda, Mon. morning between 8 and 12.

DISHWASHER and roustabout in exchange for room and board and $15 mo.; easy work; mainly mornings and evenings. Ph Fruit 203.

DIEMAKER and cutting press feeder wanted for folding paper box factory. Mutual Paper Box Co. 622 Battery st., San Francisco.

DRIVER—A man who can drive Ford to go on prospecting trip; all expenses paid. Apply Sunday after 10, 1306 Brush st., apt. 10.

DRIVER for established laundry and cleaning; salary and commission. East Bay Laundry, 344 University ave., Berkeley.

DISHWASHER for 11 round work; no Sundays. Call Monday, 2447 Broadway.

quired 2413 Calif st., Berkeley.

FOR "Help Wanted" advs. that require an investment see "Business Opportunities."

GROCERY clerk and delivery. References. Box M128165 Tribune.

HELPER—Nights, $2.50 day. Albany Garage, 819 San Pablo.

HARDWOOD floor apprentice; also exp. helper and layer. San L. 4283.

JAN. 1st, for apt. house, good salary required. Waverly Apts., cor. Waverly and 2nd st. Ph. Oak. 8201.

JANITOR for billiard parlor, lunch room, bowling alley; steady; single man pref. 2170 Shattuck, Berk.

LARGE corporation offers splendid opportunity for boy, high school graduate. Box M15072 Tribune.

LARGE corporation offers splendid opportunity for boy, high school graduate. Box F 16985.

MEN WANTED.

Two neat appearing men can secure a steady position with a well-established concern in Berkeley; experience unnecessary. Call Room 102, 2161 Shattuck ave., Berk., 7:30 p. m. sharp, Monday, June 11.

MECHANIC—First-class Buick and Chevrolet man. See shop supt. Chaplin Motor Sales Co., 2412 Central av., Alameda.

MECHANIC, expert, to do automobile and boat work; good wages. Apply at W. A. Christiansen Garage and Machine Works, Antioch, Calif.

METAL POLISHERS

First-class. Western Plating, cor. Helen and Peralta sts., Oakland.

MOTORCYCLISTS over 16 for messenger service; good wages. Western Union Telegraph Co.

MAN for prune ranch; must milk cow and drive horses; steady work. M. F. Nagle, 574 20th st.

MATTRESS maker wanted; steady work. 123 East 14th st.

[illegible] young man, Ford Agency; typing exp., some knowledge shorthand req.; good opportunity to advance; state salary expected, age and refs. first letter. Box M 26070 Tribune.

PRINTER, first-class, for private shop; steady work. State references, experience and salary desired. Box M128252, Tribune.

12 HELP WANTED—MALE. Continued

OUTDOOR position—We want a married man under 40 who is seeking permanent position with a future and good remuneration. [illegible]

OUTSIDE salesmen wanted. Call for Mr. Bartlett, 3rd floor, Capwell's.

Painter Foreman

MUST BE ABLE TO HANDLE MEN.

APPLY IN PERSON

C. L. Best Tractor Co.

SAN LEANDRO

PIANO salesmen wanted—Two good piano salesmen; men looking for advancement. Outside work on liberal draw and commission. Apply bet. 8:30 and 10 a. m., Wurlitzer Co., 575 14th st.

PORTER work, 2 men wanted, $60 and maintenance. Apply Housekeeper, Alameda County Hospital. Phone San Leandro 257.

RADIO mechanic, thorough; part time. 5687 San Pablo avenue.

SALESMEN—We have the best electric ironing machine on the market; need a few men for this territory. If you are lazy you can earn $100 a week; if you are a go-getter, the sky's the limit. We furnish the leads and teach you. Apply room 220, Blake block, Monday, 9 a. m.

SALESMEN—10 neat appearing men between the ages of 30 and 50 years, who will appreciate opportunity of making $50 to $100 per wk. Only those who want to make a success and are willing to hustle need apply. Call eves. 7:30 sharp, Room 215 Henshaw Bldg.

SOLICITOR and collector, reliable man; salary and commission; steady employment and good opportunity for advancement. Box M128237, Tribune.

SALESMEN—Two clean cut, over 21 years of age; permanent position with large concern. Salary and commission to start. 205 Bacon building.

SAXAPHONE player for Lake county resort, with Joe Philipps orchestra. Call 3043 Capp st., Fruitvale for information.

SACK mill wood, piece work, want boys 16 years of age and over. Standard Coal Co., Standard ave., near Webster, West Alameda.

SALESMAN, first class young man for general merchandise store, country, good wages. Apply 1124 7th ave., E. Oak.

SALESMEN—We have opening for 3 young men graduates, we give you business experience, good pay. 211 Federal bldg., before 10 a. m.

SALESMAN—Two for quick seller; salary and com. 408 14th st. 9 to 9.30 a. m. only. Mr. Myers.

SOLICITORS make big money selling Standard Diet Facts at $6; less than half price. Pied. 705W.

SOLICITORS wanted. Should make from $50 to $75 weekly. Apply Monday after 10. 2403 Grove st.

SALESMAN—Experienced machinery; on commission. Call Alameda 1753 W bet. 6 and 7 p. m.

MEN over 18. Call 578 13th street.

SALESMAN—Young man for hardware store; able to drive auto. Box S22498, Tribune.

SIGN WORK; car owners to put up our signs; no exp. 1972 San Pablo.

VULCANIZERS and rebuilders—2 wanted. Weatherby Tire Co. 40th and San Pablo.

Wanted—Window Trimmer

for position in store outside of Oakland. Apply Millinery Department, Second Floor, H. C. Capwell Co.

WOOD workers, stationery, auto tops, 2 first-class; auto trimmers 2 first-class. Liberty Auto Co., 1750 E. 12th st., Oakland.

WASH man, experienced; also wringer man. Apply 976 28th st.

WAITERS — Experienced. Apply Richard's Coffee Shop, 418 13th st.

YOU MAY BE THE MAN I WANT. Do you want to go ahead in life? Ambition, honesty and loyalty more necessary than experience; $100 per week while learning, and a better future; you must be over 25 years of age and of good appearance. Call Monday evening, 7:30, June 11th, Room 2, 640 14th st., Oakland. Work in Oakland or vicinity. You will bless the day you answered this ad.

13 — HELP WANTED — FEMALE

Advertising grouped by occupation as shown by first word.

AGENTS, lady. We have permanent, good-paying positions for a few earnest ladies to demonstrate several patented articles of genuine merit all or spare time; our agents actually earning $35.00-$50.00 each week; experience and [illegible] lars free. A. M. Young & Co., Inc., Kalamazoo, Mich.

ARTS & CRAFT AGENCY

1916 Bdwy. Rm. 302.
Stenographer and Elliot-Fisher biller $125
Stenographer $75
Comptometer and typist $100
Remington-Wahl biller .....open
Stenographer, doctor's office...$150
Nurses, inst.; night (3).....$100

[illegible] full time. Must be free to travel. Exceptional opportunity for woman who needs to earn more than is possible in school or office work and not afraid to work hard for larger returns. See W. P. Bastien, 929 Monadnock bldg.

ARTS & CRAFT AGENCY

302 Tapscott Bldg.—1916 Bdwy.
Graduate nurses .....$90-$100

AT OAKLAND EMP. L. 820

Good reliable help to register with me. 1225 Broadway, Room 3.

ASSIST with housework; reliable girl wanted. Merritt 1610.

BLOCK AGENCY

205-8 American Bank Bldg.
Stenographer-bookkeeper $125
Bookkeeper, auto exper...$100-$125
Stenographer, dictaphone optr..$100
Dictaphone optr. .....$90-$100
Stenographers, 5 .....$100
P. B. X., stenog $85
Stenographers, 3 .....$65-$75
Comptometer operator.....$90-$100
Dkk.-stenog.; age 25-40; widow pref. with good ref.; small office; perm. position.....$85-$100

BARCLEY CORSET CO.

has permanent positions for women to handle their custom corset; free training. NO SOLICITING. The Barcley proposition appeals to refined women. Write or phone Mrs. Lorey, 3878 Lusk st. Pied. 7895.

BAKERY woman with some experience. [illegible] 1680 Fruitvale av.

BINDERY girl — Hall-White Co., 1324 Webster st.

COOK—1st class, and downstairs work; no washing, nice room; good wages. Lakeside 2075.

COLLECTION and credit department experienced woman. Cherry's, 515 18th st.

13 — HELP WANTED — FEMALE. Continued.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR

MUST HAVE AT LEAST ONE YEAR EXPERIENCE IN HANDLING INVOICES, PREFERABLY IN A DEPARTMENT STORE. MUST BE THOROUGHLY CAPABLE AND ACCURATE AND WRITE A GOOD HAND. NONE BUT EXPERIENCED OPERATORS NEED APPLY. GOOD SALARY TO THE RIGHT PERSON. SINGLE WOMAN ABOUT 25 PREFERRED. EMPLOYMENT OFFICE OPEN 10-12 ONLY. WHITTHORNE & SWAN.

COMPANION and helpmate for elderly invalid lady in exchange for room, board and some compensation; no objection to child. 2375 Fruitvale ave.

CARE of invalid and light housekeeping, refined, middle-aged woman wanted. Good home. 398 60th st. Pied. 7239J.

CARE for 2 boys, ages 7 and 9; also light housework; refined woman; mother employed during day; good home right party. Fruit. 3843W.

CARE of baby and assist with light housework; baby washing. Phone Oakland 6656.

COMPANION — assistant, willing; good home; $20 and found. Los Gatos, Dobson, 236 Bacon bldg.

COMPTOMETER operator; experienced; in payroll wk. Western Electric Co., Emeryville.

CANDY salesladies, experienced. Apply The Venus Inc., 1422 Broadwy.

DANCING instructors average $25-$50 a week; pleasant, clean surroundings; short hours; new hall. Mrs. E. O'Connor. Mer. 5642. After 8 p. m. Lakeside 4730.

EDUCATED woman, preferably teacher, for summer pos. or permanent; no exper. nec.; exceptional pay. Give age, ad. and phone. P. O. Box 735, Oakland.

East Bay Clerical Bureau

912 Federal Bldg.
Steno (to meet public).....open

FANCY work, wanted women to do at home, spare hours. Material furnished. Good pay. Stamped envelope brings particulars. Underwood Art Goods Company, Portsmouth, Ohio.

FACTORY work—Women wanted. California Peanut Co., 630 20th st.

GROCETERIA—Girl to assist; must have grocery experience and know how to handle cash. Pon Honor, 416 3rd st. Lake. 3901.

HOUSEKEEPER—Gen., reliable, refined middle aged woman; no washing, small family; good pay; good home for the right person; must be permanent and Protestant; C S preferred. Ph. Pied. 7713.

HOUSEWORK—Reliable young lady to do light housework and care for child 4 years; must be able to do some cooking. Phone Berkeley 1556 bet. 8 and 9 p. m.

HOUSEKEEPER for business couple; middle aged or elderly woman. Box M122632, Tribune.

HOUSEWORK—Reliable young girl to assist; sleep on premises. Pied 1236.

HSWK.—General, and assist with care of children; reliable woman. 106 Mesa av. Pied. 5630J.

HOUSEWORK (light)—No infants or cooking; good home and pay. Ala. 548 1633 Bdway., Alameda.

HOUSEWORK, woman to assist with cooking; bungalow, 2 adults; modern conv.; good wages. Brk. 1315.

HOUSEKEEPER—Working; 4 in family; good pay and good home for right party. Ala. 3141W.

HOUSEWORK, cooking, by reliable woman; small home; 2 adults, child, $15. Piedmont 1847W.

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle age woman. Apply 840 36th st., or phone Pied. 7728.

High school or part time girl; nice home; good room. Call Monday morning Merritt 5450.

HOUSEHOLD; General — Reliable woman 6 half days in week. Ref. Phone Lake. 4545.

HSWK. and cooking, young girl to assist. Phone Ala. 1622J.

HOUSEWORK or cooking—White girl. Lake. 3876.

HOUSEWORK—A young girl to assist. 535. Lakeside 5246.

HOUSEWORK—Gen., small home; 2 adults, child 2½ yrs. $50. P.1847W.

HOUSEWORK and care of children; girl wanted. Phone Alameda 2256.

HSWK. and cook; reliable white; 3.30-7.30, ref. required. Mer. 4282.

LAUNDRY—Young man, good opportunity, good pay. Call Monday morning. Long's Overall Laundry, 2311 Blanding ave., Ala.

MOTHER'S helper—A good reliable girl, 13-16 to care for 2 little girls thru vacation. Call any evening this wk., Bx. 1233 61st av. and Camden street.

MAKE $25 to $35 weekly; all or spare time; no exper. req.; refined work. Mrs. Belknap, Sutter hotel.

MAID, competent, for general housework and assist with cooking by day. Berkeley 7607.

MOTHER'S helper—Young girl wanted. Apply 1233 Chestnut.

OPERATORS—Experienced on children's wear; steady work; good pay. N. Bloom & Co., 959 32nd st.

STENOGRAPHER

Young lady of refinement, age about 19, education high school or a year or so at university. Position a professional office where appearance and manner are important. Permanent. Unusual future. Answer fully. Give phone. Box M149291, Tribune.

SALESWOMEN—An exceptional opportunity for women between 25 and 35 yrs. who are energetic and forward looking; territory in northern and southern Calif. Call Monday, 601 Federal bldg.

STENOGRAPHER—We have a position vacant for one who has knowledge of bookkeeping and [illegible] full time. Exceptional opportunity for woman who needs to earn more than is possible in school or office work and not afraid to work hard for larger returns. See W. P. Bastien, 929 Monadnock bldg.

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302 Tapscott Bldg.—1916 Bdwy.
Graduate nurses .....$90-$100

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ASSIST with housework; reliable girl wanted. Merritt 1610.

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Stenographer-bookkeeper $125
Bookkeeper, auto exper...$100-$125
Stenographer, dictaphone optr..$100
Dictaphone optr. .....$90-$100
Stenographers, 5 .....$100
P. B. X., stenog $85
Stenographers, 3 .....$65-$75
Comptometer operator.....$90-$100
Dkk.-stenog.; age 25-40; widow pref. with good ref.; small office; perm. position.....$85-$100

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BINDERY girl — Hall-White Co., 1324 Webster st.

COOK—1st class, and downstairs work; no washing, nice room; good wages. Lakeside 2075.

COLLECTION and credit department experienced woman. Cherry's, 515 18th st.

13 — HELP WANTED — FEMALE. Continued.

The PACIFIC AUDIT & SYSTEM Co.

Secretary--Legal, gd adv. near ferry $125
Dictaphonist, nr ferry, gd adv—$100
Steno--insurance, gd hrs...$90-$100
Remington Wahl bkprs...$100-$115
Compt. operators .....$80-$100
Billers .....$75-$90

57 Post St., San Francisco (Agency)

TYPIST—Young lady; previous experience not necessary. Apply 6th floor, 1519 Franklin st.

WAITRESS, experienced, apply The Venus Inc., 1422 Broadway.

YOUNG WOMEN WANTED
GOOD PAY TO START
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
APPLY
8:30 A. M. TO 5 P. M.
1519 FRANKLIN ST. (4th floor)
THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

YOUNG lady to travel; must have pleasing personality and be free of encumbrances. See manager, 1--3 p. m., 319 Central Bank Bldg. Lakeside 283.

YOUNG girl who wants a good home, small wages. 3916 Maine st. nr. Peralta ave.

14—HELP WNTD—MALE-FEMALE

Berry Pickers Wanted

To start work now. Five to six weeks steady work. Fine shady camp grounds, with good water and other conveniences free. Write or see M. J. Moniz, P. O. Box 477. Phone I 5 F 2, Sebastopol, Calif.

BERKELEY EMP.

Humb. 431—Cook, $75 (private); couple, white, $125; waitress (country), $40 fd.; 2d maid, $50; cooks and dishwashers, all prices.

FAMILIES with camping outfits for cutting apricots; large fruit, splendid location; spring water, milk and wood free. Address Anthony Greco, Box 373 Rt. A, San Jose.

MUSICIANS—Lady or gentleman; free to travel at once; answer by mail; give, name, address and instrument. Address Box 741, Oakland, Calif.

PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU
STATE OF CALIFORNIA
401 10th street, corner Franklin.
Phone Oakland 781.
MALE DEPARTMENT

1 Stenographer-bookkeper $100 adv
1 Stenographer $110
2 Stenographers (temporary), $4.50
2 Cabinetmakers.
2 Lead burners (Contra Costa) $1.0½
2 Coopers (Contra Costa).....$6.50
10 Miners (Calaveras Co.)..$4-8 hrs.
2 Orderlies $55-found
2 Linemen 70c-hour

FEMALE DEPARTMENT
Clerical.
Miscellaneous.

Prac. nurse under 40, no encumbrance, refs., perm. $100
Cook, small hotel nr. Stockton, can take ch. $15
College or school girl, small family, near Yosemite. 2 mos., log cabin $40
Caretaker - housekeeper, first-class home, 2 mos., 1 man....open
Cook's helper, small tea room—$15
Mangle hand, institution.....$50-bd
Day workers, 2 hrs. daily, under 40 .....50c-h
Domestic, 7:30 to 6:30; refs; Pied.; 3 in family.....$60-carf
Domestic, Ala., 7:45 to 7:30.....$15
Prac. nurse, country, under 40; inst. $60
Cook, boarding hse, Berk., white $150; summer only.....$125
Berry pickers, families, Sonoma Co.
Ifoner, Lake Tahoe $45
Domestics, all prices to.....$80
Cook, Pied., second maid; refs. $75
Waitress, N. Calif., free fare exp $64
Cook, small rest., Hayward...$60-fd
Hotel waitress.

SELLING—Capable, industrious man or woman wanted to sell widely known household necessities; small capital required; little experience needed. The Rawleigh Retailer, 259 Chamaba st., San Leandro.

TYPISTS — Earn $25-$100 weekly, spare time, copying authors' manuscripts. Write R. J. Carnes, authors' agents, C-118, Tallapoosa, Ga., for particulars.

16 EMPLOYMENT OFFICES

AT OAKLAND EMP. L. 820

Miss E. C. McHenry,
13th at Broadway—Over Owl
Good reliable help. Room 3.

ARTS & CRAFTS AGCY.

1916 Broadway—Room 302.
Office and High Class Help.

Chinese Oriental help; hs. clean 541 Webster st. Oak. 6123

JAP. EMP. House cleaning. 805 Franklin. Oak 5522

WE CAN supply you with experienced secretaries, stenographers, typists, bookkeepers, comptometer, telephone and adding machine operators, billers, clerical workers and all other office help within a moment's notice and without charge to employer or employee. Phone us. Oakland 781. STATE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU 10th and Franklin Sts., Oakland, Calif.

15—AGENTS-SALESMEN WANTED.

ADVERTISING salesmen wanted, experienced. Old established house. Manufacture own goods. Large line road signs. Galvanized iron, board and tin. All year round useful advertising novelties. Exclusive territory. Liberal commissions. Expenses advanced. Give age, height, weight. Three late [illegible] tric Co., 5441 E. 14th street.

STENOGRAPHER and clerk; steady employment and good opportunity with large company. Box M128233, Tribune.

SOLICITORS—2 ladies for house to house work; big profits, easy sellers. Crystal Novelty Co., 27 Glen ave., 40th near Piedmont.

STENOGRAPHER for manufacturing concern, state salary expected. Experienced. Box M124449, Trib.

SOLICITORS wanted; should make from $50 to $75 weekly. Apply Monday after 10. 2403 Grove st.

SHOOTING gallery lady wanted. Apply Idora Park.

The Pacific Audit & System Co. Inc.

Stenos (3) Oakland.....$85-$100
Stenos., near ferry, several.$90-$130
Stenos., asst. bkprs., nr ferry, ...$75-$100
Stenos, beginners .....$60-$70
Remington Wahl Bkpr., Oakland $115
Compt. operator, nr ferry.....$100
Compt. operator, Oakland.....$80
57 Post St., San Francisco. (Agency.)

THE PACIFIC AUDIT & SYSTEM CO., INC.

Stenos., Oakland.....$85-$90
Stenos., insurance, several, near ferry, 9-5, Sat. aft. off...$90-$100
Steno., nr. ferry, mche. exp., gd. adv. $100
Steno, nr. ferry, half day $50
Remington Wahl bookkeeper, [illegible]
Comptometer opr., Oakland $97
57 Post st. (Agency) Suite 604-9 San Francisco.

TRAVEL—3 young ladies for road work; California territory; to advertise new and popular wearing apparel line; sales experience not necessary, everybody a prospect. 243 Bacon Bldg.

15—AGENTS-SALESMEN WANTED. Continued

AGENTS—A 100% profit, auto motor necessity. Write or call 465 21st st., Oakland.

[illegible] own an automobile get in communication with us immediately. The sort of man we are looking for should be able to make $50 to $75 a week without any difficulty. Call at 10 a. m., AUTO Palace, 1551 Alice st.

IF YOU are a good salesman and own an automobile, get in communication with us immediately. The sort of man we are looking for should be able to make $50 to $75 a week without any difficulty. Call at 10 a. m., AUTO Palace, 1551 Alice st.

MANAGER wanted, local, for marvelous automobile invention. Doubles power, mileage, efficiency, save its cost first day. Endorsed by thousands. A permanent position worth $100 weekly. Sample outfit and Ford car furnished free. Write quick. Ovee Company, Dept. 417, Louisville, Ky.

ORGANIZERS wanted — Energetic men and women experienced in organization work, who are good mixers, will now find attractive propositions open as local and district organizers, by writing promptly, giving their qualifications in detail to SAMUEL ADAMS, UNCLE SAM'S VOTERS, Washington, D. C.

SALESMEN

We added four new salesmen to our organization; we need two more; we help you succeed; our proposition will appeal to you because there is liberal compensation and our product is right. Yes, we are manufacturers selling direct. This is not an agency. Apply now, 9 a. m. to 12 a. m., evenings by appointment. Ask for Mr. Pebbles, 589 13th street.

SOLICITOR, house-to-house, for free premium proposition, educational subject. Every home with children a prospect. Will pay salary and commission to start to right party. This is a clean cut non-competitive proposition, introduced by established concern. Big money can be made by capable rustler. Either sex. Call 3009 16th st., Room 14, San Francisco, or 1728 50th ave., Oakland.

SALESMAN—I want a man between the ages of 30 and 50 to represent an old established concern. One who is aggressive and ambitious for advancement. Splendid compensation to wideawake man who can follow instructions. Answer Box M142890, Tribune, and give telephone number.

SALESMEN—To sell envelope sealer, no competition; salesmen now making as much as $18 daily; sealer sells for $3.50; your com. $1.25. Call St. Mark's Hotel Monday, 6:30 to 10 p.m. Call for Mr. Farnum.

SALESMAN wanted with car, who can sell cigars in Eastbay district; good proposition on commission basis to a man who can produce results. Address Box F 16880 Tribune.

SALESMEN—Men and women, all or part time, to sell life and accident insurance for Occidental Life Ins. Co.; big comms. Thos. Traynor, 301 Oakland Bank Bldg.

SALESMEN-Solicitors — Excellent salary and commission. Subscription campaign using subscriber's accident policies. See O'Conner, 70 Bacon bldg., Oakland.

SALESMEN; men experienced in securities, real estate or insurance; attractive proposition, top commission. Call before 9:30 or after 4 at 329 13th st.

SALESMEN wanted, exceptional opportunity for salesmen with car to connect with organization where the work is agreeable and profits assured. Box M36630, Trib.

SALESMAN on Ford—Auto experience unnecessary; splendid opportunity for snappy, ambitious young man. See Mr. Laughrey at Cozzen's-Ball, Inc., 4800 San Pablo.

SALESMAN — Experienced high grade salesman, call on manufacturers and industrial establishments, Eastbay ter. State age, exp. and phone No. Box F 16970 Trib.

SALESMAN, domestic, experienced, must be well recommended. Good salary. Hochheimer & Co., Bakersfield, Calif.

SALESMEN WANTED

Big money to "Go-Getters." Something new in real estate. Apply 222 Bacon bldg.

SALESMAN—Eastbay territory; old established line; every house a prospect; state age, exper. if any, phone No. Box F 16971 Tribune.

SALESMAN with auto—Alameda and Contra Costa counties; established concern; give age, experience. Phone No. Box F16972, Trib.

SALESMAN wanted with car for Alameda and Contra Costa counties on cigar already fairly well established. Box F15903 Tribune.

SALESMAN, rare opportunity, independent, inc. for ambitious men. Mrs. Martin, 313 Syndicate bldg.

SALESMEN (2); men with adding machine experience. Wales Adding Machine Co., 460 12th st.

TAILORING salesmen, greatest money-making line in America. Made to measure suits, overcoats; one price, $33.65, express prepaid; all wool, all wool linings, hand tailored, finest workmanship, perfect fit, money back guarantee. No extra charges for style or oversize. Bigger advance commissions; weekly salary besides. Protect territory. Repeat orders yours. Great Western Tailoring Co., the Parsons for 20 years, Chicago.

TAILORING SALESMEN—Fastest selling line, suits, overcoats made to measure—$29.50—One price, all wool. Profits in advance. Biggest old reliable house. W. D. Smith & Co., estab. 1895, Chicago.

$5 PROFIT selling $7.50 necessity. Write for sample. Merchants Association, Minneapolis, Minn.

17-18 SITUATIONS

Rate 35c a line a week.

ANY reasonable proposition considered, man with several years' experience as salesman, manager, traveling salesman, manager, traveling auditor, desires change. Sal. open. Box M128202, Tribune.

ANYTHING but house to house canvassing, married man, 25, office and selling experience. Box M122865, Tribune.

ANYTHING—Wanted by married man with twelve years' executive experience, position with opportunities. Box F 16995 Tribune.

ANYTHING—Reliable married man, 37, wants any kind of work or odd jobs; handy with tools. Lake. 5037.

ANYTHING; boy 16, willing worker, after school and vacation; can drive Ford.; refs. Box M36352, Trib.

ANYTHING—Young man wishes any good honest work. Phone Fruit. 5159.

ANYTHING—Work early mornings in exchange for room. Box M 35237 Tribune.

ANYTHING—Reliable man wants any kind light work, prefer watchman. Box M35218, Tribune.

ANYTHING, all day or part time, by young man student. Box M104633, Tribune.

ANYTHING—Japanese boy wishes any kind of work. Frank. Lake. 3440.

BUSINESS, clerical, mechanical experience; middle-aged man will consider anything; willing to invest. Address "D.," Blakeley Press, 2250 San Pablo ave., Oak.

BOY, high school, 15 years old, wants work during vacation. Call or write, 836 56th st.

BANJOIST wants position in dance orchestra or resort. Call evenings. 979 75th avenue.

17—SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE. Continued

CHAUFFEUR — A Filipino boy wishes a position as a driver in a private family; able to repair machine; have had 7 yrs. experience. [illegible] 12, Mt. Eden, Calif.

COOK—First-class Japanese, and wife for second work in small private family in Oakland or Berkeley. Box M 128413 Tribune.

COOK—Chinese desires position in private family or boarding house. Oakland 9344.

CARPENTERS see Building Trades.

DRIVER—Young man wishes position as chauffeur or truck driver; do minor repair work. Box S30355 Tribune.

DAY WORK, Japanese, young boy, wishes house work, dish washing. Fred Ito, Lakeside 3838 after 6.

DRILL PRESS hand, elderly man. Box M124370, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE and selling ability; man 38 desires to make

20 APARTMENTS TO LET. Continued

APARTMENTS—3, 4 and 5-room apt. with private entrances; all outside; kitchen completely furnished, including breakfast nook; wall beds and up-to-date improve- ... and Shattuck; rents $50, $52, $5?.50 and $65, with garage. For information phone Piedmont 7703J.

A Beau. 6-Rm. Lake Apt. Well furn., new, mod., 2 front rms., 44 ft. across.; Fr. gray finish, tapestry paper, fireplace; Victrola; hot wat.; gar.; lease $125; unf. $110. Oakland 5263.

ALEXANDRIA APTS. 1906 Jackson st., overlooking Lake Merritt; beautiful new apts.; never occupied, 3-4 rms., furn. or unfurn.

ALDA APTS. Brand new, 4-room apt.; garages; close in; rents very reasonable. Ph. Huntington, Oakland 72.

ARCHHURST APTS, Arch and Hearst, adjoining campus, just completed—Large, sunny, corner apts., 3, 4 rms., unfurn. Reservations now open. 1770 Arch st.

ARLINGTON AVE., 989—4-rm. new mod. apt., sunny; wall beds, hdw. flrs., linoleum in kitchen; water free; garage extra; rent $37.50.

ALTA APT., 1733 16th ave.—Swell apt. for little money; 3 rooms, fur. or unfur.; hot w., heat; $37.50-$45; G or H car; close in.

ATTRACTIVE unfurnished 4 rms.; nr. K. R. and cars, garage. Piedmont 2579W.

ATTRACTIVE sunny 3-room furn. Apply 882 18th st., nr. Market. Reas.

ADULTS ONLY—3 unfur. rms. with bath; sun all day; attr. neigh. O. 2802.

ANNABELL Apts., 586 24th st.—3-rm. furn., h. w., st. heat; $47.50; near K. R. Oak. 1674.

APT. of 3 rooms & bath, modern, nr Pied. ave. & 40th Key station. Rent $35.00. Pied. 4455J.

ALICE APT., 237 14th st.—3 rms furn.; h. w.; bath; downtown dist., opp. Hotel Oakland.

ARDELL APTS., 1227 3d ave. Sun. 3-rm. unfurn., front apt. Gar Mer. 4197.

ATHOL AV., 237—2-3-rm. apts. fur. and unfur.; 2 w. beds ea., nr. K. R. and cars; reasonable.

ATTRAC. sun. new tile bung. apts.; firepl., built-ins.; kitchen furn.; mod.; conv. S. P. & U. C. B. 4887W

ALA. 4299—3-4 rms., new; nr. beaches, S. P. locals. 1140 6th st.

AMERICAN APTS.—Attrac. 2-3-rm. apts., close in; reas. 1628 San Pab.

ATLAS APT., 814 14th st.; just completed. $35 mo up. Ph Oak 2534

ARNO—2-r. fur., un.; nr. S. P., K. 833 15th.

ATHOL AVE., 237—3 rms. furn., adt

BERK., 2147 Russell st.; 3-rm. furn. apartments; hot and cold water; electric lights; close to Key Route and S. P. trains; rent reasonable. Apply apt. 1.

BERKELEY—Apartments; 2 large sunny rooms, well furnished; 5 min. to S.P. and Key, employed couple preferred. 2218 Ashby av., cor. Deakin.

BERK., 2650 Hearst, cor. Shattuck—Everything new and clean; 2 and 3-rm. apts., wall beds; also sleeping rooms; reas.; near all trains.

BLAKE APTS., cor. College ave. and Lawton; upper 4 rooms and bath; beautiful view; separate entrance, $40.

BEAU. FURNISHED APTS Grand Ave., 559, nr. Lake and Park.

BELVEDERE APTS 61 8th st.—2-room apt.; nr. cars, trains; $25. Lake. 175.

BWDY., 4118—Finest new apts., 2 rms. and bkfst. rm., stm. heat, h. w., 1 blk. S. F. trains. $55-$60 mo.

BUENA VISTA APTS. 1817 Brush st., nicely fur. 3, 3-rm., mod.; summer rates.

BERK.—Adeline st., 2820—3 rooms, sunny apt., nicely furnished. Berk. 6170W. Good transportation.

BEAUT. Lake 3-rm. apt., unfur. new 3 rms., b. nook, w. bed, hdwd flrs., kitchen, furn. $45; gar. O. 8163.

BRUSH ST., 1801—2-rm. and kitch., sun. cor., clear, w. b., priv. b., tile sink and w. trav. Adults.

BROADWAY, 4154 and 4156; 3-rm. apt., mod. in every way. Pd. 5516J.

BDWY., 4446—New mod 4-room apt opp. Tech Hi School. Pied. 465.

BRUSH ST., 1511—Modern 4-rm., furn., gar. if desire, close in, $60.

BERKELEY, 1526 Oxford—Four 4-room apts. new. Thornwall 469.

BENTON, 1627 Market—Furnished 2 and 3-room apts.

Castlewood Apartments 12th ST. AT GROVE. Comfort and ideal location. 1 block from Orpheum. Modern fireproof and soundproof brick bldg., no other bldg. in same blk., fresh air and sunshine in every apt.; every modern convenience; all furn. apts. Oak. 6350.

CASTLEREA VILLAS 616-626 Beacon st., off Lakeshore; something new and unique. 2 and 3-rm. apt. villas; wonderful view of lake and hills; conven. to S. F. trains. Phone Lakeside 3868.

CHANDLER apts., n. w. Dwight and Telegraph, Berkeley—Furn. and unfurn. sunny, modern 2, 3, 4-rm. apts., steam heat, ... elevator, janitor.

CORINNE VIEW APTS. Beau. 4th Ave. Hts.; a beau. new, sun., unf. 4 lg. rms.; sep. ent., lots st. ht., h. w., ph., gar.; magnif. view; nr. K. R., cars. 1074 E 33d, off Park blvd.

CENTRAL APTS—2 rms. furn.; 3 rms., unfurn., steam heat, hot water; nr. K. R.; rent reas. 482 40th st., Piedmont 1293.

CERRITO, 3882 ... blk. Pied. sta., 4- ... flrs., lin., w. h. Pied. 7134.

COLLEGE AVE., 5404—Sunny modern clean; 3 rms., bath and sun porch; unf.

COLLEGE AV., 5259, nr. Bdway.—New unfurn. 4-r., separate bed r.; $37.50; garage if desired. P 3817W.

CASA ROSA—... apt., beautifully furnished; heat, hot water, phone. 1421 Market; Oakland 4164.

CAROLINE—Att. mod. 3-rm. unfur. apt.; 2 wall beds; hrdwd. floors; close in nr. S. F. trains. 2300 Grove

CALIFORNIA Apts., 19th and Bdwy. Comp. fur. 2-3 rs. by wk. or mo.

CASA DELA APTS., 704 14th st.—Close in 2 rm and single fur. apts.

CASTRO, 1920; 3 rooms and bath, $30 month. Lakeside 7487.

COSY 2-rm. apt.; priv. home; near S. P.; rent $32. Berk. 3753J.

CASTRO ST., 1830—Sunny 2-r. apt.; w. e., bath, phone; reas.

DON ALBERT beau. 4-rm., unf. apt.; steam heat, service. 428 Perkins. Lake. 4543.

E. 14TH ST., 1518—Just completed 3-r. apts.; wall beds, all mod. conv. incl. hot water; must be seen to be appreciated; all transportation by your door; low rent; open for inspection; adults.

ELSMERE APT. Unfurnished 2-rm. and slp. pch.; 3 blks. P. O., on S. P.; must be seen. 308 19th st.

E. 16TH, 705, NEAR K. R. LOWER 3-RM. APT. FLAT 3 rms. and slpg. porch, wall b., hdw. flrs., stoves, linoleum; all fixtures; rent $40; adults.

EUCLID AVE., 437, just off Grand—3 ... 4-rm. unfur. front apt. Call ... Apt. 1.

E 16TH ST., 2865—Bt. 29th & Fruitvale ave., sunny new 3-rm. apt., kitchen furn. 2 w. b.; gar.

E. 14TH ST., 2119—Sun. nicely furn. 2 and 3-rm. apts.; private bath; ...

EUCLID AVE., 415—4-rm. unfur.; ht., h. w. and janitor; ref.

E. 16TH ST., 304—Vue due Lac; mod. 2, 3-r. furn. apts. Merritt 1765.

EL NIDO Apts., 1580 Madison—2 and 3-r. fur., heat., h. w. and service.

ELLIS ST., 3140, Berkeley—2-room apt., furn., $25.

E. OAKLAND, 1970 38th ave., 4 rms., $40. Phone Frvl. 160.

E. 18TH ST., 506—3 corner rooms. Phone Merritt 266.

E. 16TH ST., 855—3-rm. furn. mod.; ... hdw. flrs. gas, elec., ph; adults only

E. 15, 132—New fur., 3-r. apt.; reas.

E. 18TH, 234—4 rms. furn. Mer. 2601.

FIRST AVENUE Facing Lake Merritt, a brand new building; have 3 5-room apartments to rent unfurnished. Unusually attractive; rents $55 and $60.

WICKHAM HAVENS, INC. 1500 FRANKLIN st. Oak. 1750. Merritt 5120 after 6:30 p. m.

FOREST APTS. Cor. 40th and Teleg. ave. Attrac. 3 and 4 rms., tile bath, shower, 2 w. beds, firepl., steam heat, h. water, kitchen furn., beautiful interior. Key Realty Co., Pied. 3034.

GROVE ST., 3140, nr. 32nd st.—Finely furnished 3-rm. aparts.; $37.50; call on premises.

GROVE, 2434—2 and 3 rm S. L. 1508

FOOTHILL BLVD., 4728, 3-rm. cor. apts., mod.; w. beds 1 blk. S. P. sta. and high school, reduced. Frt. 3006J.

FRUITVALE AVE., 1846—Choice sunny 3-room apt., furn. Special $32.50.

FREDERICK APTS., 536 41st st.—3 rms. furn., 4 rms. unfurn.; stm heat, h. water K. R. Pied. 5377J

FRANKLIN COURT, 1501 Franklin—2 and 3 rms., 2 beds, sunny; 1 blk. P. O.

FILBERT, 907—2-r. apt., clean and sunny, wall bed, private bath.

FRUITVALE AVE. 1 room furnished apartment. Fruitvale 4463W

FURNISHED 5-rm. sunny apt., $40. Apply 184 10th st., near Jackson.

FURN. 4-rm apt 56th st. near Grove st. car and K. R. Inquire 740 56th st., Oakland.

FRUITVALE AVE., 1565—Furnished and unfurnished apt.

GRAND AVE. 728 Beau. 3-rm. apts., just completed; also 2-rm. furn., lake dist.; breakfast nook, shower, laundry, garage, every conv.; nr. K. R. and cars.

GRAND AVE., 353, overlooking lake and park—5 rooms, 2 sleeping porches, 2 bath rooms; nicely furnished, including piano and grafophone; for summer months, janitor services; hot water and steam heat; nicely furnished. Lake. 4215.

GARFINKLE APTS., 37TH ST., 529—Large sunny 4-rm apt. flat, w. bed, gas range; hdw. flrs., lin., inst. h. w. heater; free water and garbage, gar.; reas. rent.

GRAND AVE., cor. Ellita; overlooks lake; large, attractive, sun. mod. 3-rm. unfurn.; 2 w. b., stm. heat, h. k., service, Key R.; reas. Ellita Apts.

GRAND AVE. 353—3 rms and sleeping porch, steam heat, hot water, janitor service; furnished or unfurnished. Adults only.

GLEN APTS.—3-rm. mod., 2 w. b., hwd. flr., brkfst. nk., kitch. furn., nr. Pied. K. R. Pied. 2136W.

GRAND AVE., 185, 1 blk. from Bdy. and S. F. cars—5 large, sunny rm. unf. apt.; stove, rent $40, O 3416.

GROVE ST., 2656—2 3-rm. furn. fr. apts., clean, hot water; reas.

HARRISON—14th and Harrison; comp. furn. 2 and 3-rm apts.; steam, hot water, phone, linen.

HILL COURT—On lake; in park; richly furnished 4 and 3-rm apt.; also unfur. 461 Bellevue at Grand.

HILLCREST APTS., 461 Lagunitas Ave.—Beau. sunny 3-r. apt.; Lake dist. Call Oak. 8..7 or Lake. 1...

HUNTINGTON, 1605 Clay st.—3rm. furn. apts.; desirable; downtown location.

HANOVER, 840, nr. Lakeshore Blvd. attractive new 4-room apt.

HARDING, 672, 15th st. Down town, 3-rm. apt. unfurn mod. L. 7218.

HOWE ST., 4132 A—2-r. upper, fur., $40, lights, adults. Pied. 6...

HARVARD APTS., 542 25th st.—Mod. 3 rms; st. heat, h. w.; reas., $35 up

IDEAL APTS., 307 21st, 2-3; nr. lake

JUST COMPLETED—Beautiful corner 3-4 and 5 rooms, all latest improvements; K. R. transportation; $50 per month and up; garages, cor. 55th and Shattuck ave. Phone Piedmont 7703J for information

JACKSON, 1428—Apt. sublet for summer, 2-rm. fur., nice, sunny. Oak. 4921

JACKSON ST., 961; sunny front apt. 2 rms. and alcove, furn. Lake. 775.

KENWOOD APTS—Furn. and unfurn. apt.; 2, 3, 4 rms., stm. heat, hot water; janitor and elevator service; conven. locat. Lake. 191

KELLY APT., Croxton ave., cor. Broad, and Pied. ave. New and lovely, 2-r. apt., all conveniences. $5.. Pied. 1252.

LACONIA APTS. 1622 Harrison. 1-2-3-rm. furn. O. 8866

LACUNA Apts., 240 Lakeshore Blvd., ... lake; large, sunny. Oak. 3784

LEGAULT, 509 41st.; 2 rms. furn., sun.; 3 and 4 unfur.; reas.; cars. K. R. Pied. 5377W.

LAKEHOLM APT., 2929 Broadway—Furn. apartments two rooms and sleeping porch. Ph. Lake. 2312.

LINDA VISTA district—Sunny 4-rm apt., heat, hot water, select location; 678 Walsworth ave.

LINDEN, 1109—3 rms., well furn., ...

LAKE dist., 717 Walker ave.—FUR. AND UNF. 3-RM. APTS., 2 wall beds, b. nk; garage.

LAKESHORE AV., 850—3 rms. fur or unf.; all conven. Oak. 7627

LEONA APT., 4114 E. 14th st., 2nd av.—3-rm., up-to-date. Ftvl. 1809.

Maryland Apts., Cor. Tel and 33d st.

ATTENTION, LOOKERS! 2 and 3-rm. furn. apt., steam heat, hot water.

MONTGOMERY ST., 4127; 4-rm. mod. unfurn. apt.; hrdwd. floors; 2 blks. off Pied. ave. at 41st st. nr. S. F. trains.

MANDELL APTS., 1905 Telegraph 2 and 3-r. furnished, sunny apts. Close in.

MONICA, 925 Fallon—Lake district, near Auditorium; modern. 2 rms.; $30 to $35.

MAGNOLIA ST., 3022—Sun. liv. rm., kitch., dress. rm.; nicely furn.; nr. K. R. cars; $25 mo.; take Hollis car.

MEAD AV., 860—Unf. 5-rm., sunny, modern, close in; fine cond. Pied. 4020J.

MIRALTA—Newly decorated 4-rm. unf. apt., steam h., service 378 Belmont st., Lake dist. Lake. 3751.

MORNINGSIDE APTS., just completed; 2 and 3-rm. apts., 1606 Fruitvale ave.

MARKET ST., 3139—2 apts, 2 rms. each; furnished; private bath.

... apt.; garage. Phone Pied. 8384J.

MADISON ST., 805—Furn. 3-r. apt.; opp. park; garage; close in; reas.

MILLER APTS., 544 12th—Cor 2-rm.; st. heat, hot water, furn.

MODESTO APTS., 1518 4th ave.—A modern apt. furn. completely.

NEW HIGH CLASS APT. Fine res. section; 4 4-rm. apt. bldg. Unusually large sunny rooms; garages and large basement; reasonable rent; inspection invited. Corner McClure to Orchard, walk 1 blk. east. Lake. 4090. Edwin C. Graff, builder.

NEW high class apts. in high class neighborhood. Four 4-rm. apts.; unusually large sunny rms; gar.; large basement. Rents reas. Inspection invited. Cor. Orchard and McClure sts., 1 blk. east. Edwin C. Graff, builder.

NOTTINGHAM APTS. 2 and 3-rm. furn., steam heat, hardwood floors, wall beds; close to trains. Pied. 4876. 466 41st st.

NEW 4-ROOM APTS.—$4..50 ... Corner Fairmont and Frisbie sts; close-in; all hdwd. flrs.; stoves, etc. Call 406 11th st. Ph. Oak. 6508; garages.

NEWSOM APARTMENTS 3-rm. unfurn., steam, hot water; nr. locals. 2348 Valdez, cor 24th st.

OAK LODGE APTS. 1497 Oak st., facing Lake Merritt; 2 or 3-rm., furn.; reas.; desirable.

OAK ST., 918—Sunny 3-room unfur. apt., steam heat, continuous hot water, hardwood floors; walking distance from business district.

O'CONNELL Furn. and unfurn.; near K. R. and Tech High; adults; reas. Pd. 1626.

OPAL ST. 4114—Apartments; 3 rms.; brand new; rent reas.

PARK BLVD., 3847—Very pleasant partly furnished apt. 2 large rms., private home near Key Route, only $25 per mo., including water, elec. and gas. Call Saturday or Sunday. Phone Mer. 1273.

PARK BLVD APARTMENT 4306. These lovely aparts. now ready; very sunny, large rooms; every modern convenience. Phone Merritt 5027

PALACE APARTMENTS Elegant furn-unfurn. 4-rm apts sun Revised rates 1460 Alice. O 3384.

PRIMOROSO APTS. 3-rm comp fur apt, wall b. st h., h. w., $50 $29 E 19th st M. 4195.

PERRY ST. 160—2 rooms modern, sunny, unfurn or furn; nr. Oak. carline. App. Pied. 9568

PHEASANT APTS., 882 17 st.—2 3 rm., mod., reas., nr. S. P. Lake 6878.

PERRY ST., 160; 2 rooms modern, sunny, unfurn. $35, furn. $40; nr. Oak. carline. App. Pied. 9568.

PARK BLVD., 1918—Mod. 3-r. furn or unfurnished apt., K. R. Mer. 368

PERKINS APT.—5 rm., up to date unf. 437 Perkins st. Lake. 2622.

PIED. AVE., 4046, 3-r. fur.; $65 mo.

ROCKRIDGE dist., 415 Hudson st.—New attractive 3-rm. sunny, furn ... and $45 Pied. 3444J.

ROSLYN APTS., 19th-Telegraph av.—2 and 3-room furnished apts.

RICHMOND ave., 5620—3-room apt., same as 4-r.; up-to-date; nr. K. R.

ROCKRIDGE dist., 5494 College—2-rm. apt. furn., sun., mod., cl. P. 505

RAYMOND APTS., 1461 Alice—Furn incl. ph., linen, 2s, 3s, 4s. Lk. 2975.

STRATHMORE Apts., 52 Vernon st. 4-rm. unfurn. sunny apt.; ivory finish; hardwood floors; hot water, nr. Lake and Key Route, walking distance; reas. rent Oak. 5220.

SHENSTONE 470 Mandana blvd., nr. Grand ave., beaut. 3 4-rm. cor. apts.; nr. K. R. cars. Lake and hill view. Weekly janitor serv., stm. ht., ht. wat., gars.

SAN ANTONIO APTS., 10th and Fallon sts., 3 rm. apts., hot water, steam heat. Fine view of lake. Nr. S. F. trains. Reasonable prices.

SYCAMORE, 5.0, nr. Tel.—Cor. apts., single and double; close in; adults.

SUNNY apt. 4 rms. and brk. nk.; partly furn.; hdwd. flrs. Pd. 5187W.

SUNMORE APTS., 1501 Brush st.—2 light sun. rms., hdwd. floors.

SANTA RITA, 3950—4-room furnished apartment. Ftv. 3081, piano.

THE FAIRMONT Oakland's best 2-r., 3-r. and 4-r apts.; modern conveniences, steam heat, ballroom, tennis court; garages. 510 Mandana blvd., formerly Cottage st.; car E or Key Route to Lakeshore and Mandana blvd.

TELEGRAPH, 1965—Unf. 1, 2 or 3-room apts.; sunny, private entrances; hardwood floors, hot water.

TELEGRAPH, 6617—4-r. furn. apts., sunny; $35-$40, incl. ph., w.; S. P. K. R.

THREE room furnished apt.; private bath, nr. S. P. and K. R. Oak. 8966

TELEGRAPH, 3618—Front sunny apt.; 1 room, kitchen and private bath.

TWO rm. apt. incl. gas, lights, water, telephone $23. Pied. 5210J

VENETIA APTS., 116 Lake st., near Oak, 2 rms. and slp. pch., completely furn., overlooking lake; heat, service, rent $55; Ph. L. 2914.

VERNON, 516; modern fur. or unfur. 3 and 7 rooms, piano and slp. pch. Pied. 5125J

V..., 16 C... apts—Sunny, mod. h.; hw.; reas. lake dist. Phone Oak. 6940.

WHITAKER ARMS Furn. or unfurn., new mod. 4 and 5-rm. cor. apts., kitchen cab., shower; lot of heat, hot water, gar. and storerooms; close to U. C. and trans. 2524 Benvenue. Berk. 2122.

WILMER APTS., 2722 Grant st.—New 3 large rooms; wall bed; oak floor; linoleum, range; garage, store room. Berk. 1768W. $40. Adults

WEBSTER, 4151—Nice new sunny ... Pied. 8818J

WAYNE APTS., No. 206, 3720 Telegraph—For two months, nice apt. steam heat, hot water; rent $45 mo.; references. Ph. Pied. 7466W.

WHITAKER ARMS—2-3-4 rooms; fine to sublet for summer season, very low rate. Berk. 2122

WEBSTER ST., 1529—3-rm. apartment, comfortable, clean, ground floor; adults.

WEBSTER ST., 2831, nr. 28th and Bdwy.—Sunny 2-rm. apt., $30 Lake. 8049.

WALDO Apts., 800 14th st.—4-rm. apt., unfurn., sunny, close in, reas

WEST ST., 1730—3 or 4-room furn. apts. Call after 6:30 p. m.

1ST AVE., 1530—High class 3-rm. fur. apt. for couple; no extras; $60.

5TH AVE., 1549—3 OR 4-RM. FURNISHED HSKPG. APT., $27.50 TO $40 MO.

9TH ST., 138—For rent furnished; modern, new, two-rm. apts. Lakeside 2775.

10TH AVE., 1009—Completely furnished, 3 large rooms, private bath large yards, lots of sun. 3 minutes to all cars and trains. 10 minutes from City Hall.

10TH AVE., 1136—Large sunny furn. 2-rm. apt.; near cars and trains; wall bed and private bath; $30.

10TH ST., 170—A 4-rm. furn. front sun. apt., 3 beds, walk. dist., $50.

14TH AVE., 3001—3-rm., nicely fur. ... house, large grounds, close in, $35; light, water, gar. and phone inc., 2 or 3 adults. G car. Mer. 1202.

14TH ST., 1052 Linden Court apts.—Sunny; mod.; summer rate. Lake 2069.

22D ST., 822—2, 3 and 4 rooms.

18TH ST., 882, nr. Market st., sunny, furnished apt., adults.

19TH ST., 567—2-room apt., partly furn., $25. Lake 284.

26TH ST., 937, nr. Market—2-rm. fur. ...

27TH ST., 525—Sunny modern 2-rm. fur. apt. Hot water, steam heat.

29TH ST., 372—2-rm. furn. apt., inclosed slp pch. Oak. 5822.

31ST ST., 673—2-rm. furn. apt.; priv. bath; for working couple. Piedmont 6997W.

33RD ST., 570—Nicely furn. apt., 3 rooms, bath; rent reasonable; adults.

36TH ST., 711; nr. Grove—Furn. large rm., kitch., bath, $27.50; nr. K. R.

36TH ST., 625—New 3-rm. mod. apt., wall bed, gas range, garage

36TH ST., 625—New 3-rm mod. apt., wall bed, gas range, garage

37TH ST., 421—2 or 3-rm fur. apts.; wall beds; nr. K. R. and cars. Mosswood park; reas.

37TH ST., 485—Sunny 3-rm furn. apt., very complete. Pied. 7140W

39TH and Market Sunny cor. apt., 3 rms., 2 wall beds, enameled kitch., priv. hall, rent $35 Berk. 2289J.

40TH ST., 485—2-r. furn. apt., near Key and cars, clean, reas.

41ST ST., 490—3-rm. furn apt. stm. heat, hot water, hdwd. floors

53RD ST., 801, corner of Grove, unfurnished 5-room modern apartments. Wall beds, breakfast nooks, janitor service. One month's rent free on lease of one year.

55TH ST., 538 nr. Teleg. K. R.—3-rm. completely furn. apt.; reas.; elec., water, phone

97TH AVE., 1328 E. Oak, 4 new 5-rm. apts.; hardwood floors and garages, close to E 14th st. cars, unfurn., strictly modern

4TH AVE. HEIGHTS 1172 ... consisting of ... bkfst. rm., kitch. with stove and linoleum, tile bath and ... throughout $75

3-RM. sunny lower flat; gas range, heat; close to Pied. Key station; $32.50. Apply Wm. W. Bird ..., 1080 Piedmont ave.

2-RM. apt. incl. complete hskpg. eq.; low rent. Lake. 2612.

2-ROOM unfurnished, rent reasonable. Phone Alameda 4051

$30—SILK draped, new, very large com. elegant fur. 2-r., bath, kit., dressing r. Park av. car. L 6799J

3 r close, part fur., heat. M 3929

3746-3750 PARK BLVD. MOST ATTRACTIVE AND CONVENIENT NEW 4-RM. APARTMENTS IN OAKLAND. RENTS $60 TO $70.

20A—APARTMENTS WANTED

UNFURN. 3 or 4-rm. apt. flat or small house, by couple, July 1, lake dist. pref.; ref.; perm. Box M..., Tribune.

21 HOTELS

ATHENS 1776 Bdwy., next to post office. Special permanent rates. Louis Abel, mgr.

HARRISON 14th and Harrison. Modern, all outside rms.; dining room; rates $1.50 up

HOTEL WALDORF Reas. rates. 1441 Bdwy.

THE Lam Hotel, 614 23d st.—All outside rms., h. wat.; 75c day up; $3.50 wk. up; new manag.; heat S. P. and K. R.

TEMPLE HOTEL, 269 12th st. Nicely furn. $1 day up; $4.50 wk. up.

TRAVELERS' HOTEL, 277 12th st.—Modern, 75c day up; $3.50 wk. up.

22 FURNISHED RMS.

Rate 35c a line a week.

A COMFORTABLE rm., very reasonable, suitable for young working girl; 6 blks. Bdwy. Lake. 8152

ALCATRAZ, 641—Sunny room, ... heat $18 mo., gar., bus man. Ph. Humboldt 424.

ATTRACTIVE, sunny room. Lake dist. real home, conv.; close in; car. K. R., bus woman. Oak. 8..

ALICE ST., 1356. Sunny, ... nished room in private home for business lady.

ATTRACTIVE sunny rm., newly fur. ... priv. home ...

A SUNNY rm., h. w., 6 blk. Bdwy. ...

A LARGE sun front rm., running water for one gent. Oak. 1166.

ALICE 1821—2 furn. sun front rms., kitchen, gas, ... phone

A NICE furnished room, private home, ... Pd. 56 ...

ATTRACTIVE large sun. rm. ... K. R. ... One or two gents. Oak. ...

A LARGE sunny rm., priv. home nr K. R.; refs. Pied. 8615J

BRDWY., 2867. Clean, airy, furn rm.; $3.50 week.

BROOK ST., 3066—2 new fr. rms.; ... blk Bdwy. $12.50. L. 2058

BRUSH, 2065—Sleeping or housekeeping room cheap. Oak. 8763.

CLOSE-IN cozy, sunny, conv. to cars and K. R.; sleeping pch. if desired; nice for lady or couple. Ph. Lake 1746J, 8 to 10 a. m. and 6 to 8 p. m.

CHABOT RD. sunny rm. with use of kitchen ...

CASTRO, 1921—Call after 5 p. m.

... private home, suitable for one or two gentlemen. Mer. 2127

E. 16TH ST., 404; sunny furn. front rms. on carline; $15 and up

E. 14TH ST., 544—Furnished room, in beautiful private home

FRANKLIN, 1744, Apt. 8, large airy room, twin beds, Lake 3369, $17.50 to each person; ...

FURN. room with bath; 1 or 2 gentlemen; board if desired, near all ...

GROVE, 5112—Sun. front rm., suit. for 1 or 2 gentlemen; priv.; phone; breakfast, Pied. 3818 J. nr. K. R.

HARRISON ST., 1551—Furnished room; priv. home; opp. lake.

HIGH, 2901—Pleasant sun. front rm. in mod. home; also gar., nr. K. R.

HOBART, 360—Nicely furnished rooms, $1.75 week up.

HOBART ST., 471—One or more nicely furnished; up to date.

JACKSON, 1616, small single front room, ph. H. C. water, reas. nr. all cars

JACKSON, 969—Large sun, clean rms., run water, walk dist.; $3 up.

JEFFERSON ST., 1425—Clean, attractive, nicely furnished rooms

LAKE ST., 117, head of Lake Merritt, room for 2 or 3 gentlemen; also single rooms. Lake 5333.

LARGE bright bedroom, ladies or gents., mod. Pied. 1664W

LINDEN, 1415—2 rms., $4; 1 front rm. $3; 1 rm. $2.50.

MELROSE HEIGHTS, 5218 Belvedere st. Large, comfortable, sunny rm., furn., nr. Fairfax sta., 55th ave. car line. Reas. Ph. Frt. 4544W.

MADISON ST., 1423—Large sunny; bath, furn. heat; gents only. Rates for 2 or more. Oak. 8036.

MERRIMAC ST., 563, nr. 27th-Teleg., mod., furn., front rm., run. water. Ph., $22, garage if desired.

MONTELL, 30—Sun. rm. for gent; priv. fam.; nr. Pd. K. R., cars; gar.

MERRIMAC ST., 5.., clean, sunny front rm., reas. Ph. O. 9579.

NICE large rm., piano, w. b.; suitable for 1 or 2 bus. women; kitchen priv. Pied. 2...J.

SAN PABLO, 1628—Cheerful single room, hot and cold water.

22—FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET. Continued

OAK ST., 609—3 rms., fur.; $25 com.

PARK VIEW TERRACE, 274—Elegant furn.; unfurn. 3 and 4 rm. apts.; high class; blk. to K. R., lake dist.

PIEDMONT AVE., 4256, Apt. 16—Room for gentleman in apt. ... 6660J.

SUNNY rm. nr. Grand ave.; fine Lake view; hot and cold water, heat, phone; gents. Oakland 4609.

SUNNY front rooms, one or two men, cars, Key Route, reas. Garage if desired. Pd. 2367W.

TELEGRAPH, 2315—Large sun. fr. rm., nr. Y. M. C. A., K. R.; priv. home, gent.

TELEGRAPH, 2414A—A nice furn. room for gentleman; close in; tel., bath, $15 month. Call till 4 o'clock.

TELEGRAPH Ave., 2129; clean newly furn. rooms; private home.

TELEGRAPH, 2404—3 sleeping rms., $17 mo., with priv. bath. O. 5484.

TELEG. AVE., 2431; neat rm., nr all trains, walk. dist. Ph., $3.50 wk.

TELEGRAPH, 2124—Clean sun front rm., mod. ½ block S. F. trains

VALDEZ ST., 2421—Clean cozy sleeping room for 2, each $2 week

WEST ST., 1730—Fur. room. Call after 6:30 p. m.

3 AV., 1127—Large sun. front room with private bath, suit business couple of gents; gar.

10TH ST., 584—Sunny rooms; hot water; free baths; $2.50 up.

12TH ST., 966—Nice large front rm for 1 or 2; ph., bath, nice yard.

12TH ST., 371—Single furn. rms

13TH ST., 209—Large front room for 1 or 2 gents, bath and phone

14TH ST., 908 Sunny front room.

15TH ST., 415—Single or double rms., h. c. water; Bdwy and Franklin.

17TH ST., 746—5 min to City Hall, front rm., sunny, clean, $8 per mo., bath, elec., phone. Oak. 9...

17TH ST., 581 Rm. for gent., pvt. board if desired, modern.

20TH ST. near Bdwy.—Room for gentlemen, references. Phone Lakeside 5281

21ST AVE. and 14th st.—Newly furnished sun. front rooms and bath, $2.50 and $3.50 per week. Phone Fruitvale 12125.

21ST ST., 608 Small sunny room. Oakland 2996.

24TH ST., 567—Outside sunny rm., $5 wk., run. water, med.; nr. all trains

24TH ST. 525 Nicely furn sun. rm.; 1 or 2 gents in priv. family; nice neighborhood, nr. cars and trains

27TH ST., 494—Small sunny front room suitable for 1 gentleman. Phone Lakeside 1814.

27TH ST., 565 nr. Tel.—Large front rm. for 1 or 2, walk. dist. L. 3050.

28TH ST. 4.4 nr. Telegraph, rm. and board for man employed.

31ST ST., 579—Nicely furn. rms., close in, nr. cars. Pied. 6077W.

34TH ST. 756 nr. Grove—Nice rm., private home $12 mo., garage.

37TH ST., 470—2 large sunny rooms, ... $12-$15.

38TH ST., 5..—Nice rm. for working man, bath. Call bet. 4:30-5:30.

40TH ST., 507—Furnished rooms, ½ blk. from car barn

22A—FURNISHED ROOMS WNTD.

YOUNG man wants furn. rm. with private family, sunny, also artificial heat, close-in; C. S. pref. ... bet. 6 and 7 ... Y. M. C. A.

23—UNFURNISHED RMS. TO LET

MONTGOMERY ST. 4370—2 rms., kitchenet, priv. bath; newly fixed, gas and electric, cold, hot water, rent $15; garage if desired $5.

TELEGRAPH, 1965—1, 2 or 3 sunny rooms; hardwood floors, hot water

VALDEZ ST., 2312—2 large rooms, use gas range, phone, bath; private home close in. $20. Lake. 4632.

23A—UNFURNISHED RMS. WNTD.

SINGLE room, have bed; nr. 14th and Brush. E. Neves, 785 14th st.

24 HOUSEKEEPING

Rate 35c a line a week

ALAMEDA, 1630 Lincoln ave.—2 or 3 furn. clean h. k. rms; all conv; ...

A SUNNY front room in a private home, suitable for lady employed. ... Pied. 7766J.

ALAMEDA 2061 Sta. Clara—1 or 2 furn. hkpg. rms. adults only

ALICE ST., 1217 One small, back, sunny room hskpg., $3 week

A LARGE sun front room, furn., kitch. priv., lady employ. O. 1166

BERKELEY—2 unusually desirable rms. for rent, single or en suite ... breakfast ... continuous hot water. 2601 Etna st. Phone Berkeley 277W.

BERKELEY, 2601 Wool... Good board and rm., home privileges, nr. transp. gar. reas. Thorn. 1655.

BRUSH 3..—Two fr. rooms, newly renovated, $3.50 wk.; one rm., $2.50 wk. furn. hkpg., bath, gas, elec.

BERK., 2029 Berkeley Way, 2 large nicely furn. rms., ½ blk. west of Shattuck near all trains B 6221W.

BERK., 2455 Ashby ave.—Attract., sun. fur. hkp. rm., bus. wom. pref.

BERK., 1314 University—2 furn. hskp. rms., water, light, ph., $20

CHESTNUT, 1615, nr. 16th—3 nicely furn. sunny rms., entire floor; ... nr. S. P.; adults, $27.50. Lake. 3632

CHESTNUT ST. 1805 cor. of 18th— ... ences, $25; in town, nr. car line

CHESTNUT ST., 832—2 sunny furn. hskg. rms.; nr. cars, trains.

CASTRO, 1902—Small room; gas, elec., phone; $2.50 week.

E. 21ST ST., 1125—2 front clean fur. hskp. rms., h., wall bed, gas, elec., phone, garage.

E. 14TH ST., 648—2 sun. front rms.; gas, elec., phone.; walk. dist.; nr. K. R. and S. P. trains, rent reas.

E. 14TH ST., ...—... kit, $5 wk.; nr. cars, sin. rm., $2.50

E. 11TH ST., 645—2-rm. suite, all sunny, nr. trans., garage

E. 12TH ST., 1256, apt. rms., $6 wk.

EAST OAK, 2 or 3, $15 and $20, near trains. Ftvl. 2103W.

E. 16TH ST., 12.. Sunny 2-rm. suite; gas and elec.; phone; reas.

E. 14TH ST., 450—Sunny 2-r. suite; $27.50 mo.; gas and elec., phone.

E. 15TH ST., 32.—Rm. and kitchen, near all cars, walk. distance, reas.

FRUITVALE AVE., 1845—Homelike sunny 3 rms., furnished hkpg; $32.50.

FRUITVALE AVE., 2112—2 nice clean, sunny hskpg. rooms; all conv.; garage; adults.

FRANKLIN ST., 2004—Room and kitch., suit. for person emp.; reas.

FRANKLIN ST., 1939—2 large hskp. rms., gas, elec., priv. ent. O. 7491.

FILBERT ST., 1230—One nice room, kitchen, wall bed, bath; $22.50.

FRANKLIN, 1740 or 1755—2 sunny outside rms. with bath, phone.

GROVE, 2321, 3 rms., $26.

HOBART, 612—1 rm. and kitch., rent reas., gas, elec. incl., nr. K. R.-S. P.

HOBART, 544—Sunny, nicely furn. hkpg. suite, suitable for couple employed; reasonable.

HARRISON, 1522—Sunny room; kit.; pri. bath; also single hskpg. room.

... up to date.

JEFFERSON ST., 1425—One or two clean housekeeping rooms.

MADISON ST., 1349—Hkpg. and slp. rms.; gas, elect.; car space; $3.00-$5.50 wk.

24—HOUSEKEEPING RMS. TO LET Continued

JEFFERSON ST., 924—2-rm. suite; gas; close in.

LAKE ST., 145—2 sunny rooms and kitchenette; also single room.

MYRTLE ST., 1831—Two rms., priv. bath, wall bed; also large front ... trains, cars. Oakland 9375.

MYRTLE ST., 2907—Large sunny room with or without housekeeping. $12.50 per month. Lake. 2751.

MERRIMAC ST., 563, nr. 27th-Teleg. Lovely large front rm., elegant furn., kitch., $28; free ph., elec., w., dishes.

MARKET, 1926—Dandy place, 1 or 2 business women; room and kitch.; fireplace. See this.

MADISON, 732—Room, kitchen, slp. porch, wall bed, ... cars, trains; Ph. Oak. 9173.

MYRTLE ST., 1525—2 large sunny hskpg. rooms, reasonable

MAGNOLIA ST., 902; 3 modern furnished rooms.

MADISON ST., 1563—Room and kitchenette; close-in.

MAGNOLIA, 820, nr. 8th st.—2 front sunny, clean hkg.; mod., $22.50

ROCKHURST ST., 684 nr. Grove-32d, kitchenette, bedrm., din. rm.; furn.

SYCAMORE ST., 550, nr. Tel. ave., unusually well furn. hskpg. rms.; choice location; close in.

SAN PABLO, 2604—3 sunny furnished hskpg. rms., water, elec.

SAN PABLO, 2541—One and 2 hskp. rms., $24 and $30 month.

TELEGRAPH, 3038—2 front rms., 2 closets, $35 mo., inc. phone, gas, light, hot and cold water

TEL. AVE., 3452, three large rooms, elec., phone incl., 2 or 3 adults. Summer rates, 10 to 5

TELEGRAPH 5622—2 large rms.; also 1 rm. and kitchen, garage, afternoons

TELEG. AVE., 2431—2-rm. suite, nr. all trains, walk. dist., ph., $25 mo.

UNION ST., 1408—2 light sun. hskp. rms., nicely furn., $25 mo., includ. ph., water, lights, priv. bath, frt. and back porch, adults; nr. S. P. K. R., 1 blk. Shredded Wheat fact.

UNION ST., ... sunny, near lake, rms., water, gas, elec., bath, gar., nr. K. R. cars, P. 4759 W.

VALLEY ST., 2337—2 sunny front rooms 2 blks. K. R. Inn, reas.

W. 12TH ST., 1253—2 large sun. rms., newly renovated, gas, elec., water included, nr. K. R., child allowed, $25 mo. Oak. 381

WORKING woman to share 4-rm. cott. with woman. Box M15..., Tribune

WILLIAMS ST., 566—1 single, sun. rms., close in, $15 mo., gas, elec.

WEST ST., 1229, 4 rms. furn. bath and cold stove, ... Adults

2ND AVE., 1218, Lg. hskp. room; walking distance. Merritt 2113.

5TH AVE., 812, two large outside neatly furnished rms., $22.50 mo., gas, elec.; nr. cars and trains.

5TH AVE., 1617, 2 rooms furnished for housekeeping.

7TH AVE., 1115, 2 newly renovated rms., adults, $27.50

7TH AVE., 849—2, 3 or 5 nice upper fur. rms., adults, well, nr. cars

7TH AVE., 1020—2 large sunny rms., elect., ph.; nr. locals

8TH ST., 766 nr. S. P. Tr. cars. Pleasant sunny well furnished hskp. rms., kitchen private entrance

8TH ST., 1217—2-3 rms., sep. ent., gas range, 2 beds, $20-$30, all cars

8TH AV., 1706—2 clean rooms downstairs, garage

9TH AVE., 1035—2 sunny rms. for hskp.; nr. all cars. $2.50 up

9TH, 196—2 or 3 hskpg. rms., gas, elec., phone, nr. cars, trains

9TH ST., 174, rm. with kitchenette; run. water, ph.; nr. S. P. cars.

10TH ST., 178—1 room and kitchen, adults. Lake district

10TH AVE., 1900—2 large, sunny frt. rms., kitch., gas, light, phone

11TH ST., 725—Two nicely furnished rooms and kitchenette, suitable for couple employed.

11TH ST., 805—Newly renovated rms., sing. or suite, summer rates

12TH ST., 1002—1 large sunny front rm. with kitchen.

12TH ST., 71.—Clean, comfortable housekeeping rooms, reas., adults, employed, auto space

16TH ST., 875—2 clean, newly furnished housekeeping rooms, $30, light and gas included

12TH AV., 1615, a clean, sing. rm. well fur., nr. F carline, cheap rent

12 ST., 566 Large rm., kitch., ph., gar., nr. K. P. ... June 1?

13TH AV., 1129—Large sunny rm. with kitchen, nicely furn.; also 1 large single room

13TH ST., 1.., nr. Bdwy., single hskg. rms., everything incl., $1. to $15 m.

14TH ST., 732, large, clean, sunny rm. for hskpg. $3 up

14TH ST., 828—Rent reduced, 1 and 2 rooms furnished housekeeping

14TH ST., 610—Cozy suite, $5 week Near City Hall.

14TH ST., 1671—2 fr. rms. hkpg., elec., gas, ph., linen furn., $22.50.

15TH ST., 627—2 and 3 nicely furn. rms., priv. ent., bath, close in, adults

15TH ST., 7.6—Furn. rms. for hskp. Rent reas. Oak. 5897.

15TH ST., 710—Small, sunny, hskp. rm., $9, elec., gas. Phone 6463

17TH ST., 1409, nr. Cypress st.—10th st. car, 3 sunny rms., low rent.

... kitch., gas rng., elec., rfg., sink, $...

18TH ST., 627—2 nicely fur. front rooms and also 1 single room.

18TH ST., 634—Nice clean hskp. rm.

19TH ST., 515—Bay window suite, ..., run. wat., ph., bath; reas.

21ST ST., 1011, nr. Filbert; 2 hskp. rms., slp. porch, gar. if desired; nr. cars and trains, inc. phone, gas and elec.; reas., children ...

21ST ST., 142—Large, clean, sunny rm., kitch., $3.75, 1 r. hsk. $3.50

21ST ST., 545; 2-room apts., very clean, near S. P. and K. R., garage

21ST ST., 338—Single room for hskpg.; reas.; 1 blk. off Broadway.

22ND ST., 873—3 fur. rooms; $30 ... yard

23RD AVE., 2515—Two rooms light housekeeping, gas and elect., ph. free. Phone F. 3271J.

23RD ST., 579—Two rooms and kit. Clean, sunny, close in, reas.

24TH ST., 1080—2 front rooms, use of kitchen and bath in a private home. Grand ave. car line 2 blks. to Key Route. Suitable for business couple. Everything clean and nice. Reasonable.

24TH ST., 686—2 cozy sunny rooms, private bath, modern, private entrance; walking distance.

24TH, 367—Mod. furn. front rm., kitch., wall bed running water, linens and elect. includ; homelike

24TH AVE., 1233; 2 and 3 mod., conv. $15 to $25; nr. locals, cars, stores.

24TH ST., 518—2 large, clean, sunny rms. for hskpg; $5 wk. Oak. 4125

26TH ST., 405—Large sunny rm., gas range; smaller rm., $4.50 wk.; gar.

27TH ST., 534—Very large sunny rm. and kitchnette.; walk. dist.; $25.

29TH ST., 628—Hskpg., $3.50 up., comp. furn., car space, cabin. Lake. 3398.

29TH ST., 597—2 sunny furn. rms.; ... front furn. rm. and kitch.; adults; reas.; 2 carlines. Call a. m.

31ST ST., 582, nr. Telegraph—Sunny room and kitchen, with range and pantry; garage. $27.50.

40TH AVE., 1215—2-room h.-k. suite, p. bath, adults. Close E. 14th st. S.P

24—HOUSEKEEPING RMS. TO LET Continued

34TH ST., 964—2 pleas. rms., slp porch, gar., phone, nr. San Pablo, K. R. Pied., 6744 W or P. 2814 W, 2 rms., kitchenette. Call 6 to 8.

35TH AVE., 1724—Newly finis. 3 or 4 large sun. rms. and bath; rent ...

36TH ST., 678—Nice clean sunny rm., kitch., gas, elec.; nr. K. R. trains; adults.

52D AVE., 1447—4 rms (unfurn.); pantry, bath; use of phone; adults.

61ST ST., 578—2 front hskpg. rms.; priv. family; everything included; nice for working couple. Pd. 5391W

24A—HOUSEKEEPING RMS. WNTD

RM. in priv. family, priv. of light hskpg. Lady. Box S22240, Trib.

25 BOARDING

Rate 35c a line a week.

A LARGE home; couples, $70 to $100; single rms. for $37 to $40; car line, K. R., elegant meals; fresh eggs, milk, poultry. F. 2906J

ALA., 2009 Lincoln—Lg. double frt. sun. rm.; also small rm.; exc. board nr. Willow sta. cars. Ala. 2742W.

ALICE ST., 1817—Large front rms.; fine for two or three men, good home cooking, reas.

ALCATRAZ AVE., 341—Sunny rm. and board for refined gent.; gar.

A FAMILY or two men, 2 sunny rms., brd.; near Lake, gar. Merr. 2700

ALAMEDA—1817 Park st., cozy rms., with board for 2 refined men

BOARD and room for two; private family, walking distance to U. C. Near S. P. and street cars. Berk. 3749W.

BERK., Woolsey 2362—Nice sun. rm. with slp. pch., all home comforts; near S. P. cars, reas. ton B. 2706J

E. 12TH ST. 110—A well furn. room 1 or 2 gentlemen, lake dist., excel. table; no other boarding; 1 blk. to cars, Key, garage. M. 671, ref.

EXCELSIOR AVE., 1220—For 1 or 2 employed persons, near car line, home cooking. Mer. 4763

FRUITVALE AVE. 2375 — Excellent board and room; clean home cooking, reasonable rates, week or month. Phone Fruit. 2..

FILBERT ST., 1418—Board and nice sunny rm., nr. cars and trains, for man or lady, Jewish pref. O. 7369

JACKSON 1460—Vac. for 2 gents; share rm. homelike atmosphere, refined guests, home cook., reas.

LENOX, 297—Newly furn., attractive home, opens June 1; excellent table and real homelike atmosphere, refs. required. Oak. 2203

MADISON, 1413 Large sun. frt. rm. for bus. couple, hot wat.; 2 mls; home cooking.

MADISON, 1309 Room and board; a real home, three meals

OAKLAND AVE., 408—VEGETERIAN boarding home. Scientific diet, beautiful rms. Nr Lake. Phil osoph Truth Center. Oak. 7337

OAK ST., 1565—Beautiful home on ... for guests, home cooking.

PRIVATE home, only 2 in family; near San Francisco and local cars. Merritt 2164.

ROOM with or without board; nr. K. R., state, ref. Pied. 5066W

ST. FRANCIS HOME, conducted by Franciscan Sisters — Women and girls can room and board. First ave., San Leandro, Alameda Co. Phone San Leandro 9F4.

WEBSTER ST., 2841—Room and board in private family. Ph. Oak. ...

WEBSTER ST., 1992—Room or room and board for 2. Oakland 8348

YOAKUM AVE., 1705—Lge. sun. front rm. and board for 2 young men or business couple. Fruit. 4033.

6TH ST., 170—Room and board for men; home cooking. Oak. 7812.

8TH ST., 157, cor. Jackson—Excel. table, rms. with hot, cold water; real home for young men. O. 7649.

10TH AVE., 1061, nicely furn. rm. for 2, ph., bath, with, without brd.

11TH ST., 50—2 agreeable young men to share rm. with bd., nr. cars

19TH ST., 277—Nice sunny rm. with excellent board for 1 or 2 gentlemen; close in.

27TH ST., 540—Rms. with bd., close in, lrg. yard, porches, st. h. O. 4469

31TH ST., 610—Private home, room & board for one man, home comforts, near cars and trains. Pied. 88..W.

57TH ST., 57., Large sun. rm. with alcove, 1-2, with or without brd., gar. if des., home comforts. Piedmont ...

25A—BOARD AND ROOM WNTD

ROOM and board in some good homelike place by man middle age; no other boarders, write particulars. Box M36140, Tribune

YOUNG man wishes board & room in private family. Box M121834. Trib.

28 CHILDREN BOARDED

AT home for child. Berk. 9149J.

BERKELEY, 1624 Berkeley way—Best care given 1 or 2 children.

BARTLETT ST., 2706 Child board

COMFORTABLE home; experienced loving care. Ala. 1359J.

IN care priv home, also rm. B. 7665J

LINDEN ST., 2008—Children boarded, private home, reasonable rate. Phone Oak. 7891

29 INVALIDS HOMES.

A BEAU. home for aged, vacancy for ... grounds, exper. nurse. Mer. 1927.

A ... Good care given invalid ... Mer. 32..

A—Home aged, chron., conv.; train, nurse. 2708 Sunset av. Ft. 1647W.

FINE home, pleasant rooms; nurse's care invalid, convales. Brk. 6775J

PRIVATE home for chronic cases and the aged; nurses' care; rates reasonable. Oak. 8822 mornings

PRIVATE HOME, elderly chron. conv. $50 up; grad. nurse. B. 6388

30 FLATS TO LET

UNFURNISHED.

Advertising grouped by location as shown by first word. One Line, One Week, $1.00.

A — FREE CHERRIES to all that call today. SEE Faustina 1256 E. 14th ST. SAN LEANDRO. or Dutch Mill Branch

ASHBY AVE., 1315, nr. K. R. and San Pablo. Lower clean sunny 3 unf. rms., bath and storage, new Adults

APGAR ST., 559—Sunny 6 rooms; upstairs; good loc.; off Teleg.; adults only; $27.50, K. R. train 2 blks.

APGAR ST. nr. Telegraph—Lower 5-rm. sunny flat; rent $40. Piedmont 6978W.

ADELINE ST., southwest cor. 45th and Adeline; four 3-rm. apt. flats with breakfast nook. Pied. 2803.

AN UP-TO-DATE sunny flat, near 40th and Piedmont ave., Key R. sta. Owner, 4129 Howe st.

ALA., 1234 Chestnut st.—Nicely furn. mod., sun. lower flat; 4 rms., priv. bath; gar.; ½ blk. S. P. trains.

A SUNNY modern 4-rm. upper flat, near cars. Piedmont 8556W.

ALCATRAZ AVE., 1824—New sunny ...

ALCATRAZ, 1937—4-rm. flat, bath, $35; near trains, stores.

BERKELEY, 2800 Grant st.—Lower 4-rm., redecorated; hdwd floors; 1 blk. Grove; nr. K. R. Pied. 7841J.

30—FLATS TO LET UNFURNISHED Continued.

ALCATRAZ, 1924—4 rooms, sunny, mod.; 1 blk. S. F. trains. Key 1922.

ALAMEDA, 9th st., 1410—5 r., bath.

ALAMEDA, 9th st., 1410—5 r., bath.

BRYANT AV., 5436—Just completed 4-rm. apt. flats; hardwood floors, built-in features, electric automatic stoves and elect. equipped throughout; garages, store rms.; water included. $65 and $70 mo.

BEAUTIFUL 3-rm. flat; heat, hdw. floors, tile bath and kit.; ½ block from K. R., 3 blocks to new Univ. High. 747 54th st.

BERK., 2601 Milvia; 4-rm. lower nr. S. F. trains, $35. Call morns.

BERK.—Sunny 5-rm. lower flat, $22.50, B. 3502J.

BRUSH ST., 1801—Just for 2, mod. sunny. See it, you will want it.

CLOSE to Lake Merritt, six-room lower flat; near San Francisco and local cars. Walking distance to shopping district. Lakeside 4300.

COMPLETELY furnished lower 5-room flat on lake, piano, Sonora; garage. Merritt 3095 for July and August.

CLAREMONT dist. 5682 Miles ave.—4 rms., alcove sun upper apt. flat; mod.; rent reas.; adults; garage.

E. 22ND ST., 2168—6 lg sunny mod. rooms, newly finished. Ph. Merritt 4683.

E. 24TH, 1323—Four rooms, sunny, garage; nr. cars, schools. Mer. 905.

E. 17TH ST., 1925, 3-r., bath, pantry, laundry, newly renovated.

GROVE ST., 3312—Upper flat 4 rms., wall bed, stove and linoleum. Just completed. Sunny

GROVE ST., 3104—Partly furn. 6-r. flat; N.E. cor., clean, sun.; adults.

GROVE, 2610—4 rms., bath, up. flat.

GROVE ST., 2602—5-rm. lower flat.

HARRISON ST., 2606, 5 rms., mod., clean, cl. in, $37.50. Pied. 737W.

KEMPTON AVE., 169—New sunny 4-rm. upper, slp. pch., gar., elegant marine view; nr. transp. and shop. dist. Lakeside 6374.

LAKESHORE BLVD. 438—A very beautiful sunny 6-room flat on the lake, hdwd. floors, furnace; garage. Pied. 3973W.

LAKE Dist., 473 Jean st., nr. Perry—Mod. 3-rm. apt. flat, sun porch, hdwd. fls., 1, 2 w. beds, gar. O. 4995.

LYDIA ST., 889—5-rm. lower flat, $20 mo.; colored persons only. Owner, 506 Cent. Bk. Bldg; O. 159.

LAKESIDE DIST., block Lakeview school, 3 rooms, bath. Oak. 439.

MILTON ST., 828—3 large sun. up. rms., gas, bath, elec.; adults. L. 4226

MARKET ST., 2404, nice sun. cor., 5-r. flat nr. K. R., $32; w. paid.

ORANGE AVE., 2633—Mod. sun. upper 6-r.; 2 bedrms., garage; ready June 15, ref. exchanged; adults.

PIEDMONT ave. flat; good all around; $35; for reliable adults. Pied. 7088W.

SUNNY 6-rm. flat on Colby nr. Alcatraz. Pied. 1753J; reas. rent.

SO. BERK.—5-rm. lower flat. All ... Ftv. 3685J

TWO rooms, Lake district; rent $25. MAIDEN, RITTIGSTEIN & CO. Real Estate 420 15th St. Lakeside 4300

THOMAS ST., 5353A—Lease 6-rm. flat, sunny, reasonable; nr. Tech. High. Pied. 9181J.

THREE-RM. mod. lower flat; walking distance. Key at 699 28th.

UNFURNISHED 4-room upper near South Berkeley station, $25. Phone Pied. 2915.

WEBSTER ST., 1568—4-room lower flat; close in; adults.

WILLIAMS ST., 572, bet. Tel. and San Pablo; 5 rms., bath; close in.

3RD AVE., 801—Five-room upper, gas, $17.50. Merritt 2562

3RD AVE., 1738; 4-rm. upper flat.

9TH AVE., 1915—5-room upper flat, $32.50. Phone Piedmont 2203J.

27TH AV., 2024—2 flats, 4-5 rms., mod., cl., reas. Will sell EZ terms.

13TH ST., 189—Six rooms and bath, large back porch and basement; $40. Oak. 1686.

11TH AVE., 2519—4-rm. lower flat, sunny and clean; yard and fruit. Key next door.

12TH AND Union St.—Corner 5-room unfurn. flat; first class condition. Phone Lakeside 1787

20TH AV. and 21st st., cor.; sunny flats, 5 and 5 rms., garages; upper, $40, lower, $22.50, Key at grocery.

32D ST., 861—4 rms. and bath; adults. Inquire in rear.

33D ST., 896—Lower 4 rms., sunny corner, mod.; adults. Merr. 5286.

33RD ST., 27 room bungalow flats; $35; water extra. Phone Pied. 3537W

37TH AVE., 1236—4-r. newly renov.; wall bed; w. heater, adults; $30.

40TH ST., 436—Bellecourt apt. flat nr. Bdwy.; 3 large rms.; 2 wall beds; heat and hot water.

54TH, 747—3 rooms; heat; new.

55TH ST., 1011—Flat 5 rooms; gar.

60TH ST., 721—bet. Shattuck and Grove; north flat; 4 rms. and bath and garage, $22.50 mo.

63RD ST., 1019—5-room flat, garage.

4-RM. new upper apt.-flat; linoleum, kitchen stove, wall bed, garage; near Tech. High, block Key Route. Phone Oak. 2160.

5-ROOM flat, modern, large garden, garage, $55 mo. Fruitvale 2124W.

30A—FLATS WNTD UNFURNISHD

7-ROOM unfurn. lower flat or house, east of Telegraph, bet. 45th and ... Fruitvale 446J.

31 FLATS TO LET

FURNISHED.

A — FREE CHERRIES to all that call today SEE Faustina 1256 E. 14th ST. SAN LEANDRO or Dutch Mill Branch

... modern, close to cars; ½ block to local. 1612 Minturn st., Alameda. Phone Alameda 447W.

ALA., 1310 Pacific Ave.—Furn. 3 or 4-rm. flat; slp. porch; built-in features; hdwd. floors; gar. optional; 1 blk. S. P., Oak. cars. Ala. 4071J.

ASHBY AVE. near Grove—4 room sunny corner flat; garage, phone and water. Phone Berk. 3430 W.

ALAMEDA, 2045 Pacific—5-room upper flat; conv. to trains. Alameda 3649W.

ATTRACT. furn., 4-r., slp. pch., hdw. flrs., st. heat; adults; ref.; reas.; summer, Merr. 4066, Merr. 3456.

ALA., 1711 Buena Vista Ave.—Nicely furn. flat 5 rms., close to cars, trains.

ALAMEDA, 827 Taylor Ave.—Sunny 5-room flat; adults. Inquire 801 Sta. Clara; ph. Ala. 4030J.

ATHENS AVE., 827—Lower 4 rms. and bath, water incl.; adults.

BERK., 1800 Stuart St.—Sunny corner upper flat, near cars; water free; $30.

BERK., 2240 Ward St.—4-rm. flat. Berk. 4158J.

CHESTNUT ST., 2827—Furnished 3-room flat.

EVERY conven.; sunny, fur.; piano; water free; on car line; nr. K. R.; adults. Merritt 614.

E. 12TH ST., 725—Furn. flat of 4 rms., mod., 2 bedr., adults. M. 3683.

E. 14TH ST., 941—3-rm. nicely furn. front flat; all conven. Mer. 3580.

E. 11TH ST., 737; fur. 3-rm. flat, $24

FAIRVIEW ST., 1626—After June 12, modern upper three-room flat; adults; $32.50; nr. all transportation.

31—FLATS TO LET FURNISHED. Continued

GROVE 1823—6-rm furnished

LOGAN ST., 3012—Pretty, upper, sunny bungalow flat of 4 rms, block to Fruitvale ave; water, linoleum and stair cpt furn, refined middle-aged couple wanted

LINDEN ST, 1421—3 rms, alcove, bath, gas, electric $25

MARKET ST, 2811—Sunny furnished flat, 3 rooms and bath $35

MYRTLE ST, 1112—Lower flat of 5 rooms Oakland 4905

MEAD AVE, 826—Nice 3-rm flat off 25th and San Pablo, reas

MADISON ST, 723—4 rms bath $35

MARKET, 3012, flat 3 rooms, gas

NICOL AVE, 3159—Young couple with baby wish to share furn clean lower flat Piano phone Sep ent, with congenial couple Fruit 2862J Parking space

NEWLY decorated 3 rms, sunny, 2 bed rms, yd flowers berries nr S P, Oak cars $32 50 Pd 6254J

ONE MONTH S rent free to reliable tenant, 4-room modern apt flat, hardwood floors wall bed fine marine view, S P 1 block Phone Alameda 2319

SUNYSIDE AVE, 2-2—1 only furnished, $36

WEST ST 3111—Sun up 3-r priv ent, bath clean, ren, mod, adults

WEST ST, 3807—Front 5-room fur flat $40 Pied 9413J

7TH AV, 847—3 large clean sunny rooms down stairs place for car, no objection to children, rent reasonable

10TH ST, 1700—5 rooms furnished gas elect and running water, all conv, close to S P and city street cars, $30, open for inspect any time

12TH AVE 2417—Cozy furn sun 3-rm, flat, mod conven, adults only, water free, no pets $30

12TH AVE, 2041 home-like, sunny small flat, porches yard garage if needed Ph Fruitv 2391

18TH ST, 1090—3-rm furn flat gas electricity private bath phone

22D ST, 819—Close in nr San Pablo mod 4-rm and bath apt flat, fur $45; garage Berkeley 8676

23D ST, 483 nr K R Inn pretty furn sm apt flat wall bed private yard shed fine for storage or work shop $2250 Oak 3789

24TH ST 974—4 rms sunny walk dist, nr. all trains adults Refs

27TH ST 871—Sun clean 5 room flat, beautifully furnished

41ST ST 319, cor Mills Ave—sunny 5 rooms modly furn garage Phone Pied 3134J

47TH ST 626—5 rms bath toilet phone, water free adults $30

3-ROOM lower flat 318 8th st if desired Phone Pied 3073J

32 OUT-OF-TOWN

MORAGA Redwood Heights summer cottage, furnished 20 minutes by train from Oakland can commute Rent $35 Phone Alt 2623

REDWOOD CANYON—Cottage liv living room, bedroom kitchen and slp porch, furn Lake de 9411

RIO Nido house accom eight elect reas Mr Adams Sutter 5440

RIO NIDO, furn cottage June and July Ph Berk 7450 W

32A — OUT-OF-TOWN AND VACATION PLACES—WANTED

FURNISHED summer cottage close in. Merritt 5435

33 HOUSES TO LET UNFURNISHED

ASK AT BREUNER'S FREE RENTAL BUREAU

For the house, apartment bungalow or flat you are seeking Here are a few of those listed with us

$30 BUNGALOW in sunny East Oakland, near 52nd ave and Mitrose 5 rooms modern big yard, trees W H Crall 1 ant home

$40 NEW BUNGALOW in the Fruitvale district near High street, convenient to local and S P cars 5 rooms modern hardwood floors built in features

$45 STUCCO BUNGALOW nearly new near 8th ave and L 14 th st. Very convenient to local and S P cars 4 rooms modern GARAGE Has fireplace hdwd floors built-in features Adults

$55 BUNGALOW in very nice part of town near Acton Hale and Lester ave 5 rooms modern hardwood floors, built-in features hot water heater GARAGE

$60 BRAND NEW LOWER FLAT in fashionable district Near Park Boulevard and Chicago convenient to local and S P cars 4 rooms bath modern hardwood floors, built in features GARAGE

Complete information given at Breuner's NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

Breuner's
"Everything for the Home"
Easy Terms
Clay at 15th Street OAKLAND

A— FREE CHERRIES
to all that call today
See Faustina
1256 E 14th ST, SAN LEANDRO.
or
Dutch Mill Branch

AA—FREE RENT BUREAU AT JACKSON'S

Clay st bet 13th and 14th will help you find a furnished or unfurnished house, cottage flat bungalow or apartment

DELAWARE ST, 2920—6-RM MOD. BUNGALOW, $45 MO OAK. 2710

E 27TH ST, 2558—6-rms, 2 bedrms, modern like new school cars, 2 gar H Car Owner, P 2040J

LINWOOD AVE, 4008—5-rm cement bungalow gar E car to Hample st

E 14TH ST, 1314, 1326—2 fine sunny cottages, one 5 rooms, one 6 rms and garages, rent $22 50 each

E 23D ST, 1942—3-rm cottage, lge. yard reasonable

HOLWAY ST 5930, bet Seminary and 62nd ave, FOR LEASE, new 5-room bung, with gar, desir neighborhood, conv. to S P Seminary sta and 14th st. car Rent $55, or can be bought at a small [illegible] house of unusual beauty and construction See owner Chas W Lindquist, on premises every day

HIGH ST, 3170—5 large rms base, gar, chicken house lot 50x230, $45 Call 2878 38th ave Fit 3852

IF YOU CAN'T FIND the bungalow, apartment flat or house you want visit our
FREE RENTAL BUREAU
If it's for rent we have it.
BREUNER'S
"Everything for the House"
CLAY AT 14TH

Jackson's
COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHING DEPARTMENT STORE
FREE RENT DEPT

$37 50—7-room lower flat with sleeping porch nr S P trains garage hardwood floors built-in buffet wall bed cabinet kitchen inst water heater

$40 00—7 room cement bungalow nr S P trains It has large open fireplace built in buffet china closet large sunny bed room cabinet kitchen and garage

$50 00—4 room cement court bungalow Trend new hardwood floors tile mantle, latest electric fixtures buffet, china closet, tapestry papered walls white enameled cabinet kitchen built-in features tile sink or bath electric range

$65 00—New 5 room bungalow in restricted 4th ave district Has breakfast room with 5 large French windows, large open fireplace bookcases buffet china closet ivory finished wood work hardwood floors glass French doors, sunny bedroom large closet space white enamelled cabinet kitchen garage for two cars

NO PHONE CALLS

JACKSON'S
Clay St bet 13th and 14th Sts
Oakland

LAKE District—My beautiful bungalow for lease 5 rooms 2 sleeping porches breakfast nook, fruit garden Lakeside 3314

MANILA AVE 2025—Sunny 5 room bungalow near Tech High school cad Sunday 12-5 rent $45

MONTGOMERY 4424 nr Tech Hi—5 large sun rms mod hdw flrs

MORAGA ROAD 85 Piedmont—Beautiful mod conv 6-rm bung

NAHL ST 524, stucco bung 1 blk from 38th ave car 5 rms slp porch laundry basement built-ins 1 floor berries trees Rent $40 no children On prem Sun

NEW 4-rm bung wall beds, attractive Shattuck Terrace key next door 2107 44th ave, adults, $30 TH r O 1017

NEW, modern 6-room bungalow breakfast nook dressing room with wall bed nice lot with gar [illegible]

NEAR Idora Park—7-rm house mod Pied 3511

NEW 4 [illegible] garage $40 Inquire 611 E 8th st

THOS OAKS 814 Nelson—5 rm cement bungalow, $40 Call Saturday and Sunday

OAKS ST 1[illegible] Sun mod in the rm bung hdw flrs Call eve only

WE HAVE several new bungalows for rent at a reasonable figure [illegible] rooms If you act quick maybe you can get one
CLARTMONT REALTY CO.
5675 College ave Pied 806

WELLD ST off 69th ave, 7019 5-rm mod shin

YGNACIO AVE, 5411, 5 room mod bung

6 ST 190—8 rm house newly papered and painted elect lights Close in 1c next door

5-ROOM cement bungalow good location West Berk $15 Oak 4411

11TH AVE 261 6 room cottage Apply between 10 and 4

14TH ST 1251A near Grove st—7 newly renovated room very sun

50TH ST, 57a—10 and 6 elec gas garage

60 ST 583—Home of 6 rooms modern Apply 576 29 st

37TH ST 9[illegible]—7 rm house bas and garage nr cars

[illegible] ST 880—7 rm cottage with garage $27 50 nr 1 blk to K R

43RD ST 188—6 room house bath and garage $50 a month Lk 7487

51ST AVE 1616—6-rm house

57TH ST 53a nr Grove—Six rm house gar in good shape $45

61TH AVE 1016 new 5 rm Spanish bung tile roof elaborate $4[illegible] with garage Heller Oak 5051

61ST ST 418—5 rms and sleeping porch unfurn, rent $40 no garage

8 rooms close in $ 5.00
7 rooms Piedmont $7 00
Also some very nice flats $25 to $45
REALTY FUNDS & FINANCE CO
510 18th st Oakland 1633

5 RM house in good condition for [illegible]

34—HOUSES TO LET FURNISHED Continued

A— FREE CHERRIES
to all that call today.
See Faustina
1256 E 14th ST, SAN LEANDRO.
or
Dutch Mill Branch

ALAMEDA—6-rm modern, sunny cottage, completely furn, piano, centrally located nr beach, no objection to children 2225 San Jose ave bet 11 and 4 p m

A 5 RM bungalow completely furnished, good location near schools and transportation, $60 a month including garage Call at 5337 E. [illegible]

ARLINGTON ST 864, nr Grove Oak 5-rm cottage furn piano nr all trains $ Pied 1821J

ALAMEDA—Delightful location on the bay 7 rooms 2 baths garage, garden $125 month 1100 Bay st

A CHARMING home for 8 weeks June 16 Aug 11 7 rms, nr Mosswood Park K R Pied 1081J

A BEAU beaut furn 4 rms and bkfst nook, nr S P train Pied 1959J

ATTRACTIVE 6-room home comp furn near K R Piedmont 1[illegible]J

A NICE close-in 6-rm mod cottage near cars $60 Oakland 1245

A MODERN bungalow brk nook slp pch June 19-Aug 19 P 3973J

ALAMEDA, 1416 Paru st 5-room bungalow nr trains Ala 1073J

ALAMEDA 336 Lincoln—To lease, 5-room furn house on June 12

LEPKELLY 1261 Hopkins st—New 6 room cement bungalow, hdwd floors garage near S P and Key trains beautiful water and ivory furniture furn or unfurn, terms reas, owner, open Sunday, will [illegible]

BERKELEY, 829 Carmel—5-room bungalow garage yard flowers nr S P trains Thous Oak dist July 1, 4 mos $30 privilege buying Berkeley 7591R or Berkeley 8421J

LOLLLAPAD WAY 485—June to Nov beautifully furn 7 r house 3 bedrooms large sleeping porch garage select location Oak 8222

BLAUT 5-rm furn bung, hrdwd gar garden basement large lot nr car Owner leaving town Pied 5211

BEAUTIFULLY furnished six-room cement bungalow close to all cars good district furnace reas on this rent Lakeside 4390

Cottage five rooms completely furnished 2 bedrooms 3 sleeping porches wonderful view
KNEEDLER-DELL CO.
Commercial Trust and Savings Bank 1566 Broadway Lakeside 1719

CROCKER HIGHLANDS PILD — LARGE HIGH CLASS HOME EXCLUSIVE RESTRICTED DISTRICT 10 RMS, 3 BATHS DOUBLE GAR [illegible] FLRS ALMOST NEW LEASE 5 MO OR YR, $400 BOX M100908 TRIBUNE

DOVE ST 5720 Emeryville 5 rm furn house $26 water included

EXCEPTIONALLY well furnished home to lease 6 months immediate possession 8 rms 4 bedrms garage 2 blks to Pied Key Station Apply Wm W Brall 5 4080 Piedmont ave

FOLIO LEASE—Available June 15 6 rooms bath partly furnished large sleeping porch aquarium aviary beautiful fragment view marine and hill view near car line Phone Berkeley 8128W

FULLY furn piano phonograph 6 rooms garage large to beautiful roses $75 John M Currie Hotel S Mark Lakeside 4[illegible]

FOOTHILL blvd, 1733 Rent cottage of 3 rms and bath large yard and garage, $30 month adults only

FURNISHED 6 room bungalow in Claremont Hotel from June 15 to Aug 15 Ph [illegible]

FINE 6 rms and slp porch garden adults refs $65 mo P 1[illegible]

HIGH ST 3716—4-room furn cottage, responsible parties

I WILL rent home of 6 rooms nicely furnished garage during vacation beginning July 1 $75 a month walk to lake or Key Route Lakeside 1471

LAKE ave 2[illegible] bet [illegible] ave and L 23rd st Oakland—5 room house reasonable rent, furnished or unfurn

KITTIE AVE Rockridge extremely comfortable 6 room house completely furnished one year at $60 monthly Pied 1379

KITH AVE 6[illegible] room house $60 Scott & Jackson 01 College

LAKESIDE district in Oakland—For rent for summer months June 30 to Aug 30 completely furnished attractive 7 room house Terms reas Phone Oak 2[illegible]

LAKESHORE AVE opp Trestle Glen—6-rm house from June 1 to Aug 1 rent Oakland [illegible]

LAKE District—Seven rooms $40 including water and phone three months Oakland 9607

LAKE District—Will rent lot to responsible party 2 mos Piano billiard table ball rm etc gar O 8069

LINDEN ST 4411 nr 44th 7 rm 3 rm cottage reasonable couple

LAKE DIST—Home 6 rms furn or unfurn modern close in Oak 9[illegible]

MERRITT AVE 411—Overlooking lake, house 4 bedrooms prime furnace water heater garage nr trains cars 4 motors

MODERN 5-room bungalow partly [illegible]

NEW BUNGALOW
New furniture will give lease for long term of years Geo W Wilcox Oak 4211

NICELY furnished modern cement bungalow, 4 rooms hdwd floors built in features nr cars S P and K R $40 per mo Berk 4940

ORANGE AVE 264—Bungalow 6 to me nicely furn Call 12 to 6 p m [illegible]

34—HOUSES TO LET FURNISHED. Continued

44TH ST, 774—2-rm cottage $27 50, bath, modern Ph [illegible] 5110J

48TH ST, 1046, nr San Pablo ave, nicely furn 5-rm bung gar. If [illegible]

22D ST, 875—Small cottage fur, $15

28TH st, 670, nr. Grove—4 rs, bath

3 ROOMS furnished, rent $27 50, water free L S 952 Sutton & Hawkins 479 19th st

29TH AVE, 1642 beautiful furn bungalow, reasonable adults

38TH AVE, 1842—3-rm cottage in rear partly furn, couple only, $20

38TH AVE 1208 4-rm bung, close to S P and cars

39TH AVE 3485—5-room house, 38th ave car, J, $30

40TH AVE 2235—New 6 rm bungalow furnished Fruitvale 6057 J

42ND AVE, 2297—6-room house, Steinway Terrace Fruit 2919J

48TH AVE 2096—Sunny cottage 4 rms nr S P and cars adults only

5 ROOM bungalow, completely furn, including piano and good healthy handy to transportation hdwd floors July 1 to Aug 15 price $55 per month Phone [illegible] 5W

5-R furn cottage up to date hardwood floors walk dist Key at 605 28 h st

7-ROOM furn cottage for rent 3 blocks from campus, $50 Phone Berk 2281J

3 FURN rms garage light water rent $30 no children [illegible]

$25—3-room cottage nr S P 23d ave adults Key [illegible]

5-ROOM furn bung [illegible] Park hdwd dist Merritt 5077

34A—FURNISHED FURNISHED

FURNISHED house or apt by father with 3 small children prefer Piedmont [illegible] home Phone Piedmont 6[illegible]J

HIGH school pupil wants furn house during vacation Take best of care Box M12160 Tribune

MODERN small furnished bungalow or cottage with garage 2 adults give details Box M1601, Tribune

To lease for year well furnished home with three bedrooms and maid's room Lake dist preferred Address 11 So 14th st San Jose

36 OFFICES—STORES AND STUDIOS
One Line One Month $3 00

BERKELEY—Attractive new store with [illegible] $20 $30 per month suitable for any kind of business 2021 Sun P [illegible]

BUSINESS Location Foothill blvd near 35th ave 70 ft frontage will build to suit [illegible] Phone Alameda 5[illegible]W

Central Location Retail Store
[illegible]
WALTHALL 704 AMERICAN BANK BLDG. TELEPHONE OAKLAND 1209

COLLEGE Laundry [illegible] garage Ph Oak 4698 and L 1414

DESK space and all office service offered in new down town building refs required and given Ph Lakeside [illegible]

DESK rm adjoining [illegible] bldg

EXCELLENT MARKET
Location Grove st opp new high school Owner will build to suit responsible tenant rent reasonable Chas M Wiggin 1 00 Broadway

E 18TH ST 518—New attractive store and storeroom suitable for dry goods dyeing and cleaning bakery or hardware rent reas Phone M r 2177

E 14TH ST 8[illegible] Fruitvale [illegible] Owner furnishes [illegible] mo rent free [illegible] building

E 14TH ST—New stores choice location for meat market [illegible]

E 14TH ST 3807—Two front rooms for office Apply Fruit 21 st

E 14 St 501—Store [illegible] lease [illegible] $1[illegible]

E 14TH ST 15—[illegible] for tailor shop [illegible]

FOR LEASE—Attractive new store [illegible] High [illegible] candy store [illegible] 1111 E 14th st [illegible]

GOOD ROOMS [illegible] hall studio office or light [illegible] Oak 1812

Hall [illegible] suitable for [illegible] supplies rents $ month Apply at
KNEEDLER DELL
Commercial Trust and Sav Bank Ld

HALL—Suitable for meetings and dancing fine dance floor See O 281

HEITKISON ST 14 Stores from $ [illegible] month to $ 00 or will build to suit

PIEDMONT AVE new small store [illegible] 2088W

PIEDMONT AVE 4001—Store part or whole [illegible]

PANTAGES BLD with phone $8

RICHMOND—Richmond office Oak Park THEATRE Fitz McDonald [illegible] sonable to steady tenants

SHATTUCK AVE [illegible] with rms [illegible] $40 Walhalla [illegible] 14th [illegible]

SYNDICATE BLDG 418—Desirable office with phone

HELEN KALLIO [illegible] shop beauty parlor studio [illegible]

THE [illegible]—Two [illegible] with living rms in a growing neighborhood [illegible] W

central loca Phone Oak [illegible]

TOP 2 FLOORS 75x100 ft at low rent 715 14th st Lake 284

16TH ST 7301 Oak [illegible]

37A—SHOPS OFFICES WANTED

DESIRABLE central [illegible] half store or other space suitable for heating and ventilating [illegible] Box M 35219, Tribune

37 FACTORIES ETC
SHOPS WAREHOUSES

FACTORY buildings and sites, lease or sale Gray 287 Bacon bldg

OFFICE shipping, warehouse space for coast distr Lakeside 2906

25TH ST 471 bet Bdwy and Tel ave, 2-story bldg 8000 sq ft will rent or lease all or part.

38 GARAGES
FOR RENT AND SALE.

GARAGES and cabins, sale or rent Terms 1051 66th st Pied 9313

39—BUSINESS SITES TO LEASE.

AUTO paint shop, varnish r; can be used for other purposes, wired, fine condition, $25 Pied. 2988J.

WILL LEASE OR SELL FACTORY IN WEST OAKLAND DOUBLE FRONTAGE. LOT 52x254 AND MOD 1-STORY FRAME BLDG MEZ FLOOR FOR PRIMARY USE QUIRK M. MARSHALL, 254 BACON BLDG OAK 8262

GOOD location for tire and battery shop 567 19th st. Lake 284.

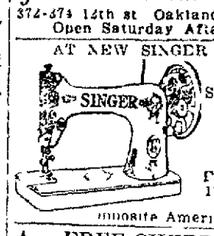
218T ST, 744, near San Pablo bldg, 50x80, wired, partitioned half with Beaver board walls and ceilings, [illegible] side 2312.

39—BUSINESS SITES TO LEASE Continued

BUILDING 25x60, large lot; will remodel 3110 Filbert st. Owner, 567 19 st. Lakeside 284.

FOR SALE.
One line, one week, $1 00.
Advertising grouped by articles as shown by first word.

A—QUALITY PAINTS WALL PAPERS and WINDOW SHADES 47 YEARS
Our Guarantee of Satisfaction
James Cahill & Co.
372-374 12th st Oakland, Oak 1114
Open Saturday Afternoons

AT NEW SINGER STORE


New Used Machines Sold on small m pymts
All makes rented repaired
F R Coe mgr 1704 San Pab Lake 2713
opposite American Theater

A— FREE CHERRIES
to all that call today
See Faustina
1256 E 14th ST, SAN LEANDRO.
or
Dutch Mill Branch

AUTO POLISH—Call sure Sunday a m and see demonstration the wonderful auto polish or men 6 nee bring your car to 1946 11th ave L st Oakland

AUTO LEO Miller slightly used, cheap 110 L 14th

AIR brush decorating good condition 2118 Ashby ave Berk

AUTO tent never been used a bargain Lower 3670 Peralta ave

BUILDING MATERIAL
New and second hand New 1" lumber $20 to $25 per m 2nd hand lumber $10 to $20 per m new redwood rustic and V-slip redwood $7 to $12 per m 50 000 bricks $10 per m All plumbing at lowest prices Doors windows 50c to $3 [illegible] $1 20 to $1 new and second hand dimension lumber $1 and up Hermetic Seal roofing guarantee 20 years [illegible]
CLOPTON WRECKING Co.
[illegible] Merritt 706

BOILERS, $12 50
Large copper water heaters $10 [illegible] $31 [illegible] new and guar Gas [illegible]

BICYCLES — Lovings Snell Iver Johnson terms used bicycles $10 up [illegible] supplies sport goods [illegible] Harrell 1640 Tel Lake 6021

BABY bed reversible [illegible] springs on wheels Mattress cheap Call 9 to 12 781 8th

BLACK [illegible] Van electric [illegible] Box 670 Sybil ave

BICKFORDS complete supply [illegible] cheap 4485 Mayhew ave

BIRDS [illegible] for paving blocks [illegible] new chest must be [illegible] PAYNHEM Tribune

BABY [illegible] 5 st [illegible]

BEDROOM [illegible] combination [illegible] Morris combination [illegible]

BABY [illegible] baby bed small [illegible] Apt 4

BABY carriage in good condition Hornwall [illegible]

BABY [illegible] rubber tired [illegible] 8 rd st P 2 9W

BABY [illegible] suite cheap 113 [illegible]

BABY [illegible] used cheap 2829

BABY [illegible] cheap 1058 21st street

BABY [illegible] Lake 2490

BICYCLE [illegible] Pedrini

CAMP cabin tents [illegible] fully equipped [illegible] Berkeley Oil Station 14 and Harrison sts Pied 1[illegible]

CAMP [illegible] snap also [illegible] Complete [illegible] Berk [illegible]

CONSTELLATION [illegible] strong [illegible] $15 [illegible] exists [illegible] 2 Sand [illegible]

CLOTHING of [illegible] gentlemen Sale Weather Apparel following his class [illegible] Ft is No 6[illegible]

CHEST hot carpenter cheap new [illegible] Madison Apt 2

CHAIR leather [illegible] on rubber wheels new mattress [illegible] 4030W

COAL Water Heater 9[illegible] cheap [illegible]

CHAIR drop side Vernis Martin 3940 Apna Vista st Fruit 2911W

CAMPING tent 8x10 $25 Sycamore

DISHES—Gen French Havilland perfect condition, sale half price Lake 2405

DRESS [illegible] Hall Parker hart $3 [illegible] Phone Fruitvale 1344J

DIAMOND blue white all platinum [illegible]

DIAMOND ring perfect stone bargain $80 00 Berk 2101

DUCK [illegible] large 100 lb delivered $1 per doz Pied 6 62W

EIRELESS cooker 3 comp At condition very reas Ted 6300J

FERTILIZERS cheap Ph Lake 2971

MANURE etc F Trinidad P 5314W

GARDEN hose of quality at special reduced prices Mechanics Hardware

GARDEN hose 300 000 feet all sizes ¾, ½, ¾, 1 to 2½-in, retail price cheaper than wholesale Leather & rubber belting all sizes 813 Bway

HEMSTITCHING and picoting attachment superior device fits any sewing machine, $3 delivered with instructions and samples work Superior Attachment Co, Corpus Christi Texas

HOSE—Quantity used shipyard ¾-in air hose fine for water, 3c and 5c ft, all orders promptly handled Rosenthal's 624 Castro

JEWELRY—Gents gold watch chains and rings Lady's Swiss gold watch Ark "Victory" foot of Lord ave

LUMBER SPECIALS
1x6 1x8 redwood ro, per 1000 $30
1x10 redwood ro, per 1000 $33
1x12 redwood ro per 1000 $35
1x6 1x8 red rus No 3, per 1000 $40
1x4 red T & G floor, per 1000 $40
1x6 8 and 8 R W T & G, per 1000 $35
1x4 O P flooring No 4, per 1000 $45
E. L. BLACKMAN CO., INC.
4221 E 14TH ST PH FRUIT 662.

MANURE your lawns now and plant trees and shrubs. Ashby Nursery. 2906 Ellsworth Berk 1476

MANURE, SAND, LIME
Pied 2522

MIXER—Hobart 10-qt, reas 554 22nd street

MANURE rotted 50c sk B 2059W

MILL blks heavy, $8 cord. M 3984

MAH JONGG set, $25 00 Pied 3902.

ROCKERS, oak bookcase o library table book [illegible] dining chair flower piece Axminster rug 9x12 m chair, w. rocker, vac cl, reasonable Prin only 11 00 a m to [illegible] 62nd st.

40—MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

DOLAN WRECKING, MILL AND LUMBER CO.
2149 E. 14th Street, Oakland

ing material, that we will on the first of each month give them reduced prices of all material used in building, repairing or altering any kind of buildings, we announce the following prices, and advise you to pay no more;

New dimension redwood or pine lumber. 2x4, 2x6, 2x8, 2x10 and 2x12 boards; 1x1 to 1x12, any lengths—$20 to $30 a 1000 feet and less New 1x4 flooring, $55 to $60. No 1 pine, 8-inch new rustic, $35 a 1000 feet and less New 2-lap Redwood rustic, $40. Shiplap, new, $32.50 Half-inch clear boards, $22 50 and less. Redwood shingles 80 cents a bunch, cedar, standard, 90 cents a bunch, Star A Star cedar reduced Best new lath, $6.50 a 1000 Wood core wallboard, $35 and up

MILL WORK

New doors—1, 2, 3, 4 and 5-panel redwood or pine—$2 50 and up, French garage and fancy doors in stock and made to order New windows, complete stock, any size, on hand and made to order SCREENS—Fancy screens for windows and doors, no extra charge for special set up in our mill Used doors, all kinds, from 25 cents up Windows and sash from a small City of Rome Bullseye sash to an elaborate plate-glass store front We have them all. Look them over—it will pay and surprise you

250,000 feet best used lumber, flooring, T & G, fancy paneling and mouldings, 15 000 feet art wire, corrugated and plain glass French doors and windows, old Mission and Spanish roofing, artists' greatest designs, arches, pillars and posts plumbing, toilets, basins pipe and fittings—all and everything moved to our yards and warehouses—enough material to build square block of bungalows Price less than half We sell to everyone and buy from all Our plan is to save you money supplying you everything in building material from mudsill to fancy finish

NEW PLUMBING

Bath Tubs	$10 00 to $35 00
Sinks all sizes	2 50 to 6 00
Wash Trays	2 50 to 8 00
White Porcelain Corner or Wall Basin	2 50 to 15 00
Toilets, low or high	$15 00 to $25 00 for best

All kinds of pipe and fittings.

SPECIALS

Carload of chicken stock hog and fence wire at big reduction Roofing paper—1 2 and 3-ply—$1 25 to $3 00 for slate or red brick coated heavy, guaranteed for 20 years building paper—500 square feet gray or blue wall covering—$1 75 a roll

We crate and ship free large or small orders Money back if not as represented, responsibility is a blessing We own the blocks lots, buildings and grounds We do business on no rent to pay Side tracks connecting us with all railroads

Head office and place of business 2149 E 14th St Oakland, where you will please direct all inquiries for estimates rebates and discounts

DOLAN WRECKING COMPANY
2149 E. 14th Street, Oakland
PHONE MERRITT 111

P A Dolan President and Manager always on the job See him first last or any time He will advise you right and save you money

Save Your Money---Save Your Time
LUMBER
TWO MILLION FEET

Largest stock of WINDOWS and DOORS in Northern California French doors, front doors, one-panel doors, five-panel doors, double hung windows, French windows, porch sash and office sash.

Plumbing in all its Branches

Bath tubs toilets wash basins sinks laundry trays pipe and fittings

Building hardware poultry netting roofing paper paints and stains

We can fill you a full house order when you want it and give you the most modern style on all your doors, windows and finish

NOT CONNECTED AT ANY OTHER ADDRESS
ONLY: 2936 San Pablo Avenue, Oakland, Cal.

DOLAN BROS., Wreckers
ON SAN PABLO AVE.
29th to 30th Street
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

TRUNKS

Exclusive agents for HARTMANN Wardrobe Trunks.
A complete stock of all kinds of LEATHER GOODS.

TAYLOR'S TRUNK SHOP
2110 Allston Way Phone Berkeley 823
EXPERT REPAIRING OF TRUNKS AND LEATHER GOODS
A Liberal Allowance on Your Used Luggage

Plumbing Sale

5 ft Bath Tubs complete	$32.00
Double Cement Trays	$7.50
Standard 30-gallon Boilers	$10.50
Galv Cold Water Heaters	$11.75
W E Low Down Toilets	$24.00

D. J. Canty Co.
974 16th St Oak 6957

REED carriage reversible, A1 con, cheap 1808 Woolsey Berk 5320J

POOL tables, 3. F. 4869, 6 p. m.

Redwood Timber
Virgin, easy accessible A snap if sold at once See or address owner 1901 Adeline st rm 3 Oakland

RIFLES—Bullard, Winchester and Stevens 22 cal target 40 and 38 cal hunting perfect condition [illegible]

TABLE—1 solid mahogany office table, 42x82 make offer Room 741 Monadnock Bldg San Francisco

TYPEWRITER Underwood No 4, 1st class bargain, $40 Berk 2838.

SCALES All bargains easy terms Rebuilt Dayton Anglidia [illegible] land opp gasoline station between Harrison and Webster

SHOE shop equipment, Ame can finisher, 2-h p motor Singer patcher Jack heel cutter, saw, etc Sacrifice. 9003 E. 14th st Lim 188

SINGER Branch must vacate soon elec wash, $50, machs $3 50 up, repairing 1444 23d ave Frtv 1307

SAND from Monterey beach for play boxes Pied [illegible] 544

SCOOTERS Scooters Scooters All makes cheap 2300 San Pablo

SLEEKY, gray wicker good cond, reas Fruitvale 4287W

SEWING machine like new, cheap, guaranteed 1726 6th ave, M 2441

SINGER, portable electric. $39 50 614 14 st Lake 6069

SINGER Automat Elec $35 L 1284

TENT 7x7, folding poles, 2 cots mattress luggage carrier, 4x5 Premo camera leather case tripod, developing outfit Phone Fruitvale 3287W

TO GET RID OF ANTS
Use Calpso System guar L 2738

TEA—Special Jassamine and Orange Pekoe tea just received from China 75 cents for one-half pound tin Berkeley 3473W.

TRUNK steamer reas, 447 50th st

VELOCIPEDES — Best assortment anywhere Cheap 2300 San Pablo

WALL PAPER SALE
150 patterns all at 10c per roll, paper that retails as high as $1, Real bargains A good chance to start your spring cleaning at our expense, 1829 San Pablo ave De Gregory's.

WRECKING
Five large houses, Pine and 9th sts; 100,000 ft redwood lumber 2x3 to 12, 3x4 to 8x8, rustic doors and windows.
OAK. WRECK. & MILL CO
2736 San Pablo Ave Oakland 3069

WHEELS! Wheels! Wheels! Big assortment for everybody. Very low prices. 2300 San Pablo

WOOD, $2 00 per load Union Con Co, foot of 14th Call at guard hse

WINCHESTER 30—Will sell or trade for radio. 910 Regent.

40—MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE Continued

Outside white $2 65 gal
Mixed paints (21 colors) $2 50 gal
White enamel $3 00 gal
Flat white undercoat $2 25 gal
Floor enamel $2 75 gal

WALL PAPER SALE ½ OFF
Bring this ad and get 5% disc on paper
THE TOZER CO
612 14th st 1½ blks City Hall

PAINT SALE
Outside white $1 95 gal extra heavy flat white or wall finish, $2 35 gal floor paint 2 40 gal, Acme quality marine white interior (an enamel paint), $2 75 gal, good inside varnish $1 50 gal extra heavy gray or brown outside paint in 5-gal lot $1 25 gal., in 1-gal cans, $1 50 shingle stain all colors, $1 gal, red roof paint, $1 25 gal calcimine 7c lb Big stock of wall paper at ½ off Auto tires New stock of doors just in Galv sheet iron 6c per sq. ft, roof oil, 75c gal Cement laundry trays, $8, standard 30-gal boilers, $10 50
D. J. CANTY CO.
Rear 954 16th st.
Oakland 6957
Open until 6 30 p m

PAINT
Opening sale at factory Best outside white, made of pure lead and zinc pure refined linseed oil, pure turpentine and dryer, and nothing else. Price $3 15 per gal. Durable [illegible] covers as well as white lead and is much whiter, guaranteed to wear 3 to 5 years Price $2.00 per gal Use one gal and if not satisfied we will refund your money Gilson Paint Co, 1645 E. 12th st. Phone Mer. 2032.

40—MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE Continued

WOOD, big load, $8 Pied 5356

40A—MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

AA—CLOTHING BOUGHT
$2 50 and up for men's suits; also shoes trunks, guns jewelry, furniture, ladies' clothing Call any time, Golden West Clothing Co, 622 Washington st, nr 7th Lake 4185

AA-Clothing Bought
$2 50 and up for gents' suits Jewelry, guns, furs furniture, etc Call any time Golden West Clothing Co, 622 Washington, nr 7th Lake 4185.

AUTO knitter and yarn Box M36129, Tribune

BINOCULAR glasses, 8x, in first class condition Must be cheap. Pied 8029J

BUY anything high prices for old clothing, furniture O 6761

BOOKS bought for cash Hardy's Bookstore, 915 Bdwy Lake 7559.

DIAMONDS AND GOLD
WANTED FOR MAKING JEWELRY WILL PAY FULL VALUE H. LOEB, MANUFACT JEWELER 167 14TH STREET ROOM 2

41—MISCELLANEOUS FOR EXCHG.

HAVE 50 gals fine roof paint; trade for what? Box M100658 Trib

OIL—Zerolene 4 barrels each for store fixtures 735 12th street

42 BUSINESS EQUIP TYPEWRITERS ETC

ADDING MACHINES
Sold rented exchanged slightly used machines at big reduction all makes Sundstrand Agency, 1026 Franklin st Lake 4[illegible]

ADDING machines bought sold, rented and repaired Oakland Adding Machine Co 460 12th st

ADDING mch Burroughs 2 bargains 1026 Franklin

BOOKS bought for cash Hardy's Bookstore 915 Bdwy Lake 7559

COUNTER—24 ft oak counter and 12 white enamel stools to trade for 4 chairs tables and Vienna chairs Owner Box M 12625 Trib.

Cash Registers, Scales, Etc.
281 12th st Oakland 70

CASH REGISTER Natrons if sold at once 1026 Franklin st

CASH REGISTER Nat nat, bargain 2583 San Pablo ave

CASH reg clip 1788 Shattuck berk

CIGAR bar Fixtures Pied 3203

DESK EXCHANGE

Flat tops
Roll tops
Golden or mahogany
Very fine Mahogany roll top Desk double type rite desk swivel and stenographer chairs like new low in price
Agent Skelsey office chairs 4-drawer flat [illegible] like cut SPECIAL [illegible]
Parish Furniture Co
[illegible] 12th st opp Orpheum

DESK roll top 40-inch golden oak very good condition [illegible] Visa st off 38th ave Lr 2[illegible]W

DESK 60 flat top [illegible] Modern [illegible] 1114 W [illegible]

DESK STORE we buy and sell used office furn 842 [illegible]

DESK 60 in [illegible] new L J Rich [illegible]

DESK [illegible]

DESK roll top and [illegible]

FIXTURES—If you have a number of [illegible] furniture fixtures at [illegible] 12th st [illegible]

MULTIGRAPH [illegible] 3 or [illegible]

OFFICE furniture—New oak [illegible] double [illegible] writer desk [illegible] leather bottom chairs filing cabinet Sun, Mon am [illegible] st

SHOWCASES cash register triple mirrors odd mirrors many sizes large safe refrigerators coffee urns candy jars plate racks, and many others Prices right Must sell at once 809 Cedar street

SHOEMAKER machinery complete with shoe stock, etc, $1[illegible] 735 12th street

SHOW CASE glass cheap 8 ft long, 567 14th st Lake 581

SCALE, Dayton elec 60 lb, bargain 2 6, San P [illegible]

SODA fountain, 22-ft, cost $5000, sell $2000 also others 421 7th st.

TYPEWRITERS — Rebuilts and used, rented, sold repaired Special student rates We save you money Tel O 4293 1524 Franklin st Bay City Typewriter Co

TYPEWRITERS — All makes sold, rented, expert repair work dealers Remington portable new and used desks OAK TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE 581 16th st O 9219

TABLE—1 solid mahogany office table, 42x82 make offer Room 741 Monadnock Bldg San Francisco

TYPEWRITER Underwood No 4, 1st class bargain, $40 Berk 2838.

TOLEDO SCALES; NEW
$69 up easy terms

69—WEAR. APPAREL FOR SALE
Continued

DANCING costumes, ballet, character; age 10-14; ex. cond.: tambourine, basket, stage jewelry, etc. 6534 Telegraph avenue.

FUR—Squirrel neck piece; new $25; camel's hair coat, medium size, $30. Call or phone before noon. Mrs. J. Walton, Menlo Hotel.

OVERCOAT—Gent's tweed, size 42; $65, sell for $15. Fruit. 4990W.

SKUNK neckpiece; genuine; $50. Thorwaldsen, 311 Liberty st., El Cerrito.

STOLE—Must sell my new Alaskan mink, dark brown, 90 inches. Oak. 7474.

SUIT, new tailored, 36, sacrifice. 489 Cavour st. Piedmont 8623M.

69A WEARING APPAREL WANTED

CLOTHING bought; best prices. 458 6th st.

SUITS coats, hats, etc. Good money men's worn-outs. David's Clothing Co. 40 7th st. Lake. 7614.

RADIO

DETECTOR and two stage complete with loud speaker. $70. 2306 Broadway. Lakeside 656.

EXCHANGE mandolin for crystal set. Box M38279, Tribune.

RADIO set on baxelite in portable case with tube, contains both super and detector hookup runs loud speaker, $17.50, also two variable condensers and two tubes. Mer. 5403.

RADIO, $150 for $50; 3822 Tel. ave.

65 HOUSEHOLD GDS

Class 65, rate $1 a line a week. Advertising grouped by article as shown by first word.

A BIG
HOME FURNISHING
STORE LOCATED OUT OF THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT.
WE SAVE ON RENT
You Save on Price
"You CAN Do Better at the Ashby"
Ashby Furniture Co
COR ADELINE AND ALCATRAZ. BERKELEY. TAKE GROVE CAR.

BEDROOM SUITE
A very high class, genuine walnut 3-piece bedroom suite, dustproof bottoms, extra large dresser, heavy plate mirror, full size bow foot bed and very roomy chifforobe. The suite is exceptionally well built and looks beautiful.
We know that the 3 pieces sell for nearly $245. Our price only $178.50.
You'll find here other suites just as reasonably priced.
Come over and see.
YOU BE THE JUDGE
SAM BERGER
2262 San Pablo, near 23r St.

BREAKFAST SET
BREAKFAST SET—wicker: four chairs and table with molded edge; finest quality white reed. A standard $39.75 value; our low rent and low overhead price is only $28.75.
ASHBY FURNITURE CO.
ADELINE AND ALCATRAZ
BERKELEY. PH. PIED. 321.

BEDROOM set, one solid mahogany, one solid walnut bedroom set; both have latest model chifforobes; also rugs, single Simmons bed and all kinds of household furniture. Sell reasonable. Call 1028 Lincoln Avenue, Alameda.

BEDROOM set, birdseye maple, 5-piece; dining table, oak; c. walnut table, kitchen table with bins, 15 yds. Brussels carpet, 3 small Axminster rugs, sunfast drapes and curtains. [illegible] 10 a. m. and 3 p. m. Sunday.

BEDROOM suite in ivory: dining and living room furniture; W. and M. design in blue leather; 3-piece Chesterfield suite, rugs, etc., all in condition like new; will sell cheap as a whole or part. 1301 Pacific ave., Alameda.

BREAKFAST set, sq. drop-leaf table and 4 chairs, $12, unfinished; new gas range, white enamel with broiler, $42.50; fumed oak Hoosier cabinet, good as new; other furniture cheap. 848 14th st.

BEDROOM set, ivory; W. M. dining set; brussels rug; fine gas range; chairs; other articles, used short time; sacrifice; 75 Dutton av., San Leandro. Ph. S. L. 160W.

Bed, child's, Vernis Martin.....$3.00
Kitchen table and 2 chairs....$4.00
Fumed oak buffet $17.00
Small wood stove and grate ...$2.00
19 Croxton ave. Piedmont 295W.

BEDROOM SETS—Complete new line in walnut, ivory, gray. We save you 30 to 40%. Security Storage Whase, 6th and Market st.

BLANKETS—Brand new; plain or plaid; wholesale prices; also spreads and sheets. Call evenings, 4323 Montgomery, Oakland.

BEDS—"California" wall beds solve the sleeping prob.; apt. or home; [illegible] 12th st. Lake. 1186.

BEDS, dressers, rugs, chairs, stoves, tables, etc.; moving. Princ. only. 1521 9th st. Oak. 5823.

BEDROOM suite; very antique. Will sac. on account of moving. Box S22359, Tribune.

BUFFET, couch, wheel chair, rug, for sale. Oak. 8557.

BED set, Berkley and Gay mahogany twin; sacrificed. Berk. 5134W.

BED—Single iron; complete. 2829

BEDS—ECONOMY wall beds, $17 up. 632 13th st. Oakland 5746.

CHESTERFIELD
SUITES
The best of mohairs and absolutely the very best construction. The 3 pieces $295.
You can get other suites here as low as $110—but remember that, no matter what it is you wish, you can buy it for less from
SAM BERGER
YOU BE THE JUDGE
2262 SAN PABLO, near 23rd Street.

CARD TABLES
GENUINE BURROWES tables, felt top. Standard $4 value here at $2.25.
Free delivery. Telephone orders filled.
ASHBY FURNITURE CO.
ADELINE AND ALCATRAZ
BERKELEY. PH. PIED. 321.

COMBINATION STOVES
REG. $135—NOW $75
Absolutely the best stove value ever offered in Oakland.
A Hi-oven Leonard combination range for wood, coal or gas. No parts to remove when changing fuel; convenient top oven, 12x18 [illegible]
$75. CONNECTED
United Furniture Co
COR. CLAY AND 8TH STS.

CARPET, short nap velvet; 74 yds., $1 yd. 1311 Chestnut st.

65—HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE
Continued

CARPETS, good condition, recently cleaned. Must be sold at once; no dealers. 30 yds. velvet, 50c; 33 yd. Axminster, 50c; 35 & 28 yd. Axminster, 75c, 9x12 Axminster rug [illegible] Wilton (perfect), $25; 9x12 Wilton (like new) $40. 363 13th. Mornings.

Chesterfield Suite, Cane
Special this week, $130; terms if desired.
DREW FURNITURE CO.
16th-Jefferson, Pacific Bldg.; L. 2366.

CHESTERFIELDS and CHAIRS, including a number of wingback fireside chairs, from broken sets, priced far below regular, to clear our salesroom floors. Ashby Furniture Co., Adeline and Alcatraz, Berkeley, take Grove car.

CHIFFONIER and chair, birdseye; Dining set, sewing machine, rug, baby bed, buggy, couch, coal heater, other furniture. 631 East 18th. Merritt 5555.

CHAIRS and tables for ice cream parlor. Special sale. Marshall Furn. Co., 2221 San Pablo.

CABINET, old red lacquered, beautifully carved. Party brought from China. For sale cheap. Brk. 3473W.

COMBINATION stove—A real bargain in a new Duplex Alcazar coal and gas combination stove, all nickel plated with white enamel; reg. price was $250, now $135; must sell at once. 809 Clay street.

COMBINATION coal, gas and wood range; oak dining table; excellent condition. Call after 12 o'clock Sunday, 1922 E. 28th st.

CHESTERFIELD set, 3 pieces; vacuum cleaner; elec. sewing machine; brass bed; mattress; bureau. Merritt 4258.

CHESTERFIELD din. and bed rm. sets; wrhse. prices 2501 San Pab. Lake. 6530.

CRIB, child's; sewing machine; oil heater; for sale cheap; leaving town. Phone Ala. 1058.

CHESTERFIELD SETS
As low as $115; best mohair, $300; maker to you; 3859 Piedmont ave.

CHAIRS, 50c and up; tables $1 and up. Other furn. cheap; stoves, $5 and up. 3114 San Pablo ave.

CARPET, velvet, 125 yds., and furniture, call 172 8th st.

CLOTHES Hamper coal r.; gas plate and stand; cheap. Lake. 1518.

CARPETS, rugs, furn., etc.; A-1 cond.; principals only. 915 Linden.

CHESTERFIELD dining and bed rm. set, 1 Wilton rug. 576 58th st.

CHESTERFIELD set, 466 58 [illegible] eve.

CHIFFONIER, reas. 810 37th st.

DINING SETS
ADAM PERIOD MAHOGANY SET, 5 chairs, carver and serving table; 54-in. table extends to 8 feet; table top solid mahogany. Set complete $82.50.
GOOD AS NEW. Mahogany set; 54-in. table 6 chairs, carver and buffet. Complete $135.
EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT
ASHBY FURNITURE CO.
ADELINE AND ALCATRAZ
BERKELEY.

DINING SET: beau. Queen Anne 54-in. table; 6 chairs, blue leath. seats; long O. A. library table; massive leather rocker; ivory bed, chiffonier, dressing table and chair; all like new; $165; or sell sep; also rugs cheap. 1260 E. 28th st.; F car.

DRESSER, Circassian walnut; 3 30-in. mattresses, chiffonier, drawers, hope chest, 3 20-in. pil. beds; good as new; wicker crib. 2599 Grant st. Berkeley.

DINING set, F. O., mah. lib. table, Colonial bureau and chiffonier and music cabinet, antique rosewood bedroom set, Wilton rugs, vac. cleaner. Phone Lake. 2465.

DRESSER, chairs, Welsbach gas heater; other articles; Sunday or after 6 of week. 475 Rose st. off Gate, bet. 59th and 60th.

DINING room set, table, chairs, couch, 3 birdseye maple chairs, dresser, stove, kitchen chairs and table. 1435 Stannage av., Berkeley.

DAVENPORT, other furniture, folding wicker baby buggies. 748 E. 11th st.

DINING SET—table, 6 chairs, fold. baby buggy; 24 player rolls; sacrifice for quick sale. Oak. 5856.

DINING set, William and Mary mahogany library table. 1023 57th st.

DINING table; oblong, walnut; 5 chairs, carver, large buffet; $150. 3859 Piedmont ave.

DINING tables cheap. L. Harris, 3273 E. 14th st. Fruitvale 55.

DINING set; blue leather library table; floor lamp. 2154 62nd ave.

DAVENPORT, dining room chairs, couch, etc. 1637 104th ave.

DINING TABLE, oak, 45-in., $15; fine condition. Frvl. 1344J.

DINING SET—Stickley; new 4-burner gas range. Lake 5457, priv.

DAVENPORT, chairs. 591 7th st.

EXCHANGE DEPT.
BARGAINS

Massive chair and rocker, finest tapestry, spring arms	$65.00
3-piece tapestry set	$27.50
Walnut din. table, 4 chairs	$39.00
Baby buggies, sulkies	20% off
Ivory and brass beds	$2.50 to $4.50
Springs for any bed	$ 2.00
Dining table	$ 6.50
Dining chairs	$1.50 to $3.00
Morris chair	$ 6.50
Living room rockers	$2.50 to $5.00
Sewing machine	$ 7.50
Sanitary couch	$ 2.50
F. O. Davenport	$27.50
[illegible]	[illegible]

Eighth and Clay Streets.
United Furniture Co.

FURNISHINGS COMPLETE OF A 7-ROOM HOME WILL BE SOLD AT A BIG SACRIFICE. INCLUDED ARE DRAPERIES, BODY BRUSSELS, AXMINSTER AND VELVET RUGS AND VALUABLE ANTIQUE WALNUT AND MAHOGANY FURNITURE; ALSO PAINT-[illegible] DRESSERS. 1153 10TH ST., CORNER OF ADELINE, OAKLAND, FROM 10 TO 12 A. M. DAILY.

FURNITURE
For those who want the
BETTER KIND
and prices of the ordinary. We make the highest quality Chesterfields in any design and covering at as low a price as good work can be done. A generous allowance made upon any furniture and rugs you wish to exchange. "Ask my customers about me."
FRANK LAFFERTY
2005 Broadway.

FURNITURE BARGAINS
MAH. BED AND DRESSER.....$50
COLONIAL MAH. BEDS.........$35
BIRDSEYE MAPLE CHIFFONIER $35.00.
ALSO ODD DRESSERS, CHIFFONIERS, CHAIRS, ROCKERS, ETC.
E. BERCOVICH & SON
531-533 8th st., bet. Wash. and Clay.

FURNITURE—I have some real snappy bargains in new or used stoves gas ranges, oil stoves, linoleums, rugs, beds, springs, mattresses, dressers, chiffoniers, etc., etc. Call at 803 Clay street.

FURN. 4 rms., incl. $250 phono., 150 records, almost new; must sell as whole; $400 with phono., $300 without. See Sunday afternoon or evenings 804 52d st.

FURNITURE—Selling out 5 rooms; carpet, curtains, stoves, leather chairs and all other furnishings; principals only. 1610 Harrison st., Oakland.

FURNITURE and furnishings complete of 5-rm. home; worth $1000; sell for $300. 16 [illegible] 35th ave.

65—HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE
Continued.

FURNITURE 4-room apt., or will trade for Ford tour. car; must be in good condition; apt. for rent; $25. 2629 Linden st.

FURNITURE—Dining and bedroom [illegible] hall rack, cots, etc. 4846 Ardley ave.

FURNITURE of 6 rooms; rent reas.; business dist.; sacrifice. 5869 San Pablo.

FURNITURE FOR SALE CHEAP. HOUSEHOLD GOODS. 626 44th st. FRIDAY, SAT., 3-6 p.m. All Sund.

FURNITURE for 2 rooms; range, gas plate, cook utensils, dishes, one rug. 925 E. 11th st., Oakland.

FURNITURE of 5-room new bung., elegant, new 4717 Salem st., cor. 48th, 2 blk. from San Pablo ave.

FURNITURE for sale, cottage for rent. 1225 54th ave.

FURN. of 7 rms. Must sell. Flat for rent; 2 baths. 2822 Tel. av. L. 3141.

FURNITURE for 3 rms., cheap. House for rent. 3603 E. 12th st.

FURNITURE of 2 rm. apt., for sale. Apt. for rent. Lake. 2612.

FURNITURE—Fine, only. 6127 San Pablo.

FURNISHINGS of beautiful Havenscourt home, including walnut and ivory bedroom suites, period dining and liv. rm. furn., massive 3-piece chesterfield suites, mulberry velour; sell part or as a whole; dealers. 2247 Havenscourt blvd.

FURNISHINGS of 3-rm. flat; also extra side oven gas range and cabinet table. Oak. 5443.

FURNITURE, mod., to fill a 6-rm. hse. 5524 Lawton av., Pied. 6307W.

FURNITURE of 8 rooms, complete, cheap; $250; at 1123 13th ave.

FURNITURE, complete for 3 rooms, $200. Phone Pied. 5210J.

FURN. of 5 rooms, good; lot cheap, or by piece. Ala. 447W.

FURNITURE, antiques, rugs, gas plate, chairs, etc. 656 60 st. Car 4.

FURNITURE, rugs, etc. Phone Piedmont 5768W.

FURNITURE for sale; flat for rent. 806 Jackson st., Oak.

FURN. of 4 rms. 2151 63d ave.

FURN., antique. 420 17th st. L. 3870.

GAS range, Wedgewood, with incinerator, like new, $50; Daisy water heater, $10. 1664 W. 14th st.

GAS plate, 3-burner, stand and large oven. 24 Croxton ave. Pied. [illegible]

GAS range, "Reliable," and "Perfection" oil heater; both in fine condition, for sale. 1319 Bay st., Ala.

GAS RANGE; in good cond.; reas. 3221 Garfield ave. Ala. 2559J.

GAS RANGE—Garland; high oven, perfect cond.; $25. Pied. 4058W.

GAS HEATER; Radio, 7 col, almost new; cheap. Pied. 8389.

HARRY M. BERGER
735 12th St. Lake. 5084.
Furniture Auction Sale
at our new auction rooms—735 12th st. (west of Washington, Oakland) TUESDAY, JUNE 12, 11 A. M. consisting of 3-p. Chesterfield set, library table, dining room sets, beds, bedding, odd dressers, chairs, center tables, rockers, bric-a-brac, coal ranges, gas, curtains, dishes, rugs, carpets, etc.
All to be sold.
HENRY M. BERGER, Auctioneer.

HOUSEHOLD furniture; beautiful buffet. 277 [illegible] st., oak and [illegible]

IVORY twin beds and chiffonier, new. 128 Bay pl., cor. Vernon.

IVORY twin beds and chiffonrobe, new. 128 Bay Place, cor. Vernon.

KITCHEN CHAIRS, set, cheap. 1035 Fallon St., Apt. 6.

LINOLEUM
Felt base, 181 yards only; desirable patterns, good quality. Special 39½c per sq. yard.
Inlaid linoleum, very good grade; $1.19½ per sq. yard. 114 yards only.
A little comparison will tell you that you can always get the best for less from
SAM BERGER
2262 San Pablo. Near 23rd st.

MATTRESSES and pillows cleaned and made over; returned same day. Phone Merritt 219. 60 days credit
MULKEY MATTRESS Co
607 E. 12th St. at 6th Ave.

LINOLEUM, 18 yds., heavy inlaid, good condition; $8. Oak. 7126.

MATTRESSES—Guar. new, couches, pillows, at factory prices. Save 35 to 50%. Also remade, day service. Salesroom, 569 16th st. L. 6096.

MUSIC CABINET, oak, $7.50; fine condition. Fruitvale 1344J.

Re-Tone Your Home With New Furniture
Trade in your old furniture for new. There is always someone glad to get the things you cannot use. A liberal allowance makes new home environment with a little additional cost.
Exchange Department

An Additional Discount

The Only FURNITURE Store in Oakland Giving "S&H" GREEN TRADING STAMPS
United Furniture Co.
COR. CLAY AND 8TH STS.

[illegible] cheap. Call Monday 957 E. 12th st., cor. 10th ave.

RUGS—Fine oriental rugs. Make appointment by phone Ala. 2165J.

RUGS, $10 up, 1 stove, coal and gas, bed. 320 45th st. Pied. 5696.

RUGS—Fine Oriental rugs; no store expense; reas. Alameda 2195J.

RUGS—Limited space forces me to close out my entire stock of highest grade Wilton rugs; mostly 9 by 12 sizes. If you can buy similar quality rugs at the prices I am selling them I will refund your money. Note the following regular $140 Wiltons, $110; regular $125 Wiltons, $92.50. This is your opportunity to obtain a beautiful rug at less than wholesale. Frank Lafferty, 2005 Broadway.

RANGE with gas plate attached; in first-class condition; $20. Call Sun., 3120 22d ave.

REFRIGERATOR, dining table, heating stove, gas stove, gas range. 93 Linda ave.

RUG 9x12, Axminster, and sanitary couch, in good cond., reas. 3814 Division st., 1498 phone.

RUGS—2 9x12 Brussels; alike; cheap. 5370 Shafter ave., any forenoon.

ROCKER, lamp, $15 Apt. 2, 528 E. 11th street.

RANGE, small steel. $15. Oak. 8894.

RANGE, coal, bargain. Ftv. 4493J.

STOVES—Garland comb., laundry, coal oil; dresser, buffet, beds, Universal elect. washer. 1910 E. 14 st.

SEWING mach., Singer, good cond., box head; very cheap; before 4 or after 6. 6461 Harmon court.

STOVE—Oil; 3-burner Perfection; half-price. 5204 Lawton. P. 4492J.

STOVE — Puritan oil cook stove, 3-burner; new; $13.50. Oak. 8894.

65—HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE
Continued.

STOVE—Spark, coal heating; almost new; ½ price. Merritt 689.

SILK LAMP SHADES and stands. June bride sale. 466 38th st., evgs.

STOVE, coal, with water coils, gas [illegible]

TRADE IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE FOR NEW
A liberal allowance will be made for your used furniture; choose new and up-to-date home furnishings. We will find a market for the things you do not need.
Exchange Department
Ashby Furniture Co
COR. ADELINE AND ALCATRAZ, BERKELEY; PIED. 321.

TRADE IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE FOR NEW
A liberal allowance will be made for your used furniture; choose new and up-to-date home furnishings. We will find a market for the things you do not need.
Exchange Department
Ashby Furniture Co
COR. ADELINE AND ALCATRAZ, BERKELEY; PIED. 321.

TABLE, $8; 10 ft. sq.; extension. 820 Magnolia, nr. 8th st.

VACUUM cleaners—2 second-hand in first class condition; 1 Hoover $15, practically new; 1 Shasta $15. We sell second-hand machines for actual turn-in value. 589 13th st.

WATER HEATER, Ruud, double copper coil, $15; Clarke Jewel gas stove, $15; Garland incinerator with water coil $20; like new; 3928 Foothill Blvd.

WALLBEDS "ECONOMY"
$17 AND UP
Demonstration at 652 13th st., Oak. Oak. 5746; night phone, Lake. 4647.

WASHING MACHINE, ELECTRIC — Bargain for quick sale, standard make; a real buy. Call Franklin 1152 Sunday before 2 p. m., or after 6.30 p. m.

WASHING machine; Johnson electric; reasonable. Phone Lake 5144.

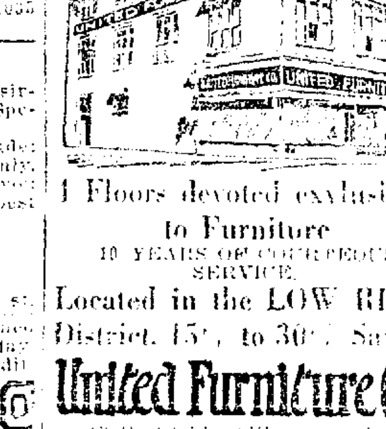
WE RENT CAMP OUTFITS, cots, pads, tents, tables, couches and vac. cleaners. Parish Furniture Co. Lake. 1531.

WASHER — One Minute electric; perfect working order; cheap. Merritt 689.

WASHER, electric, $45; fine condition; bargain. See it, 1701 Brdwy.

WINDOW SHADES, 50c; the best shades made $1. 3550 E. 14th st.

24 NEW oil cook stoves at 30% less than wholesale price. 735 12th st.



4 Floors devoted exclusively to Furniture
10 YEARS OF COURTEOUS SERVICE.
Located in the LOW RENT District. 15% to 30% Saving
United Furniture Co
COR. CLAY AND 8TH STS.

65A — HOUSEHOLD GOODS WNTD

AT J. A. MUNROS you get more for your furniture and household goods than you get elsewhere. 1087 Clay. Phone Oakland 529.

UNITED FURNITURE CO., INC. pays highest prices for used furniture. 801-7 Clay st. Lake 2921.

I BUY furniture and junk. Call anywhere any time. Humboldt 303.

I BUY furniture and junk; will call anywhere. Piedmont 3586J.

FURNITURE WANTED
WE BUY MORE SELL MORE
AND PAY THE MOST
FURNITURE, RUGS, PIANOS, ETC
W. H. EDWARDS & SONS
487 20TH ST. LAKESIDE 5053.
COURTEOUS. PROMPT. RELIABLE.

GROTE will buy your furniture and rugs at top prices.
F. H. GROTE, 1313 S. Pablo. L. 4929.

WE BUY FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS. E. BERCOVICH & SON, OAK. 6585.

WE PAY the highest prices for furn. and household goods. O. 8192.

MUSICAL INSTR.

One Line, One Week, $1.00
Advertising grouped by make as shown by first word.

ACCORDION, harmonicas. 1109 7th street.

APOLLO player piano, $450. Phone Lakeside 5175.

BORD—Fine practice piano in a small type mahog. case; cash $10; [illegible] Wurlitzer Co., 575 14th st. Open evenings.

Gulbranson action player piano, 88 note; beautiful walnut case; $2 a week buys it. Wurlitzer Co., 575 14th st. Open evenings.

BANJO for bargain hunter, attention! "Orpheum No. 3 Special" banjo; just like new; cost $140 new; will sacrifice at $74; act quickly; liberal terms given. R. Wurlitzer Co., 575 14th st., Oakland.

BANJO-Mandolin, Orpheum No. 1 and case, in excellent condition; cost new $72; wonderful bargain at $40, terms. Wurlitzer Co., 575 14th st., Oakland.

BRUNSWICK—Very slightly used; sells new $200; perfect condition; $165, can be bought for $4 per month; act quickly. Wurlitzer's, 575 14th st. Open eves.

BUNGALOW practice piano, for teacher or student, $125; $5 per month. GIRARD'S, 519 14th st.; take elevator to third floor.

BRUNSWICK, cabinet, fumed oak, perfect condition, with 50 records, cheap. 2860 Delaware st. Dimond district.

BANJOS — Time. 1432 San Pablo

CLARINET—New and slightly used; Buffet clarinets, Boehm system. At O'Malley's, Room 216 Pantages Bldg.

CONSOLE model Victrola, 6 months old; cost $160; sell for $120, incl. records. Piedmont 6667J.

CORNET—Conn, in excellent cond. See S. W. White, 1212 Jefferson street.

CHICKERING piano, in good cond., $160. 2073 Webster st. Oak. 1595.

PHONOGRAPH—Brand new; Jacobson model, 1827 Wood st. Ala. 8121W.

66—MUSICAL INSTS. FOR SALE
Continued

ALL GUARANTEED
Used
Piano and Players

[illegible]	$195
Baus	205
Doering	225
Girard	245
Bungalow	125
Remington	315
Packard	385
Conway	325

Terms as low as $6 per mo.
GIRARD PIANO CO.,
519 14th St., Oakland, Calif.

DRUMS, mus. inst., bgt., sold, exch. Vandoren reeds, violin strings; exp. repairs all inst. O'Malley's Drum Shop, 216 Pantages bldg.

ELEC. driven player, latest model, reduced $150; music and bench included. GIRARD'S, 519 14th st.; take elevator to third floor.

EDISON oak, Sheraton model; cost $200, with 30 records $135. Berk. 2155J.

EDISONS, new, $100. 1432 San Pablo

FISCHER player-piano—as fine a player as was ever made, finished in beautiful San Domingo mahogany; fine bench and rolls included; has been used slightly; $550.00; terms to suit. See at Kohler and Chase basement bargain rooms, 535 14th st. Ask for Mr. Peel.

FOR RENT
Pianos, players, organs. Paige Piano Co., 1609 Clay. Lakeside 7195.

GUITARS, time. 1432 San Pablo.

GUITAR, fine tone, $10. Frvl. 1344J.

Good Pianos for Rent
$4 per month and upward. Girard Piano Co., 519 14th st. Take the elevator. Save $100.

HOWARD piano, "A" handsome walnut finished upright that has had the best of care. You will surely like this beautiful instrument. $247 on terms of $5 a month. See at Kohler and Chase basement bargain rooms, 535 14th st. Ask for Mr. Peel.

KIMBALL made piano; elegant tone and action; has perfect plain mahogany case; guaranteed as if new; fit to grace the finest home; $255; terms like rent. See at Kohler and Chase basement bargain rooms, 535 14th st. Ask for Mr. Peel.

KIMBALL Players. 1432 San Pablo.

PLAYER PIANO, I must dispose of my player, bench and rolls; it is an elegant player finished in mahogany and is less than 90 days old; best offer takes it. See at 1913 5th ave., any time of day or night.

PIANO TO RENT
Pianos, upright to rent, $2 a month up. Players $6 a month up. Baby Grands, $8 a month up. Wurlitzer, 575 14th st.
Pianos on terms as low as $6 per month.
Take the elevator; save $100
48 YEARS IN OAKLAND
GIRARD PIANO COMPANY,
519 14th street

PHONOGRAPH, Sonora, large cabinet; cost $265; [illegible] at once. Mr. Humphrey, Fruitvale 2879.

PLAYER piano, brand new, highest grade, $500. Beautiful English brown mahogany; rare bargain for cash. Olin S. Grove, 517 12th.

PHONOGRAPHS repaired and sold. 3 new records $1. 3 piano rolls $1. 1916 San Pablo ave.

PIANOS, players, organs, new and used. Paige Piano Co., 1609 Clay. L. 7195.

[illegible] for its storage; home owner; no children. [illegible] Parker st., Berk.

PIANO—Bean, high-grade player; like new; cedar finish; a bargain. 2417 Telegraph ave. Apt. 28.

PLAYER [illegible] own [illegible] M. Finch, 519 14th st. [illegible]

PLAYER-PIANO and rolls, slightly used, bargain for cash. [illegible]

PHONOGRAPH and records; [illegible] Lakeside 4528.

PIANO, mahogany, leaving for East. 1935 Fall st. Apt. 6.

PIANO, upright, good, wal. case, like new. 869 16th st.

PHONOGRAPH, Edison, can. sacrifice. 1876 Webster st., Alameda.

PIANO, mahogany case, fine tone, good condition. Piedmont 7462W.

PIANO—Upright; fine tone and cond., $135. Berk. 2155J.

PIANO, $35 cash. Mer. 2775.

PLAYER, Baldwin, sacrifice. P. 5259.

PIANO; must sell. Thornwall 1327.

RECORDS, Victor, 5, 10 and 15c; Edisons, 10, 15 and 20c; 6000; will sell all for $200. Open evenings. 2312 San Pablo.

SPECIAL VALUES

Victor, excellent condition; "oak"	$275
Willard, bungalow size; good as new	$235
Albrecht & Co., mahog.; "small size"; great bargain	$175
Emerson, oak; fine condition, only	[illegible]
Lester, very good practical piano	$118
[illegible] practical piano	$ 72
Steinway "square"; beautiful tone	$ 60

R. Wurlitzer Co., 575 14th st.
Open evenings.

STERLING upright—a genuine old standard make of the better kind, one that will give you years of service. Full exchange allowance on new piano later—$155. Pay $5 a month. See at Kohler and Chase basement bargain rooms, 535 14th [illegible]

SAXOPHONE—Slightly used "Buescher" silver plated, C melody, in wonderful condi. and fine shape; case. This exceptional bargain cost new $156. Special price $115, complete. R. Wurlitzer Co., 575 14th st., Oakland.

SAXOPHONE (conn) won on raffle, absolutely new, have no use for same. Sell for $50. Phone 2915. Address Summit st. 2808.

SAX. ALTO—NEW HOLTON
Silver, complete outfit $115. 1525 Crosby ave.; Fruitvale 589W.

SAXOPHONES — Buy from exper. teacher and player. Call or phone W. E. Thomson, 772 Lerida ave. Oak. 5556.

STEINWAY piano in first class condition for sale; $150; call week days, 2605 35th ave. or phone Fruit. 5057W.

SONORA; cost $160; records; $75. 3215 Garfield ave., near High, Alameda.

SAXOPHONE, time $95. 1432 San Pab

TRUMPET, good cond., Lake. 3972.

VICTROLA—$125 fumed oak, at sacrifice. Call Mon. or Tues. eve., after 8 o'clock, Rm. 14, 1561 Jackson st.

VICTROLA, portable, for rent; a real model for your summer vacation; $2 per month. Wurlitzer's, 575 14th st. Open eves.

VICTROLA—Mahogany; cost $150; bargain with 20 records; terms. Berk. 2155J.

VICTROLA—$150 size, slightly used. At a bargain; terms. Olin S. Grove, 517 12th st.

VICTROLA—Practically new, in fine condition, $50 saved, $3 per month. Wurlitzer's, 575 14th st. Open eves.

VICTROLAS, new $100. 1432 San Pab

MUSICAL INSTRUMTS
Continued

VICTROLA and 100 records, or trade for C-melody sax. 2812 San Pablo.

VICTROLA, mahog. piano. 1022 E. 28th st.

XYLOPHONE — Deagan 3 octave; cost $165; sacrifice for cash. Pied. 590.

XYLOPHONE with stand; used in orchestra; $25. Pied. 5210J.

66A—MUSICAL INSTRUMTS WNTD

PIANO wanted; storage free for use of piano by responsible party. Reference. 2704 Dana st., Berkeley.

$50 CASH for good phonograph and records. 6235 Bromley ave.

70 DOGS CATS BIRDS

Advertising grouped by breeds as shown by first word

70— DOG AND CAT HOSPITAL.

DR. J. TURVER—Dogs, cats treated; boarded; fox terrier, Toy, stud; also pups. 1241 E. 12th st. M. 5010.

DOGS, cats boarded treated; largest kennels in Oak. Dr. Timmis, 1537 E. 12th at 16th ave. Mer. 1590.

70—DOGS, CATS, BIRDS FOR SALE.

AIREDALES, Toy Poodles, Pit Bulls, Scotch Collies, Spitz; Persian kittens. Carter, 1519 E. 12th street.

AIREDALE, 2 years old. He's big watchdog and hunter's pal; trained in Trinity mts. Sacrifice $20.00. At 4814 Lawton ave., between Broadway and Telegraph, off 45th st.

ANGORA cat (white) beautiful, 5 months old, for sale. 658 22d st. Phone Oakland 9467.

AIREDALE, ped. male; fine watch dog; cheap quick sale; going away. Frvl. 2810W.

AIREDALE puppies, 6 wks. 1252 83rd ave.

AIREDALE dog, male, cheap. 1056 Ordway st., Berkeley.

AIREDALES, male, ped., $15. 2601 Hopkins.

BOSTON PRIZE TOY
Owing to kennel law have passed, must sell some of my best dogs. Eastern strain. Will sacrifice one female, dark seal brindle; weight 10 lbs., bat ears, perfect markings, tail. $100. Cahill's Kennels. 1159 East 25th st.

BOSTON, Tyee at stud. Success II and Laddie Boy Jr. puppies a gift. La Fed Kennels, 715 Market st.

BOSTON pups cheap, well marked; Blossom Boy at stud. Kozy Kennels. 1827 31st avenue.

BOSTON puppies, beauties, regs. Pied. 3540J.

BOSTON bull terrier pups, healthy, well marked, pedigreed. 927 34 st.

BOSTON pups, reg., reas., 11 months [illegible]

BLACK Persian kittens. 2352 Grove st., Berkeley.

[illegible] 1427 Castro st.

BIRDS GEAR SINGERS $1.50 up. M. 4886. 2626 11TH AVE

BOSTON pups, brood matron; both very fine, reas. Fruit. 3668W.

CANARIES, choice of young birds. Call bet. 1 and 4 p. m. 629 47th st.

CANARY birds, in variety, for sale; very reas. [illegible] Bert Golden

COLLIE pups cheap. One mile south of San Lorenzo on hi-way.

ENGLISH BULLDOG PUPPIES.
BOSTON TERRIERS AND AIREDALES.
PERSIAN CATS.
ALL COLORS
HAPPY HOME KENNELS,
1616 45TH AVE.
Oakland, Cal. Fruit 3177W.

ENGLISH bull puppies, cheap, for good homes. 710 Hearst ave., W. Berkeley.

ENG. bull pups. 5178 Bedsall ave., nr. Modera end of 55th av. car line.

FOX Terrier, [illegible] reas. Berk. [illegible] 218 San Pablo, Berk.

FOX terriers, "Toys," real ones. 1241 E. 12 st. Merritt 5010.

[illegible] 1317 6th st., Berkeley.

FOX terriers Toy, Spitz, Ice Is pups. 3626 Galindo, nr. 35th ave.

FOX terrier pups for sale cheap. 4221 Quigley st.

GERMAN Shepherd police puppies; two extra fine male. Nothing better bred. Other, 2155 42nd ave. Fruitvale 2675W.

HALF Boston and fox terrier pups; reas. 1945 11th ave. Merr. 5046.

IRISH setter at stud; ped.; also pups. Fletcher, 4800 E. 14th st.

KITTENS, 2 male smoke silver Persians, reasonable. Piedmont 5079J.

LEWELLYN Setter, 4 months, male, cheap. 4006 Lyon ave. F. 4232W.

LLEWELLYN setter puppies; finest blue belt in Oakland. Schroeder, 35th ave. and Redwood rd. Green house on hill.

PETS — REAL BUYS
French Poodle, Boston Bull, Fox Terrier
All males exceptionally well marked. Other dogs as well. Parrots, canary birds, monkeys, goldfish. Pratt's dog and cat foods.
C. E. HILL CO.
[illegible] Oakland 7151

POLICE puppies, have 5 beautiful females, ready to wean; am leaving city and will sell at $30 each. Pied. 2891.

PIGEONS, 50 pair cheap. Good for raising squabs. 3645 Nevil st., nr. 38th ave.

PERSIAN kittens, black; also cats boarded; private home. Bk. 3737W.

[illegible]

PERSIAN kittens, cream color. 719 T st., Hayward. Phone 314J.

PER. at stud; ped.; orange. Fruitvale 6208J.

PERSIAN kittens; silver, orange, cream. Pied. 1924J.

PERSIAN kittens. Piedmont 1924J.

POLICE pups. 1537 E. 12th st.

ST. BERNARD dog, 5 months old. Fruitvale 4941.

TOY Fox Terrier pups, thorbreds. 2138 14th ave.; reasonable.

WIRE-haired Fox Terrier, male, 6 mo. old. Eleg. reg. Humberstone strain. Phone Pied. 7934.

70A—DOGS, CATS, BIRDS, WNTD

PUPPIES, canaries. C. E. Hill Co. O. 7151.

71 POULTRY—SUPPL.

ALL advts. arranged by breeds, as shown by first word.

ANCONA hens, cheap; poultry equipment. 3010 Dakota st., Fruitvale.

BL. MIN. laying, 12 hens and rooster, $15. 7010 Orral st., one blk. up 73rd ave.

BABY turkeys—1419 Seminary ave.

Calif. Hay & Grain Exch.
622 Washington st. Ph. Lake. 274.
Now carries full line
QUAKER OATS CO.
Ful-O-Pep Poultry Feeds

CHIX with hens, also laying hens and duck. 2228 86th ave.

DUCKS cheap. 1266 79th av. E. 1730.

DUCKLINGS, 3526 Galindo, nr. 35 av.

71—POULTRY, SPPLS. FOR SALE.
Continued.

FEED—A. Mitsman, 619 Wash. L. 539

HATCHING eggs from Mrs. C. L. McGee's bluebloods; 12 varieties; $2.50 to $5 settings chicks, stock. 1635-37 Julia st. Berk. 3033W.

MUSCOVY baby ducks and laying [illegible] 1483. 2043 101 avenue.

MALL ducks, 8724 B st., cor. 88 ave.

R. I. R. setting eggs, $1. 475 45th st.

PULLETS, eighteen Barred Rock, 1 year olds. Also a few cockerels. Cheap. 1310 94th ave.

PIGEONS—White Kgs., 50; young; 2 5 mos. 2124 99th ave. nr. S. P. tracks.

PEKIN ducks, 25c, $22 per 100. W. L. chix $11 & $12 per 100. Wilder, 1341 105th ave.

[illegible] O'CONNELL offers 50 first class breeders, winners, for sale. 3811 39th ave.

R. I. Reds B. Rocks and Anconas; also Muscovy ducks. 1059 63d st.

THE value of GLOBE AI LAYING MASH with BUTTERMILK as an aid to egg production will be realized when it is remembered that it contains MEAT SCRAPS AND PURE DRY BUTTERMILK. Its efficiency as an egg producer is assured beyond question and the maximum of egg production is always produced. GLOBE AI SCRATCH is also made with the same care and attention and is sold on QUALITY not QUANTITY. Insist that your dealer furnish you with the highest grade Poultry Feeds that can be made. GLOBE AI LAYING MASH AND GLOBE AI SCRATCH FEED.

THOMPSON'S Barred Rocks, Black Orpingtons, Buff Cochen, Bandams; all prize winners. 537 31st street. Pied. 655W.

WHITE LEGHORN quality chicks, certified, at utility prices; choice free range, high egg producing breeding flocks, inspected and accredited by the Sonoma County Farm Bureau. Prices May and June, $3.50 per 25; $6.50 per 50; $12 per 100. Special prices 500 and 1000 lots. Safe arrival guaranteed: no money in advance; you pay on delivery. Established 1898. Our experience covers a quarter of a century. Must Hatch Incubator Co., 437 Seventh street, Petaluma, Calif.

W. LEGHORNS; 300; 1 year old trap nested stock; Barred Rocks, blue ribbon stock. 2150 Brookdale ave., Fruitvale 4071.

WHITE KINGS and Carneaux pigeons. Fine, young, just mating, $2.50 per pair and up. 885 55th st. Phone Pied. [illegible]

W. L. HENS Hoganized stock; close out $1.25 each. 4099 Denniman ave.

W. L. 8 laying hens; 10 banty chicks; 10 baby chicks. W. R. 3515 Hopkins st.

W. L. pullets; 100, $1.05, 50, $1.10; 12, $1.25 doz.; friers. 5612 Harmon, off 55th ave.

W. L. PULLETS, beginning to lay, reasonable. Frvl. 5151W.

W. LEGHORNS, 60; 1 yr. old; $1 ea.

W. L. & ANCONA laying hens, 1 yr., $1 & $1.25. 2022 [illegible] st., Frvl.

BEES

STRONG colonies cheap. Mer. 1451.

73 CATTLE—GOATS

COW, fresh; suit for family or dairy. 1515 Blake st., Berkeley.

GOAT, good milker, gentle, quiet; leaving, must sell; best offer takes. 3987 Peralta ave. G car.

GOAT; $15. 5552 Occidental street.

JERSEY cow, fresh; test 5%; 571 S. 30th st., Richmond. Rich. 1155J.

PET suckling, also, about 25 lbs., $5.00. Lakeside 612.

TOG., registered, fresh, 2 to 4 qt. milkers. Price $10 to $30. R. E. Brown, Gouldin rd., Oakland. Take Montclair bus. Pied. 6327W.

[illegible] goats, does, kids. Foothill blvd., oppo. Hospital, R. 2, Box 314, S. Leandro.

TOG. doe, fresh, big milker; bargain. 2712 Cortland avenue.

74 HORSES—VEHIC

HARNESS and stock saddles, new and used. C. C. Starr, 530 Brdwy.

[illegible]

HORSE and saddle, $75. Lake. 7721.

MARE, $50; fine young buckskin pony; wagon, harness. 983 Grace.

SADDLE-HORSE for sale cheap. 2462 Foothill blvd.

TRUCK horse, harness, wagon and tools. 73rd ave. and Sunkist.

80 MOTORCYCLES

ACE motorcycle '22; fully equip. and side car; bargain, or trade for car. 5515 Dover st.; Humboldt 3304.

Clearing Out Sale
SECOND-HAND MACHINES AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES. OUR COST NOT CONSIDERED. IT'S A CASE OF WHAT WILL YOU PAY. TERMS ON ANY MACHINE.
GEO. A. FAULKNER
[illegible]

CLEVELAND—1923 model with electric lights; used just 3 weeks; $165. Lake. 656. 2306 Broadway.

GENERATOR, spot light, tail light for motorcycle, $15. 2031 Peralta [illegible]

HARLEY-DAVIDSON. Aluminum pistons. Big valves. A.B.C. Generator, spot lights, speedometer, new rubber. $225. Call Sunday, [illegible] st.

[illegible]

INDIAN, 1918; serviceable, will sell cheap or exchange for anything of value. 1537 Prince st., Berk.

NER-A-CAR motorcycle, run less than three hundred; $175. 2306 Broadway. Lakeside 656.

[illegible] side car; strong; in good cond. Make offer. 2028 45th avenue.

SIDECAR $8. Ala. 4026W.

80A—MOTORCYCLES, ETC., WANTD

SPOT CASH for late Harley-Davidson motorcycles; sold on easy terms. Oakland Motorcycle Supply Co., 270 12th st. Ph. Oak. 355.

81 TRACTORS TRUCKS

AUTO trailer for sale, $25. 2115 48th ave.

DODGE, screen delivery, $225 for quick sale. Superior Auto Co., 19th and Telegraph.

DODGE, panel delivery, 1920; A-1 shape, $375. Walter M. Murphy, 23rd and Broadway.

FAGEOL, 3½, 7-speed; new flat bed and roller; long base; cash bargain. Merritt 2745.

FORD del., 1919; good body; good delivery; a bargain at $200; $50 down, bal. monthly. See it at lot 260 12th st., Oak. 8954.

FORD truck, good body with cab; worm drive, $175. Superior Auto Co., 19th and Telegraph.

FORD truck; 2-ton; $125; ready for work. 1147 Center street.

FORD truck, 1920, $250. 2150 San Pablo ave.

FORD 2-ton truck, cheap. Cash or easy terms. 1535 Cypress st.

81 — TRACTORS, TRAILERS AND TRUCKS FOR SALE—Con.

Mack
USED TRUCKS
Used and rebuilt, equipped with large, flat bodies, adapted for fruit and grapes.

3 ton White	$1000
4 ton Velie	1000
2½ ton GMC, rebuilt	1250
3½ ton Mack	2500
3 yd. Mack dump	3000
4 ton Packard chassis	[illegible]
5 ton Pierce dump	1500
3½ ton Stuart dump	1650
¾ ton Olds Economy	450
Ford truck, lumber trlr.	300
1½ ton Moreland	850

Best Terms. Open Sunday
11th and Howard, S. F.
325 11TH ST., OAKLAND.

MORELAND truck; 2½ ton capacity; mechanically perfect; tires new. Sacrifice. 2940 Linden st., Oak.

TRUCKS FOR SALE
White 3½ ton 1921, stake body.
Clysdale 2½ ton, like new, lumber rollers and body.
U. S. 2 ton furniture body.
Auto Car 2 ton.
Federal 2 ton, stake body.
Bethlehem 2½ ton flat body.
Republic 1½ ton with body.
Oldsmobile Speed Wagon, exp. body.
Armleder 2 ton flat body.
Kleiber 2½ ton, 1922, flat body.
Best terms.
Girola Bros.,
4432 Tel. Ave., Oakland.

TRAILER, 2-wheel, $35. P. 2949W.

WHITE 2-ton truck, new express body; will sacrifice for quick sale. 1555 7th st., Oakland.

5-YARD dump truck, fine shape, for sale, rent or trade. Vesta Battery, 2056 Berkeley way.

81A — TRACTORS, ETC., WANTED

FORD Truck, 1½ ton, good cond. Box M128224, Tribune.

82 AUTOS FOR HIRE
WITHOUT DRIVERS.

AUTOS rented without drivers; all makes of automobiles; late models, $5 per days and up, G. P. Haiden Auto Co., Phone Lakeside 203; 12th and Oak st.

AUTOS without drivers. 260 12th st. Oak. 8954.

BATES FORD SERVICE
FORDS WITHOUT DRIVER
OAKLAND 635. 130 12TH ST.

RENT A CAR
DRIVE IT YOURSELF
Mayberry's Auto Rental Service:
Oakland, 152 12th st. Lake. 783.
S. F., 8th and Mission. Park 6052.

SIGHT seeing trips anywhere. Franklin Auto Service. Oak. 31.

TRUCKS AND TRAILERS. DRIVE IT YOURSELF. G. P. HAIDEN, 12TH AND OAK STS. LAKE. 203

TRUCKS, $1 per hour; drive them yourself. 526 E. 12th st. Mer. 5622

83 — AUTOS WITH DRIVERS

SIGHTSEEING trips anywhere—Cadillacs. Wray Taxi, Oak. 92.

84 AUTOS FOR SALE

DODGE tour. 1918, $250; good rubber and new battery. Phone Elmhurst 682.

FORD 1922, $250 CASH
3880 Filbert st., Oak. 8752.

FORD ROAD., 1922; s. s., d. r.; A-1 condition; sacrifice. Ph. Lake. 7660

FORD chassis; come and see; eng. being overhauled, 2530 E. 14th.

FORD coupe; $255; late 1920; run 7000 miles. 523 Hobart street.

FORD road., 1921, $135; snap. 3294 San Pablo.

FORD outdoors; overhauled, painted cheap. 1517 6th st., Berkeley.

FORD rdstr., 1920; 4 new tires; a steal; $125. Mer. 4178. 541 E. 12 st

FORD coupe, nearly new; must sell; cash or terms. 2596 Hopkins st.

FORD coupe, 1921, bargain; terms. 8291 San Pablo.

FORD coupe, in good condition. Call 532 30th st., Monday, 7 p. m.

FRANKLIN sedan, 9A. Pied. 320J.

GOING out of business; five cars for sale; terms. Fruitvale 5128.

HUP roadster, 1921; runs like new; new Kelly cords; side wings; sun visor; snubbers; bumper, etc.; $750; $250 down, bal. 1 yr.; no brokerage. Hup Agency, 3020 Broadway, Lake. 5100.

HUPP touring; all new cord tires, will take small car in trade; price $575. 2953 San Pablo ave.; phone Lakeside 7259.

HAYNES 7-pass., 1920; first-class condition; new tires; $650. At Union Oil station, 14th and Harrison.

HAYNES, 517, tour.; good paint, good condition. This is a buy at $325. See it at lot 260 12th at Oakland 8954.

HUPMOBILE, late model; new paint, 6 tires, other extras; $675 for quick sale; terms. 2471 Shattuck, Berk.

HUP. Touring, '22; a bargain; swell car; lots of extras; $950, terms Oak. 41. 2400 Broadway.

HUPMOBILE 1923, 2 mos. old.; guar. by dealers; equity cheap. $375; save $280. Box M121870, Tribune.

HUDSON Sedan; '17 model; will trade for tour. Lake. 1507. 2412 Brdwy.

HUDSON Speedster, 1921; perfect condition; many extras; a bargain. Lake. 1507. 2412 Brdwy.

[illegible] rifice; make offer. Thornwall 272.

HAYNES 13, 1 man top, $50. Box M 149168, Tribune.

HUP. tour.; perf. cond.; lot extras; fine rubber; $500. Rear 1255 1st av.

JORDAN PLAYBOY
Nearly new, will guarantee, am forced to sacrifice. Fruitvale 515 J 8 to 12 a. m.

JORDAN 1920 tour—New cord tires; sacrifice @ $600. Superior Auto Co., 19th and Telegraph.

JEWETT, 1923; big value. 2471 Shattuck, Berkeley.

KISSEL sedan, 1916, good paint and upholstering. $250. 3120 San Pablo. Pied. 1158.

LOOK THESE OVER
1920, Dodge touring, $485.
1920 Chev. 490 rdstr. deb., $250.
Studebaker Big Six rdstr., $250.
Terms; 1212 Jackson st. Lake. 4235.

LEXINGTON—1923 demo.; run 2000 miles; at bargain. Mr. Johnson, Oak. 1424.

LEXINGTON, cheap, will consider a light car. 3218 Encinal ave., Ala.

MITCHELL 1919 TOURING
$100 down, balance 12 mo., new paint, five good tires, and car is absolutely in the best mechanical condition, no brokerage. Benny Beckett Co., 3068 Broadway. O. [illegible]

MOON BARGAINS
[illegible] brougham and touring, with [illegible] top; one-third cash, bal. monthly. 333 Park View Terrace. Oak. [illegible]

MITCHELL, 1922—Make offer. [illegible] 2530 E. 14th st; also 1919; [illegible] $200.

The Used Car Market

AUTOS FOR SALE. 84 AUTOS FOR SALE. 84 AUTOS FOR SALE. 84 AUTOS FOR SALE. 84—AUTOS FOR SALE—Continued. 84—AUTOS FOR SALE—Continued. 84—AUTOS FOR SALE—Continued. 84—AUTOS FOR SALE—Continued.

BANK SALE OF NEW AND USED CARS

These cars have been secured at a sacrifice price from a prominent Bank and are offered to you as absolute bargains

NOTHING DOWN

Terms to Suit You

NEW DAVIS CARS SACRIFICED

We have secured a number of NEW DAVIS CARS which we will put on at this sale at prices that are below wholesale.

CADILLAC, LATE MODEL 57, PHAETON
This car has been repainted, is in perfect mechanical condition, and with its new cord tires is an absolute bargain. See it.

HUDSON LIMOUSINE 1920
We have repainted this car, put it in perfect condition, and with its many extras is an ideal car for those requiring a closed body at a low price. Don't let this car get away from you.

PEERLESS 1918 SEDAN
We have put this car in perfect mechanical condition. It has two extra Cord Tires, carries original finish on body and is a splendid buy.

STUTZ TOURING 1920
This car is equipped with six Wire Wheels, Cord Tires, and is in excellent mechanical shape. We advise you to see it.

DAVIS SPORT 1921
With its Distell Wheels, mechanical perfection, original body finish and one extra Cord Tire, it will appeal to anyone looking for a bargain.

DAVIS TOURING 1921
This car has newly painted body, excellent Cord Tires, Wind Deflectors, Sun Visor and Bumpers, and must be seen to be appreciated

OPEN EVENINGS and ALL DAY SUNDAY

Many of these Cars Carry a 90-Day Guarantee and are Bargains that Cannot be Duplicated

Greenfeld's Auto Exchange
2809 BROADWAY OAKLAND
TEL. OAK. 2897

REBUILT Buick

Sold with 90-day guarantee and service.

Cars that give you satisfactory service.

We Also Have

1914 Cadillac Tour..... $250
1920 Chevrolet Tour....$200
1918 Oakland Tour.....$300
1921 Dodge Road.....$500
1916 Maxwell Tour.....$100
1921 Ford Road..... $250
1919 Ford Road.....$150
1918 Olds Tour..... $225
1921 Olds 6 Tour.....$550
1920 Chandler Tour $550
1916 Chev. B G Tour..$150

Open Sunday. Terms

HOWARD AUTO CO.
3086 Br'dway. Lakeside 7400

THE EMBLEM NASH OF QUALITY

Final Wind-up and Removal Sale

EVERY CAR ON THE LOT MUST BE SOLD

We've got to move off to make way for a new and modern building which will soon be under construction. We have no choice in the matter.

WE'VE GOT TO GO!

But before going we expect to dispose of a dozen or so high grade Used Cars at prices and terms that will break all records for fast selling.

Starting today and continuing for the next 3 days—special prices and special terms will be in order.

And if you plan on ever owning an automobile—

DON'T WAIT—SELECT IT NOW

PACIFIC NASH MOTOR CO.
The House of Dependable Used Cars
1745 Broadway—Across street from the new Fox Oakland Theater

HAMLIN & WICHMAN

THE CARS IN OUR STOCK ARE THOROUGHLY RECONDITIONED AND WILL GIVE MANY THOUSANDS OF MILES OF SERVICE AT AN EXCEPTIONALLY LOW COST

1922 Hudson Coach.	$1350
1921 Hudson Speed.	1100
1921 Hudson Tour...	1000
1923 Essex Coach...	1250
1922 Essex Coach...	1000
1920 Essex Tour....	675
1919 Essex Tour....	500
1921 Olds 4 Coupe..	850
1923 Star Coupe....	600
1923 Dodge Coupe...	950
1922 Chevrolet Coupe	600
1922 Ford Coupe....	500
1919 Cadillac Road.	1500
Model 57 Cadillac Tour	900
1922 Buick Tour....	1050
1920 Buick Tour....	700
1919 Buick Tour....	600
1921 Chandler Sedan	1150
1920 Stephens Road.	850
1920 Dodge Road...	500
1919 Dodge Road...	400
1917 Dodge Road...	250
1920 Cole 8.....	800
1919 Cole 8..	700
1921 Oldsmobile 8...	600
1921 Hupmobile Tour.	750

We have many other cars in our stock in first class condition at lower prices.

We teach you how to drive and guarantee satisfaction.

Open Evenings
Open Sundays

Hamlin & Wichman
HUDSON-ESSEX DEALERS
2265 Broadway, Oakland
Oakland 1234

FOR SUNDAY ONLY

Every Used Car on our Showroom Floor can be bought for

LESS THAN $250

DOWN PAYMENT
$25 to $85
NO MORE

	Price	Down	Per mo.
1920 Overland Touring	$245	$80	$17
1920 Overland Touring	$245	$80	$17
1920 Overland Touring	$225	$75	$15
1920 Ford Touring S. S.	$175	$60	$11
1918 "90" Overland C'ntry Club	$225	$75	$15
1917 "90" Overland C'ntry Club	$135	$50	$10
1917 85-4 Overland 3-pass Roadster—O. K.	$150	$50	$12
1918 Studebaker 3-pass. Road.	$150	$50	$12
1917 "90" Overland Touring	$95	$40	$10
1916 Buick Touring, overhauled; repainted	$245	$80	$17
1919 "90" Overland Touring	$225	$75	$15
1919 Dort Touring—O. K. mech	$175	$60	$12
1917 Overland "90" CC	$125	$50	$10
1917 85-5 Overland 6-cyl. Tour.	$185	$65	$13
1917 85-4 Overland Tour	$85	$35	$10
1917 Ford Touring	$75	$35	$10

Come ready to buy as every one of these cars will be sold to some one. Remember—This offer is for SUNDAY ONLY. Never before have we offered values like these—never before have we offered such terms.

DOORS OPEN 9 A. M SUNDAY

BELL and BOYD
Overland and Willys-Knight Distributors
BROADWAY at 29TH

Durant-Steves Big Sale USED CARS

Overland Sedan, 1923, only run 450 miles	$890
Cadillac Touring, model 57, six new tires	$925
Chandler Touring, 1922, a snap at	$900
Durant Touring, rebuilt and guaranteed	$875
Cole, 1920, 4-passenger sport, excellent condition	$650
Sheridan, 1921, repainted, overhauled	$650
Gardner, 1922; just the car for a vacation	$650
Star Touring, 5 good tires	$425
Overland, 1922; new Mason cords	$375
Dodge Touring, 1919	$375
Chevrolet, 1919	$150
Overland Touring	$100

LIBERAL TERMS

Durant-Steves Motors Inc.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS
2847-49 BROADWAY, OAKLAND
Phone Lakeside 2706

JOE NEHER
29TH AND BROADWAY
Ford
USED CARS
That Operate, Look and are Almost as Good as New.

1922 Touring—one man top. Looks as good as new, $385

1921 Touring—4 new tires. A fine running car. $275

1923 Four-door Sedan. Many extras and good as new. $750

1922 Coupe—new style and looks the part. Only $525

1922 Roadster. A splendid buy at $325

1922 Touring Car—many extras. Without starter $200

Chassis Trucks Delivries Speedsters Tourings Roadsters—at low prices and easy terms.

Open All Day Sunday

A Most Startling Offer For Three Days Only Saturday Sunday and Monday

We start a sale that will open the eyes of every person in the city offering a value only made possible by the accumulation of carefully selected cars traded in on new Hupmobiles.

This is a most unheard of offer, especially when you realize that the automobiles listed below are all in first class condition and sold with "NO RISK RAID" charge and backed up with the HUBBARD HUNTLY & PLACOCK CO. 10 FIC.

So we advise immediate selection

1922 HUPMOBILE TOURING Repainted runs and looks like new. Easy terms down, $50 a month — $950

1923 FORD SEDAN Refinished Looks like new. Easy terms down, bal. $25.00 mo — $525

1918 CHEVROLET TOURING New paint, runs fine good tires $50 down balance $10 a month — $150

1920 CHANDLER TOURING A wonderful buy Guaranteed $175 down $25.00 a month — $500

1920 FORD COUPE A good car for the money $125 down balance $10 a month — $375

1918 HAYNES TOURING. A good substantial car, runs fine $100 down, balance $15.00 a month. — $275

1921 STUDEBAKER LIGHT 6 COUPING Special reduction for this week $225 down balance $35.25 a month — $650

1919 SCRIPPS-BOOTH TOURING Newly painted overhauled Some buy $100 down balance $16.75 a month — $300

1916 CHANDLER TOURING 4 new tires ready for that camping trip $50 down bal $10 mo — $150

1922 STUDEBAKER LIGHT 6 Roadster An attractive value on Nutt sed $275 down balance $43.75 a month — $800

WE WILL TRADE IN YOUR OLD CAR AS PART PAYMENT

No Brokerage OPEN SUNDAY | **Hupmobile Agency** 12th and Jackson Sts. | No Brokerage OPEN SUNDAY

The Franklin Guaranteed Used Cars

listed below have been thoroughly overhauled, new parts installed to replace those worn out, upholstering and tops made like new, bodies refinished in various colors, everything possible has been done to put them in perfect condition mechanically and otherwise.

You may purchase any car on our floor on easy terms without brokerage.

We will consider your present car in trade.

Ride in a FRANKLIN before you buy any car, new or used

FRANKLIN SEDAN—1920 $1650
FRANKLIN ROADSTER—1922 $1150
FRANKLIN TOURING—1920 $1050
FRANKLIN TOURING—1920 $1150
(New Hood, Wire Wheels)
FRANKIN BROUGHAM—1920 $1400
FRANKLIN TOURING—1916 $ 750
FRANKLIN TOURING—1918 Gilbert top $ 750

MANY OTHERS

We also have several exceptionally good cars of other makes as follows

STUDEBAKER TOUR—1920 $ 750
Special Six Five Cord
MERCER SPORT—1913 $1500
PEERLESS COUPE—1920 $1650
CHANDLER SPORT—1920 $ 750
PACKARD TOURING—1921 $1750
(Single Six)

OPEN SUNDAY
(Evening by Appointment)

Franklin Used Car Dept.
2536 Broadway
Phone Lakeside 4400.

---

3 BIG SPECIALS

1921 Studebaker; Spec. Club Road $775

1921 Cole 8 Tour $700
Here's a Snap
1921 Nash Tour, only $750

For Sunday Only

Every Sunday, appearing in this space, we will feature three different makes of automobiles at special prices, which will be the selling price for Thursday and Sunday only.

It will be well worth your while to watch this space for extra special inducements in purchase of a good car.

About 50 cars from which to make your selection including 14 different makes.

Weaver Wells Co.
3321 Broadway
Lake. 200
Open Sun and Eves

HONEST VALUES

1923 series 4 H. C. S; demonstrator run 800 miles, new car guarantee

1922 Chevrolet sedan $750
Disc wheels, cord tires, new paint, 30-day guarantee

1920 American roadster $500
New paint, perfect rubber, new tires, thirty-day guarantee

1919 Overland touring $400
Rebuilt, 30-day guarantee

Terms Allowed on All Cars

ULREY-NOTEWARE COMPANY
3339 Broadway
Phone Piedmont 3093

---

3 BIG SPECIALS

1918 Dodge Road. Fine condition. $300

1920 Chev. T. B. Sedan 650

1919 Franklin Tour This is really a '20 model $950

For Sunday Only

Every Sunday, appearing in this space, we will feature three different makes of automobiles at special prices, which will be the selling price for Thursday and Sunday only.

It will be well worth your while to watch this space for extra special inducements in the purchase of a good car.

About 50 cars from which to make your selection, including 14 different makes.

Weaver Wells Co.
Used Car Branch
2209 Broadway
Phone
Open Sun. and Eves.

Butler-Veitch, Inc.

1918 Marmon 7-pass Touring $1250.00
1919 Marmon, 7-pass Touring $1500.00
1921 Marmon, 7-pass Touring $2250.00
1920 Marmon, 4 pass, Gobel top $2500.00
1922 Marmon, 7-pass, Gunel top $3200.00
1921 Marmon, 7-pass Sedan $3000.00

These cars are all overhauled, repainted and are guaranteed. 24th and Harrison Streets. Oakland 1927.

BABY PIERCE ARROW
Model 38 with Cadillac top, like new, driven 15,000 miles; perfect condition; six tires, $1200 in extras. Called East, sacrifice for $700. See car at O'Donnell's Garage, 20th and Franklin, Sunday, bet. 1 & 4 p. m.

BUICK 6 TOURING
In fine condition, newly painted, good rubber and thoroughly overhauled. For quick sale, $350. Terms, or brokerage. Benson Beckett Co., 3 Broadway. Oak. 678.

BUICK 1923 4-Cylinder Road. best buy in town. Bring $275 drive it home. 2230 San Pablo.

BUICK Road., 1920, in perfect condition. Can handle easy terms. Oak. 5858.

BUICK 6 touring; mech cond guaranteed, new paint many extras owner, Merritt 3095

BUICK D45 six touring, best condition; must sell; $440; terms. See 2612 Alcatraz, cor. College, in rear, after 6 p. m.

BUICK 4 cyl roadster, good cond. Bargain. City Gar., San Lorenzo Junction and E. 14th st.

BUICK tour., 1919, bargain at $550. 530 12th st. Oakland 8874. Your car as part payment

BUICK 6 for sale by owner; lately overhauled; $300. 1800 Alston way. L. B. Cooley.

BUICK, 1918, for $345 cash. This is a snap. 2471 Shattuck, Berkeley.

BUICK tour., 1918; like new. 3291 San Pablo.

BUICK 6 tour., '19; A1 cond.; $375; worth double; priv. own. 629 Clay.

BUICK 6, 1920; 5-pass.; A-1 cond.; private owner. Fruit. 1357W.

BUICK 4—A-1 condition; $250; must be sold. 748 E. 11th st.

BUICK 4 tour., A-1 con., $160, or will trade for roadster. 485 7th st.

Cars Low as $25 Down
PAY WHILE YOU DRIVE
No brokerage; very low insurance.
JACK'S AUTO MARKET
We buy, sell or trade.
1936 Broadway. Lake. 537.

CHEVROLET 1923, $575
touring; run very little; new tires and license; your own terms. Motor Inn Garage. 2061 Foster street.

CHEV. 1921; find cond.; good rubber; $450. 2460 Peralta st. Pied. 2464W.

CLEVELAND touring, excellent condition, $ 00, $185 down, balance 1 year; no brokerage. Cleveland Agency, 3020 Broadway

CHEVROLET touring, 1920, very good condition, only $225, easy terms. Owner, 1538 Delaware st. Berkeley

CHEVROLET tour, 1921; new tires, car in fine condition, price $235.00. 2953 San Pablo. Lake 7259.

CHANDLER Chrdst, 1918, perfect running order, $400, terms. See it at lot 250 12th st. Oakland 8054

CHEVROLET touring 1921. This car has been rebuilt and all fine tires. Call Lake 7259

CHEVROLET, 1919, tour, $200. 2150 San Pablo ave

CHEVROLET 1918 coupe 1922 lot of extras, cheap. Elm 778

CHEVROLET rd., 1919, $150. 2151

DAVIS Light 6, 1923 model, demonstrator. Big reduction. 2961 Broadway

DODGE touring, mech. perfect, five good tires. Merritt 3095

ELGIN Scout, 1920, just overhauled, rebored, new cords, good buy, $350. Phone Lakeside 4024

ESSEX, 1920, 5-pass., sacrifice for quick sale. 2855 Shafter ave

FORD 6, $125. 70 E. 14th st

FORD tour., 1920, $18[illegible] 2[illegible] San Pablo ave

FORD roadster, 1921 $1[illegible] extras, bargain 2150 San Pablo ave

FORD coupe, 1920, like new, $335. Call Lakeside [illegible]

FORD SEDAN
4-speed axle; lots of other extras, and in A-1 condition, $795. H. G. Markham & Co., 29th and Broadway.

FORD coupe, late '21; new tires, paint, mechanically ok, lots of extras, $400, $100 down. Aztec Hosp., 783 Sunset, Mt. Cunningham

FORD roadsters; 2 1920 models—$175 and $200. Superior Auto Co., 19th and Telegraph

FORD Tour and road, both late models. Can arrange easy terms. O. 5563.

FORD coupe, 1920; A1 condition, cheap for quick sale. Phone Lakeside 2329.

FORD roadster, $125; terms; runs well; privately owned. Alameda 2672W.

FORD Coupe, 1920, exc. cond.; extras; dandy car; cash or terms; Sunday a. m. Lake 1900, Rm. 706.

FORD Sedan; perfect mech. cond., lots extras; cord tires; must sell at once, $425. Pied. 979.

FORD road., late '21; just like new; starter, dem. rims; no junk; $225.

FORD sedan 1922, 4-speed, d. r., s. s., 4 new tires. For quick sale $450; perfect condition. Pied. 6105M.

FORD tour.; many extras, $75, terms, or $50 cash. Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway.

FORD RD., 1921; fully equipped $285. 2150 San Pablo.

FORD coupe in good condition. Ph. Berkeley 5636J.

FORD tour, 1920, $18[illegible] 2[illegible] San Pablo ave

FORD roadster, 1921 $1[illegible] extras, bargain 2150 San Pablo ave

FORD coupe, 1920, like new, $335. Call Lakeside [illegible]

FORD SEDAN
4-speed axle; lots of other extras, and in A-1 condition, $795. H. G. Markham & Co., 29th and Broadway.

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FORD road., late '21; just like new; starter, dem. rims; no junk; $225.

FORD sedan 1922, 4-speed, d. r., s. s., 4 new tires. For quick sale $450; perfect condition. Pied. 6105M.

FORD tour.; many extras, $75, terms, or $50 cash. Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway.

FORD RD., 1921; fully equipped $285. 2150 San Pablo.

FORD coupe in good condition. Ph. Berkeley 5636J.

Cars Low as $25 Down
PAY WHILE YOU DRIVE
No brokerage; very low insurance.
JACK'S AUTO MARKET
We buy, sell or trade.
1936 Broadway. Lake. 537.

COLUMBIA sport; late model; good rubber, excellent mechanical condition; will be sold on easy terms for balance due to Finance co.; a real bargain. Phone Humboldt 408, Mr. McDonnell, 693 Alleen st.

CHEVROLET COUPE
1922; run only 4000 miles; $675; easy terms. Lakes. 762. 2801 Bdwy.

CHEVROLET

1919 Touring	$150
1922 Roadster	375
1922 Touring	350
1918 Ford	100
1921 Cleveland	$700

Several good cars for camping trips.

C. McCARRON
2563 Shattuck Ave.
Berkeley 1161.
2015 San Pablo Ave. Berk. 9054

Cars Low as $25 Down
PAY WHILE YOU DRIVE
No brokerage; very low insurance.
JACK'S AUTO MARKET
We buy, sell or trade.
1936 Broadway. Lake. 537.

CHANDLER dispatch, late model, beautifully refinished A-1 condition $725 $50 down bal 1 yr., no brokerage. Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway

CHANDLER chummy, needs a little work; looks good, good tires $175, $75 down, balance easy terms. Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway

CHEVROLET AT BARGAIN

Maxwell 1 Ford light del. 1 Studeb chassis $40 up. 2418 Grove

CADILLAC 7-passenger touring with Gochel top, 6 cord tires, perfect mechanical condition. One flush $800. Phone Pied. 4093.

CHEVROLET, 1923
5 pass., just like new, $590, terms. Lakes 762. 2801 Bdwy.

CHANDLER tour. 1920 model, rebal. 1 yr. no brokerage. Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway.

CHANDLER tour, 1921, fine paint and good tires, will trade car or trade, price $875. 2953 San Pablo ave. Lakeside 7259.

CHEVRolet 1920—A1 cond. A bargain, must sell Sun., going away. 2500 E. 14th street.

CHEVROLET F. A.—Good order, $150 takes it. Superior Auto Co., 19th and Telegraph.

CHEVROLET 3-pass. Coupe run very little. Looks like new car. Oak. 5838.

CHANDLER tour '20, orig. fin and exc. gd. tires, plate g. side cur and [illegible] Call T. 747

CHEV., late '19 tour, cords, shocks, cut for camping, special wheel, new bearings; $200 2131 E. 20th st

CHANDLER Chummy, $100 down; good condition. Lake. 1507. 2412 Brdwy.

CHEVROLET, Baby Grand, 1921, cheap, must sell at once; make an offer. 1527 Ashby ave., Berkeley.

CHEVROLET 490 touring; good rubber and runs well; $200. Phone Fruitvale 5042W.

CHEVROLET, 1923 tour.; 3 mo. old; make offer. 2919 Montana st.; Oak 445R.

CHANDLER Sedan, 7-passenger, 1922; A-1 cond., almost new. Inquire at 5915 Ross st., Oak.

CHANDLER Dispatch, 1920; good cond., $650, terms. See at 1710 [illegible]

CHANDLER Touring; new paint; cord tires; A-1; will trade or give terms. Oak. 41. 2400 Broadway.

CHEVROLET '19 touring, ext. $200. 2131 E. 20th st

DORT chummy roadster, 1918; new cords, paint, mechanically good. A real buy. 6529½ Telegraph ave., rear cottage, near 66th.

DODGE '17 Tour., $200. Fruit. 4252W.

DODGE touring good paint just overhauled Pantasote top, wire wheels, as first payment on home or flats. See car at Key Realty Co. 3429 Telegraph. Pied. 3034.

DODGE TOURING CAR
Fine condition, $375. H. G. Markham & Co., 29th and Broadway.

DODGE SEDAN 1921
Good condition, wire wheels, 5 good tires, almost new, cash $945. H. G. Markham & Co., 29th and Broadway.

DODGE Rdstr., '19, engine recently overhauled, good buy. Best offer takes it. 458 25th st

DODGE Tour., 1920, good tires, run very little, $150 down. Lake. 1507. 2412 Brdwy.

DODGE sedan, paint, battery renewed, wire wheels, barg. 515 Vernon

balance 12 months. Oak. 5858.

DODGE roadster, very good, cheap; terms. 2530 E. 14th street

DODGE Touring, $75 down; terms. Oak. 41. 2400 Broadway.

DODGE Roadster, '22 model, good cond. good cord tires. Fitzl. 3562J

DODGE Roadster, 1922; like new, $695, easy terms. 2961 Broadway.

DURANT sport tour., '23, new, run 100 m. ful. equip., $1150. 2100 40 av.

DODGE '20 Tour., $425. 2131 E. 20 st.

ESSEX COACH — Current model. Wonderful buy, many extras.

STUDEBAKER COUPE, 1922. Special Six, like new; shock absorbers; fully equipped.

HAYNES—Four-pass. Special; guaranteed. See this to appreciate value.

STUDEBAKER Special Touring; many extras; $750.

WILSON-FRISBIE CO., INC.
WILLS-SAINTE CLAIRE Dealers.
2357 Brdwy. O. 8143.
Ask For Demonstration.

ESSEX RDSTR., 1920; leaving town, will sacrifice. Fruit. 4989.

FORD SEDAN. 1923, FOUR DOOR, COST $900 TWO MONTHS AGO, COMPLETELY EQUIPPED, WILL TAKE LOSS OF $150. MR. MITCHELL, O. 565.

FORD Touring, fine condition, $110. Piedmont 3213W. 5429 San Pablo.

Ford
COZZENS-BALL

USED CAR SALE
20% Reduction All Cars
WEEK OF JUNE 6
LOOK THESE PRICES OVER.

16 Chassis, completely overhauled	$ 75
16 touring, motor overhauled, new	100
1919 touring, A-1 mech. condition	155
17 tour, rear end overh., new pistons	$135
22 Sedan, cords, new paint, A-1, snap	550
Ford Coupe, good mech. cond., good paint	200
20 Coupe, starter, dem. rims, exc paint	400
Speedster; see this one	50
Underslung Speedster, guaranteed motor	125
Panel deliveries — A-1 mech cond.	$165 200

COZZENS-BALL, INC.
4300 San Pablo ave. Pied. 416.

Ford
FORDS! FORDS! FORDS!
Tour., road., coupes, sedans; a large number to select from. Do not buy a used Ford until you have seen what we have to offer. The value will pleasantly surprise you. Good tires, paint and mech. cond.
8 road, '21, fine cond. $245 to $265.
7 tourings $100 to $365.
4 sedans, very to [illegible]
1 coupe '23; perfect cond., $450.
Many others. Open Sunday. Terms.
L. C. FIRESTINE
Authorized Ford and Lincoln Dealer.
6200 College; Piedmont 979.

FORD sedan 1921—Ruckstal double Hasiers; lots of extras, a snap, $475. Walter M. Murphy Co., 23rd and Broadway.

FORD tour., 1920; self starter; A-1 shape throughout; $200; easy terms. Lake 762, 2801 Broadway.

FORD Roadster, 1922, good all around. Oak. 308.

FORD FORD FORD
1916 Touring car, only....$ 45
1917 Roadster, in good condition $150
1920 Touring with starter, speedometer, outside brakes, cut-out, A-1 mechanically $235
1921 Roadster, s. s & d. r., good tires $265
1922 Sedan, cord tires, Ruckstell axle. $550
1923 Touring, with extras, only $325
days, will sacrifice. See
H. M. LAWRENCE
12th and Harrison Sts.
Open Sundays Tel. Oak 626

FORD sedan, 1921 model; just been overhauled and refinished, owned and used by private family; will sell cheap for quick sale. Apply 216 Federal bldg., or phone after 6 p. m. or Sunday, Piedmont 9375

FORDS
15 touring cars and 2 sedans 2 roadsters; $50 up. Usual terms. Superior Auto Co., 19th and Telegraph.

FORD touring, 1922, driven 4000 miles; self starter, five tires; in good condition. Selling account sickness. $350; 1808 Russell st., Berkeley.

FORD Touring, seat cut for camping, good condition, new rubber, cheap at $100. 1056 Ordway st. Berk.

FORD tour., 1917; no junk, all 30x3½ tires; fine upholstering; runs as good as any '23 Ford. See this one. $95, part cash. 777 10th st., Apt. 4.

FORD tour, cars, repainted and overhauled; just the thing for that vacation trip; from $50 up. Walter M. Murphy Co., 23d and Broadway.

FRANKLIN Touring, good condition, extras, includ. oil, $375, terms, evenings and Sundays up to 4 p. m. 928 Oak st.

FORD tour, good rubber, demount. rims, s. s. and shocks; good cond. Will demonstrate. C. G. Haller, 2204 Broadway

FORD tour., 1920; self starter; A-1 shape throughout; $200; easy terms. Lake 762, 2801 Broadway.

FORD Roadster, 1922, good all around. Oak. 308.

FORD tour., 1918, in very fine condition; price $35. 2953 San Pablo ave.; Lakeside 7259.

FORD SEDAN
This is a fine running car and has good appearance. Wm. L. Hughson Co., 24th and Broadway.

FORD SPEEDSTER
All specially built; splendid body, self starter, wire wheels. Wm. L. Hughson Co., 24th and Broadway.

FORD tour., '21, shocks self-starter, demount., new rubbers, $425, $100 dn., $14 mo. Owner going east. Call Sun. 3244 Foothill blvd. Fruitvale 1679W.

FORD TOURING
Newly painted, fine mechanical condition, self starter, demountable rims. Wm. L. Hughson Co., 24th and Broadway.

FORD TOURING $85.00
Fine car for vacation trip. Wm. L. Hughson Co., 24th and Broadway.

FORD touring, demountable rims, shocks. Good condition. Just the car for camp'g. $110. 2622 12th. av.

FORD touring, body brand new, $80. Marshall Steel Co., 2124 Center st., Berkeley.

FORD ROADSTER
Late model, self starter, demountable rims, new rubber; perfect shape. Wm. L. Hughson Co., 24th and Broadway.

FORD COUPE
1922 model, brand new tires; car in excellent condition. Wm. L. Hughson Co., 24th and Broadway

(Continued on Next Page)

84—AUTOS FOR SALE—Continued

ANSWER THE CALL OF THE OPEN ROAD

We have a number of good used cars especially suitable for that vacation trip you've been planning. Make your selection now from our list of vacation models.

Make	Type	Year	Price	Down Paym't	Monthly Paym't
CHEVROLET	Touring	1923	$575	$150	$30
CHEVROLET	Coupe	1923	750	225	40
CHEVROLET	Touring	1922	375	100	25
FORD	Roadster	1922	265	90	22
BUICK	Touring	1917	200	75	18
CHANDLER	Chummy	1919	425	150	25
FORD	Touring	1920	175	75	18
FORD	Sedan	1921	400	150	25
CHEVROLET	Touring	1920	225	75	18
FORD	Speedster	1921	225	80	18
OVERLAND	Touring	1919	135	50	15
CHEVROLET	Touring	1920	325	100	25
DODGE	Touring	1918	195	75	20
DODGE	Roadster	1918	185	75	19

FIELD & LEE
Authorized Chevrolet Dealers
3865 EAST FOURTEENTH STREET
Fruitvale 4550 Open Sundays and Evenings

MUSTAR MOTOR CO.
USED CAR DEPT.
2122 BROADWAY
We are clearing out our used cars at bargain prices. Look over other advs. and compare prices and then call and see them and judge for yourself. All these cars in A-1 condition:
1919 Ford Tour. $125
1920 Ford Tour. $225
1920 Maxwell Tour. $200
1922 Maxwell Tour. $750
1921 Chalmers Tour. $675
1918 Maxwell Tour. $100
1923 Star Road. $475
1917 Chevrolet Tour. ....$ 75
1921 Overland Road. $275
1918 Velie Tour. $275
1918 Stutz Tour. $700
1921 Chevrolet, Baby Grand Road. $525
1921 Davis Sport, fully equipped $850
1919 Chevrolet Road. $150
Phone Lakeside 4449.
Open evenings.

MARMON, 1921 model, 16,000 mi.; comparatively new; good rubber; Goble top; new paint. Bargain. must be sold. See L Jacobson. 97 Monte Cresto ave. Pied. 840.

MAXWELL tour., late model; oversized tires; $350; $125 down, bal. 1 yr; no brokerage. Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway.

MERCER, 1914; priv. owned, barg.; for cash; own. going east. Ala. 881.

MAXWELL Sedan; a bargain; runs fine. Lake. 1507. 2412 Brdwy.

MITCHELL Cut-down; a good buy for quick sale. 828 6th ave.

NASH tour, 1918, 7-pass $400. Your car as part payment. See it at lot 260 12th st. Oakland 8954.

Overland, 1922 Touring
Original paint, looks like new car. Five good tires and mechanically right, $100 down, balance easy terms, no brokerage. Benson Beckett Co., 3068 Broadway. Oak. 658.

OAKLAND Touring by owner; am going East and will sell cheap. Look this up at once. The price and condition of car will surprise you. Call even. 1624 Bay View av.

Overland Rdstr., $75
Model 75 B, good running order; starter. Wells, 2801 Broadway.

OLDS 6, 1920 TOUR.
This car has not been driven for the past year—has seen very little service. In wonderful condition. For quick sale will take $150 down, balance easy terms; no brokerage. Benson Beckett Co., 3068 Broadway. Oak. 658.

OAKLAND SEDAN
Big bargain at $395. H. G. Markham & Co., 29th and Broadway.

OVERLAND 90, 4 pass. country club; wire wheels; $225; easy terms. Lake. 1507. 2412 Broadway.

OLDSMOBILES, '19 sport model; all accessories; owner going east. Pied. 4149. 727 59th st.

OVERLAND Mystery Tour., good shape. Worth $350, first here gets it at $225. 4801 Teleg., up stairs.

OVERLAND, 1922, coupe, wire wheels. Will guar. cond. [illegible] 8123, after 6.

OLDSMOBILE, A-1 cond.; cord tires; many extras; $500. Oak. 41; 2400 Broadway.

OVERLAND 1921, 5 passenger; perfect condition; only run 2000 miles; big bargain. Call Sun until 2 p. m. and evenings. 857 55th st. Pied. 1364 W.

OVERLAND tour. car, 1923 model, with Gillig top; has only been run 3100 miles; just broken in. Cost $895; a snap at $600. 3514 Foothill blvd., Apt. 5.

OVERLAND—MODEL 90
Roadster, $125. H. G Markham & Co., 29th and Broadway.

OLDSMOBILE sedan, 1921; a beauty, $850 for quick sale. Owner will demonstrate. Phone Oak. 7570.

OLDSMOBILE, 1919 six tour.; good shape; $290; terms for quick sale. Lakeside 762; 2801 Broadway.

OVERLAND 75 tour.; runs good, good tires; $75 full price; terms. [illegible] Broadway.

OAKLAND sedan; good cond., cheap, 2530 E. 14th street.

OLDSMOBILE, '19; $115; chp. accnt. of illness. 119 Sunnyside ave.

PACKARD TWIN SIX
Third Series Cloverleaf, with beautiful California top. Perfect condition in every way. Priced very low. Phone Oakland 4965 for demonstration.

P. K. WEBSTER INC.
Used Car Dept.
2122 Broadway.
These two bargains in A-1 condition, will go Sunday, June 10, 1923.
1918 Hudson Tour. $125
1920 Stutz, 4-pass. $1000
Phone Lakeside 4449
Open evenings

PACKARD big six, 1914; A1 condition; new cord tires; California top; Westinghouse shock absorbers; $600. R. A. Doty Company, 1535 Harrison st. Lake. 1773.

PACKARD 6-48 7-pass. snap, cash. 1308 Bdwy. Sun.

RICKENBACHER demonstrator; I must sell at once. Phone Oak. 1424 or see Mr. De Lane at Belmont Hotel after 6 p. m.

REO tour., '15, fine cond.; $70 takes it Sunday only. 1132 Oakland ave.

STUDEBKR. RDSTR. 1922
Light Six; guaranteed to be in first-class condition in every way; all good tires; cash or terms. [illegible] Motor Inn Garage, 2061 Webster st.

Stephens, 1921 Touring
Just overhauled in our own shop new paint, good rubber, service guarantee. Terms, no brokerage. Benson Beckett Co, 3068 Broadway. Oak. 658.

STUTZ, 7-passenger sport model; cheap. 594 18th st.

Quality Used Cars
1919 Marmon Touring.
1919 Cadillac Coupe.
1920 Hudson Speedster.
1919 Franklin Touring.
1920 Studebaker Special Six Touring.
1923 Star Coupe.
1921 Dodge Touring.
1920 Dodge Touring.
1921 Ford Touring.
Vacation Cars
1914 Cadillac Touring.
1913 Winton Touring.
1916 Studebaker Roadster
1916 Kissel Touring
Earle C. Anthony, Inc.
2211 Webster Street
Lake. 7040.

STUDEBAKER TOURING
Sac for quick sale or trade for one or two diamonds. Lakeside 7323, a. m.

STANLEY STEAM CAR
Late model touring car in perfect condition, $1350. 24th Ave. Garage, 1421 24th ave, Oak.

Stude. Special 4-Pass. Coupe
1921. 4 new cord tires. See this at 2230 San Pablo ave.

STUDE. SPECIAL SEDAN
A pick-up for someone.
2230 San Pablo ave

SCRIPPS-BOOTH touring, newly painted, tires and everything in good condition. Bargain at $350. Oakland 208.

STEPHENS Salient Six, 1921, 7-passenger touring. Privately owned. Excellent shape. Owner going east. Bargain for quick sale. Piedm't 5401W. Principals only.

STUDEBAKER, 1915, $450, terms $100 down, bal 10 months; looks good and is good. A ride will prove it. See it at lot 260 12 st. Oakland 8954.

STUDE. SPECIAL TOUR.
1922 model. Must be sold today. 2230 San Pablo ave. Lake. 7522.

STUDEBAKER, '17; 7-pass.; good running cond. and good tires, $325 or exch. for lot or down payment on home. 1962 Seminary ave.

STEARNS, $200 cash, good rubber, motor perfect, looks fine, make good taxi. Piedmont 2231.

STEPHENS, 1921, touring; new paint; good tires. Priced right. Oak. 6389.

STAR demonstrator with new-car guarantee. R. A. Doty Company, 1535 Harrison st. Lake. 1773.

STUTZ bear cat road., fine cond., new cord tires, $175, terms. 1935 Broadway.

STUDEBAKER Light 6 tour., '22; disc wheels; $950; terms. 5340 Broadway.

STUDEBAKER special 6 1920, mechanically perfect, $600, just overhauled. City Garage, 14 and Alice.

SAXON Six, $150, lots of extras. Can see car at Snyder Bros.' garage, 2130 San Pablo ave.

SEDAN 1922; $700. A good car. C. McCarron, 5816 Chabot road.

SCRIPPS Booth roadster, $85, bargain; wire wheels. 569 37th st.

[illegible] '20 $750 cash. 6026 College ave.

SAXON Tour., 1918, $100. P. 8189W.

THOS. CARNEY CO.
1917 Broadway, Oakland
Open Sundays and Evenings
1922 Buick Rd. This car is in perfect condition...$950
1922 Buick tour., runs [illegible]
1921 F. B. Chevrolet tour. Be sure to see this......$475
1920 Paige Sport, refinished. We recommend this one..$825
1920 Studebaker Spl. 6 tour. refinished and conditioned $725
Marmon 34 Chummy Rd., refinished, a beauty.....$1175
1920 American Sedan, a light 5-pass. car in good shape.....$675
1919 Dodge Rd., refinished; this is a bargain.........$375
Terms—A small payment down and a year to pay.

TEMPLAR sport 1920, newly painted, overhauled; 5 wire wheels, looks like new; must sell Sunday; only $775. 1717 Allston way, Berk. Phone Thornwall 1538.

1922 DODGE TOUR
This car is less than a year old—has nearly new cord tires, one spare, motometer, spec. side curtains, bumper, step plates, etc. $265 DOWN. $51 PER MO.
[illegible]
BELL & BOYD
Overland-Willys-Knight Dist.

TOURING, new model light car for sale. A dainty buy. See it after 5 p. m. at 3092 Adeline, Berkley, or phone Thornwall 560.

White 5 pass. [illegible]
Chevrolet Roadster Model 490.
Giroia Bros. 4432 Tel. Ave., Oakland

AUTOS WANTED

Autos Wanted
Wanted at once, 100 good used late model cars for export. Will pay you highest cash price. Phone Oakland 1614 or call at 2329 Broadway, Oakland.

AUTO wanted, Ford speedster preferred, in exchange for 1 general mercury arc vapor rectifier, completely assembled; privately owned, nearly new. Fruit. 1254.

AAA—Light car wanted for ladies' new fur coat and cash. Phone Berk. 3248J.

AUTOMOBILE for $1100 equity in bungalow. Truscott, Fruit. 4550.

AUTO, $600; tour., for Rockridge lot. Hammond Fruit. 3788 W.

AUTO for equity in lot. L. 3690.

CASH, CASH, CASH
Best prices paid for good used cars. 2953 San Pablo ave.; Lake. 7259.

CHICKERING piano, new, never used, at wholesale, for good auto—no junk. Give year, make, mileage, price. Box M128185, Tribune.

CHEV. 490, late model; cheap for cash. 1536 Market; Oak. 7459 after 6.

COUPE, late model light wt.; cash bargain. Box 1063, Rich. Branch, 1915 MacDonald ave.

CASH paid for medium priced car. 3120 San Pablo.

CASH for Mystery Overland tour. Oak. 7061.

FRANKLIN, late model, or other high grade car cheap for cash. Box A 8604, Oakland Tribune.

FORD or Chevrolet, cheap for cash. Piedmont 5128W.

SEDAN as first payment on 6-room beautiful home 2 blks. off Park blvd. Lakeside 7583. McGrath.

TRADE for good closed car—Cor. lot 50x106 Stonehurst; 2 blks. from E. 14th car line; 2 blks Durant Motor factory. Pied. 1899W.

TRADE 7-rm. $6500 Claremont bung. Mtg. $3500, for $3000 late auto. Lake. 1254.

USED autos; any make or shape. Call bet. 8-12 a. m. Oak. 4646.

YOUR money is waiting for you. Drive in and get the cash. Late model cars wanted for cash. Pacific Auto Exchange, 2961 Brdwy.

2½ ACRES Hayward, for late model auto. 117 Federal Realty bldg.

85—AUTOS FOR EXCHANGE

TRADE Cad. 4; want 7-pass. L 4603.

AUTO TOPS AND BODIES.

AUTO TOPS
Made and repaired. First-class wk.; prices reas. C. C. Starr, 530 Bdwy.

ALL kinds bought, sold and exchanged. Schindler's, 723 E. 12 st.

BODIES—New, used auto bodies, all makes.
CASE USED BODY SHOP.
301 11th st., Oak.; Lake. 4932
223 Fulton st., S. F. Park 3468.

FORD, panel body, good condition. 460 41st. Phone Pied. 70921.

SMALL truck body; strong; cheap. 2147 Ward street.

86—MONEY LOANED ON AUTOS

AUTO LOANS, AUTO CONTRACTS PURCHASED OR REFINANCED TO REDUCE PAYMENTS; PAY AS YOU RIDE; LOW RATES; QUICK SERVICE; CONFIDENTIAL UNITED FINANCE COMPANY.
2015 Broadway.

AUTO LOANS—CONTRACTS FINANCED. E. J. PHELAN, 2115 BROADWAY.

AUTO loans to individuals; standard rates. Great Western Auto Finance Co., 509 Syndicate bldg.

MONEY loan on autos. San Pablo Auto Mkt., 2150 San Pablo.

AUTO ACCESSORIES

AUTO tent cheap. 1541 24th ave.

BOSCH magneto complete for Ford; $20. 523 Hobart street.

MILLER auto bed, sale or rent. 6531 Telegraph ave.

STOVE—"Gasoline Kamp Cook"; also running board boxes. 5476 Shafter ave., any forenoon.

TOP and curtains Chev. 534 22nd st. 5 WIRE complete wheels from Overland auto, 32x3½; $25. B. M. Watson. Phone Fruitvale 4116W.

AUTO REPAIRING

PAINTING, BUILDING
One Line, One Week, $1.00.

CYLINDER REBORING
2417 Webster st. Oakland 7103

CYLINDER REBORING
2417 Webster st. Oakland 7103

FRONT seat of autos cut down for sleeping. C. C. Starr, 530 Brdway.

GUARANTEED auto repairing, battery work and auto painting at one-third regular prices. Try us. 211 12th st.

GUARANTEED repairs at your home or here. A. E. Larson, 1064 32nd st.; phone Piedmont 3694W.

SAVE MONEY by helping an expert repair your car, here or there. Pied. 9073. Elm. 76.

YOUR car thoroughly gone over before taking your vacation by an expert mechanic. Prices reasonable. Phone Pied. 1527J.

89—TIRES AND VULCANIZING

AM cutting down my rim: to 35-5, have 5 37x5 tires and tubes. 1790 [illegible]

KELLY cord and tube, 33x5; new; $35. 3515 Hopkins.

TIRES, 5 new, guaranteed non-skid 33x4, at wholesale price, $17.50. Berk. 8555W.

BATTERIES

AND SERVICE
Rate, $3 a line a month.

SAVE $14; a new battery, fully guaranteed for $16. Recharging any make in 8 hours, $1. 2334 Broadway. Phone Oak. 6129.

AUTO TRIPS

L. A. Tuesday; two passengers for round trip; closed car. Oak. 31.

L. A., Packard car; room for 4. Call bet. 6 and 8 p. m. Fruit. 4571R.

LOS ANGELES — Furniture truck and return this week; reduced rates. Phone Berk. 4025.

Development Planned For Hickman Acres

WATERFORD, June 9.—Intensive development of 1,500 acres near Hickman is to be undertaken by M. P. Snyder, former mayor of Los Angeles, A. E. Jackson and E. O. Johnson, large business men. Johnson is brother of the state [illegible] the agricultural department of the University of California. The greater portion of the tract is already owned by Snyder. Grapes and apricots will be planted, it is announced and a packing house erected.

Alameda Co. Vital Statistics

Births, Marriages and Deaths

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Chester R. Kyle, 24, Los Angeles, and Lorena D. Olson, 23, Berkeley.
William L. Heffelfinger, 24, and Thyra N. Lievsay, 24, both Richmond.
Joseph R. Rosa, 28, and Francis M. Garcia, 16, both San Francisco.
Clarence E. Tate, 32, and Pauline Leque, 21, both Oakland.
John F. [illegible], and Anna V[illegible]era, 36, both Oakland.
William H. Moelmann, 30, Berkeley, and Carmen Edwards, 30, Oakland.
Ernest N. Eulgem, 23, and Eda V. Bauer, 37, both Oakland.
Edward W. Everett, 27, Berkeley, and Winnifred M. Burke, 26, Calistoga.
William P. Keasbey, 24, and Bonita Herrman, 23, both Berkeley.
Winkworth C. Bishop, 48, and Mary C. Stearns, 43, both Berkeley.
Charles A. Goss, 27, Los Angeles, and Helen M. Pulsifer, 27, Denver, Colorado.
Henry W. Patterson, 83, Modesto, and Jessie Butterfield, 70, Berkeley.
Carl H. Pfenninger, 31, and May McLean, 23, both Oakland.
William A. Gerevas, 21, and Eva E. Oakes, 20, both Oakland.
Clarence A. Rogers, 45, and Pearl F. Hurd, 45, both Oakland.
Anthony M. Ramirez, 21, San Francisco, Ernestine M. Conca, 17, Alameda.
Elmer Campbell, 21, and Ellen E. Burton, 17, both Richmond.
Charles S. Cunningham, 21, Oakland, and Emma J. Mahl, 19, Berkeley.
Louis R. Deadrich, 24, and Mildred Stegman, 2[illegible], both Oakland.
Carl Head, 29, Richmond, and Matie D. Brett, 24, Berkeley.
Harvey E. Reasner, 36, and Gretchen Muller, 25, both Oakland.
Walter B. Scaring, 31, and Alma J. Neuhaus, 32, both Oakland.
Joseph A. Stamps, 26, and Thelma E. Forsberg, 20, both Oakland.
Horace Rutledge, 33, and Augusta Paulson, 31, both Oakland.
Albert Robbins, 51, and Annie Miller, 45, both Oakland.

DIED

BAGNALL—In Oakland, June 8, 1923, Emma Irene, beloved wife of Walter Bagnall and loving mother of Mrs. J. Gordon Fyre of Seattle, Wn., and Frank C. Bagnall. A native of Brooklyn, N. Y., aged 41 years, 11 months, 9 days. (Seattle, Wn., papers please copy.)
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services to be held at the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East Fourteenth street, corner Twenty-fourth avenue, Oakland, Monday, June 11, 1923, at 1 o'clock p. m. Interment Mountain View Cemetery.

BARR—In Oakland, June 8, 1923, Mary J. Barr, beloved sister of William C. Barr of Berkeley. A native of Pennsylvania, aged 72 years.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services to be held at the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East Fourteenth street, corner Twenty-fourth avenue, Oakland, Tuesday, June 12, 1923, at 10 o'clock a. m. Interment private, Sunset View cemetery.

CHAPIN—In Oakland, June 8, 1923, Frederick, beloved husband of Corriett Chapin; a native of New York, aged 46 years.
Funeral services Monday, June 11, 1923, at 2:30 p. m. at the parlors of the James Taylor Co., n. e. cor. of 15th and Jefferson sts., Oakland, to which friends are invited.

FISCHER—In Oakland, June 8, 1923, Sephian Eugene Fischer, beloved husband of Anna H. Fischer, loving father of Eleanor Fischer, brother of Albert E. Fischer of Hayward and Josephine K. Fischer and brother-in-law of Dr. A. Helen of Sao Paulo, Brazil, and Alexander Halen of Stockton, a native of New York, aged 60 years, 3 months, 5 days. A member of San Francisco Rotary Club.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services to be held at the parlors of Sorensen Brothers, 543 Castro street, Hayward, Monday, June 11, 1923, at 2:00 o'clock p. m. Friends may call at the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East Fourteenth street, Oakland, until 11:00 a. m. Monday. Interment Lone Tree Cemetery.

HANTALA—In Oakland, June 9, 1923, John M., dearly beloved husband of Lempi Hantala, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, of Fort Bragg, aged 24 years 6 months 16 days.
Notice of funeral hereafter. Remains at the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East 14th st., corner of 24th ave.

HOLDSWORTH—In Berkeley, June 9, 1923, Jessamine Gwin Holdsworth, beloved mother of Dorothy Gwin Davies; aged 47 years 4 months.
Funeral services and incineration strictly private. Friends may call until noon Monday, at the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East 14th st., corner of 24th ave., Oakland.

KELSEY—In Oakland, June 8, 1923, Phineas L., dearly beloved husband of Mrs. Sara Kelsey, loving father of Mrs. Ethel McManus and Edna W. Kelsey, brother of Kate Kelsey of Mountain View; a member of Pleasanton Camp, W. O. W.; a native of Oregon, aged 62 years, 2 months, 18 days.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral Monday June 11, at 10:30 a. m., from the Fruitvale chapel of C. N. Cooper, 3347 E. 14th st. Interment Mt. View cemetery.

MACDUFFIE—In this city, June 5, 1923, John S., dearly beloved husband of Dorothy MacDuffie and loving father of Walter MacDuffie; a native of Maine, aged 64 years 8 days. Oregon and Maine papers please copy.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services to be held at the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East Fourteenth street, corner Twenty-fourth avenue, Oakland, Monday, June 11, 1923, at 2 o'clock p. m. Interment Evergreen cemetery.

MASON—In Oakland, June 8, 1923, Matthew Patrick, dearly beloved husband of Honorah Mary Mason, loving father of William J., Matthew J., Jr., and the late Robert D. Mason, grandfather of William J. Mason, Jr.; a native of Ireland.
Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, June 11, at 9 a. m., from his late residence, 1396 Seventeenth street, thence to St. Patrick's church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9:30 a. m. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

SILVER—In Prescott, Ariz., June 6, 1923, Michael J. Silver, dearly beloved husband of Mary A. Silver, and devoted father of Frank M., Irene and George Silver, and loving grandfather of Frances Betty Silver, a native of Ireland, aged 48 years.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, June 11, 1923, at 8:30 a. m. from the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East 14th st., corner of 24th ave., thence to St. Columba's church, Alcatraz and San Pablo aves., where a mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9 a. m. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

WHITMORE—In Oakland, June [illegible] 1923, Millie Jane Whitmore, wife of the late Miles E. Whitmore, and loving mother of Clarence and Archer Whitmore, Mrs. Jessie Ashbaugh, Mrs. Ray Ollivant, Mrs. Con Gilfedin and Mrs. Grace McCarthy, a native of Pennsylvania, aged 63 years, 6 months and 6 days.
Spokane, Wash., papers please copy.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services to be held at the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East Fourteenth street, corner Twenty-fourth avenue, Oakland, Monday, June 11, 1923, at 11 o'clock a. m. Incineration California Crematorium.

WILLIAMS—In Oakland, June 7, 1923, Gertrude E., beloved daughter of Lucy and Roy T. Williams, niece of Edward T. Williams, a native of Wisconsin, aged 9 years, 28 days.
Funeral services Monday, June 11, 1923, at 4 o'clock p. m., at the parlors of the James Taylor Co., N. E. corner Fifteenth and Jefferson streets, Oakland, to which friends are invited.

LEGAL NOTICE.

Ordinance No. 149.
AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE LEVYING OF AN ANNUAL TAX TO PAY THE INTEREST ON BONDS OF THE COUNTY OF ALAMEDA, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, AND PROVIDING FOR THE LEVYING OF AN ANNUAL TAX FOR THE REDEMPTION OF SAID BONDS.

The Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda, State of California, do ordain as follows:

WHEREAS, there was on Tuesday, the 8th day of May, 1923, held throughout the County of Alameda, State of California, a special election for the purpose of voting bonds for a proposition as set forth in the [illegible] calling such election, and in the notice and proclamation thereof, and

WHEREAS, after a canvass of the returns of said election as provided by law, the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County did duly declare that said proposition reading as follows:

"Shall a bonded indebtedness of the County of Alameda, in the aggregate principal amount of Four Million Four Hundred Ninety-six Thousand Dollars ($4,496,000.00) be incurred for the purpose of building and constructing a tube under the navigable body of water in said county known as San Antonio Creek or Oakland Inner Harbor to connect the cities of Oakland and Alameda, including the acquisition of the necessary land, property and appurtenances therefor?" did receive the affirmative vote of more than two-thirds of all persons voting at said election, and did therefore carry, and said Board by reason of the premises is now, in conformity with law, about to pass an order providing for the issuance of bonds set forth in said proposition; and

WHEREAS, it is necessary in order to carry out the purpose for which said bonds were issued, that provision be made for the collection of sufficient taxes to pay interest on the bonds set forth and described in said proposition above quoted, and such portion of the principal as will become due from time to time, as [illegible] proposition and in the order calling said election;

NOW, THEREFORE, IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County, State of California, at the time of making the next general tax levy throughout the said County after incurring the indebtedness of said bonds, to wit, on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in September, 1923, and annually thereafter until all of said bonds are [illegible] in the treasury of the County [illegible] apart for that purpose sufficient to meet all sums coming due for principal and interest on said bonds, shall levy a tax for that year upon all of the taxable property of the County of Alameda for the interest and redemption of said bonds, which said taxes shall be in addition to all other taxes and [illegible] said taxes shall be not less than sufficient to pay the interest on said bonds and such portion of the principal as is to become due before the time of making the next general tax levy.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that all of the taxes hereinbefore specified, both for interest and principal of said bonds, annually collected, shall be paid into the County Treasury of the County of Alameda, and shall be used solely to pay the interest and principal of said bonds as they respectively become due.

This ordinance shall take effect and be in force upon the expiration of thirty (30) days after its passage, and shall before the expiration of said thirty (30) days be published once each day for seven (7) consecutive days with the names of members voting for and against the same in Oakland Tribune, a newspaper of general circulation printed and published in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California.

WM. J. HAMILTON,
Chairman of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda, State of California.
Attest: GEO. E. GROSS, Clerk.
By J. C. HOLLAND, Deputy Clerk.

The foregoing ordinance was [illegible] on Monday the 28th day of May, A. D., One Thousand and Nine Hundred and Twenty-three, by the following vote:
Ayes: Supervisors Knox, Mullins and Chairman Hamilton—3
Noes: None.
Absent: Supervisors Heyer and Staats—2.

San Jose Vital Statistics

SAN JOSE, June 9.—[illegible] ing marriage licenses were on file in this city today:

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Arthur A. Silva, 23, Santa Clara, and Florence R. Nunes, 21, San Jose.
Everett J. Hampton, 21, San Jose, and Bertha E. Neale, 19, Oakland.
Joseph D. McPheters, 33, and Alger S. Schruder, 23, both of San [illegible]

Our 50th Year
Albert Brown Co.
Undertakers
Separate, complete establishments in Berkeley—Oakland—Alameda
The House of
CONSIDERATE
Service:
Considerate: — "Characterized by Consideration or regard for another's Circumstances or Feelings.
—*Century Dictionary*.
not Heedless or Unfeeling; not Rigorous or Exacting; Kind."

FLOWERS
Appropriately Arranged
THORSTED FLORAL CO.
Syndicate Bldg. Phone Oak. 4110
1428 Broadway
Oakland's Largest Floral Establishment

DECISION FITS SOLANO ESTATE OF $6,000,000

Robbins Case Held Identical With That Involved in High Court Ruling.

FAIRFIELD, June 9.—The decision of the Supreme Court affirming the judgment of the Superior Court of San Francisco in the matter of the estate of Henrietta Pierce Washington, deceased, wherein the executors of the estate appealed from the order of the Superior Court confirming the report of the state inheritance tax appraiser, also affirms the order of Judge W. T. O'Donnell of the Superior Court of this county in approving the report of the state inheritance tax appraiser in the matter of the estate of the late Reuel D. Robbins, deceased, of Suisun.

The case just decided was appealed on the grounds that the state inheritance tax appraiser had assessed his tax upon the estate, including therein the federal inheritance tax, appellants claiming the federal tax should have been deducted before an appraisement by the state appraiser was made.

In the Robbins estate, the largest ever probated in this county and appraised at approximately $6,000,000, the federal tax was assessed at the sum of $332,453.

In computing the state tax, Appraiser F. C. McInnis calculated his amount upon the total amount of the estate, including the federal tax, making a total state tax of $218,830, the total tax payable from the estate to the United States and the State of California being $551,283.

The executors of the Robbins estate appealed from the order and the appeal is now before the Supreme Court. In making their appeal the executors, among other things, alleged that the levy of a tax upon property taxed by the government was a violation of the constitution.

BRITISH GREAT WAR VETERANS HOLD CARD PARTY

The regular monthly whist drive of the British Great War Veterans was held last Monday night in St. George hall, and was marked by a good attendance.

Comrade Richard Miller in connection with the entertainment to be given for the Veterans' football team, has arranged for the English Players' club to present a one act play, "One Good Turn," followed by a comic sketch, "My Burglar." In addition there will be four vaudeville acts, with much of entertainment by the Veterans' Kiltie Pipe band. This entertainment will be held in St. George hall June 25.

Attention was called at the meeting to the national publication of the British Great War Veteran "Cheerio," published by the National Council in New York. Vice-President Ellis Towl is sub-editor for the Oakland branch of the British Veterans.

Nothing further has been done with regard to the distribution of the British army canteen funds, in which all British veterans are interested, but it is expected that a goodly proportion of this money will be distributed in the United States to veterans residing here, and developments are being closely watched in this respect.

WATERMELONS WILL BE FREE JUST ONE DAY

OAKDALE, June 9.—R. W. Day, well-known rancher, living in the Robinson district, south of Oakdale, is going to have a watermelon day of his own this year, and for that purpose has planted a half acre to vines which will be for the benefit of every one who cares to come and help themselves on the day that he names some time during the summer, as the official watermelon day. Some towns have a melon day celebration, but Day is going to hold his own without any help from any one else, and all that he asks is that every one who comes when he sends out the word bring a large appetite.

CONCORD NOTES

CONCORD, June 9.—The Salvation Army annual home campaign came to a close here Saturday with satisfactory results. A number of local citizens extended their aid. H. H. Elworthy, president of the First National Bank, acted as chairman of the campaign committee. Charles Dunn donated the use of his car to the campaigners.

A delightful gathering was held at the E. Lemon home in Pacheco Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. Therese Teague. A number of San Francisco and Oakland people were invited, among them being: Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Berendsen, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd H. Berendsen, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cookson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Jackens, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Sollman, Mr. and Mrs. Earle W. Teichner, Miss Bertha Kuster, Clifford Teichnner, all of San Francisco, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Hing, Miss Muriel Hinz, Mrs. A. W. Wilding, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Lemon, all of Oakland.

The home department of the Concord Farm Center will meet with Miss Helen Burling, home demonstration agent of Contra Costa county, on Tuesday, June 12.

Miss Burling will demonstrate luncheon packing on this date. Final arrangements will also be discussed and planned for the county fashion show, to be given under the direction of the various county center members. The show will be held June 28.

ALAMEDA COUNTY LODGES

Pageant of W. B. A. to Be On Screen

Argonaut Review, No. 59, Woman's Benefit association, held its last meeting in Wigwam hall, Pacific building, Wednesday evening with Lieutenant Commander Beulah Killgore presiding. Mrs. Lillie E. Sutcliffe and Mrs. Bertha Bell of Elyria, Ohio, responded to the welcome.

Announcement was made that moving pictures of the pageant held at Occidental Bowl, Patterson field, Los Angeles, on May 29, will be released within a few weeks, the date to be announced at a later meeting.

A report on the pageant and convention was read for benefit of members who were unabel to attend. Over 3000 women participated in the pageant and Los Angeles hotels accommodated about 15,000. Visiting delegates and representatives were given a royal welcome by the Oakland members on their arrival last Sunday and were given a dinner at the Key Route Inn, with sightseeing trips following. A convention and reception was held at the Hotel Whitcomb, San Francisco, Monday, and the deputy school Tuesday, with sightseeing trips in the evening. Over 130 members including supreme officers, delegates and state representatives boarded the train enroute for British Columbia last Wednesday evening.

Beulah Killgore reported success on the whist party held by the review May 22 and also reported that plans are complete for the purchase of a light standard to be erected on the shore of Lake Merritt.

A meeting of the officers of the review will be held at the home of Lieutenant Commander Beulah Killgore Thursday, June 21, where luncheon will be served.

Deputy Supreme Commander Minnie W. Aydelotte, of Oakland, state leader of California, Washington and Oregon, was elected Supreme Lieutenant Commander, the highest office in the order that can be earned by any state leader.

Rank Conferred By Knights of Pythias

Oakland Lodge No. 103, Knights of Pythias held its weekly convention Thursday evening and three strangers received the page rank. The report of the fifty-fourth annual grand lodge convention was received from the representatives showing a considerable gain in membership.

The entertainment committee has arranged a dance in honor of the two Pythian Sisters temples for the latter part of the month. Good of the order visitors from several eastern domains spoke.

Charles H. Johanson gave an address on the subject "The Boy and the Home of Today."

The banquet committee is preparing a surprise for the next convention when the rank of esquire will be conferred.

JUDGE TO VISIT OAKLAND K. C.

The regular meeting of Oakland Council, No. 784, Knights of Columbus, will be held next Monday evening. At this meeting it is expected the members will be honored with a visit from Superior Judge Parker, who is now in Oakland.

LODGE TO GIVE SOCIAL.

Fraternal Aid Union, Lodge No. 810, will give a box social and hard time party in Athens hall, Pacific building, Friday evening, June 22. Members may bring their friends. A pleasant evening and jolly time are promised.

OAKLAND YEOMEN INITIATE.

The Yeomen of Oakland Homestead 839 initiated a large class of candidates last Tuesday. On the [illegible] Tuesday in July, the Oakland Homestead will initiate Charles G. Johnson, state treasurer of California. The Yeomen will hold a whist party next Tuesday evening to which the public is invited.

John B. Wyman Circle Plans For Flag Day

Colonel John B. Wyman Circle, No. 22, Ladies of the G. A. R., held its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon. Four candidates were initiated.

An invitation was received and accepted from Appomatox W. R. C. to attend a reception to the newly elected department president, Alpha G. Daul, and staff on Thursday.

On Flag Day, June 14, the comrades and women will visit Mosswood park. Hattie M. Clifford, first delegate to the department convention, read her report at Tuesday's meeting.

S. F. Neighbors Of Woodcraft Entertained

Oakland Circle No. 266, Neighbors of Woodcraft, held a meeting Monday night and entertained visitors from Redwood Circle of San Francisco, who made some remarks for the good of the order.

Mrs. Berry, mother of Oakland Circle's captain, Mrs. Annie Mandersen, was reported very ill.

The committee on entertainment for June is as follows: Mrs. Ida Weger, chairman; Mrs. Nettie Thomas and Mrs. Julia Cruza. Surprises are promised for all who attend the June meetings. All members are especially urged to be present at the meeting Monday at Athens hall, Pacific building.

REBAKAHS OF ALAMEDA ARE ENTERTAINED

Goodwill Rebekah Lodge of Fruitvale entertained about 50 members from Fair Oaks Rebekah Lodge of Alameda on June 2 in W. O. W. hall, Fruitvale.

Louise Paltenghi, past president, and trustee of the Orphans' Home, and Clara Payne, district deputy president, were escorted to seats of honor.

Election of officers took place as follows: Adele Wentworth, noble grand; Freda Young, vice grand; Lillian Jacobson, recording secretary; Ethel Garlich, financial secretary, and P. Jacobson, treasurer.

Lodge closed with speeches, songs, fancy dancing and a banquet.

B. P. O. E. Hold Evening of Music

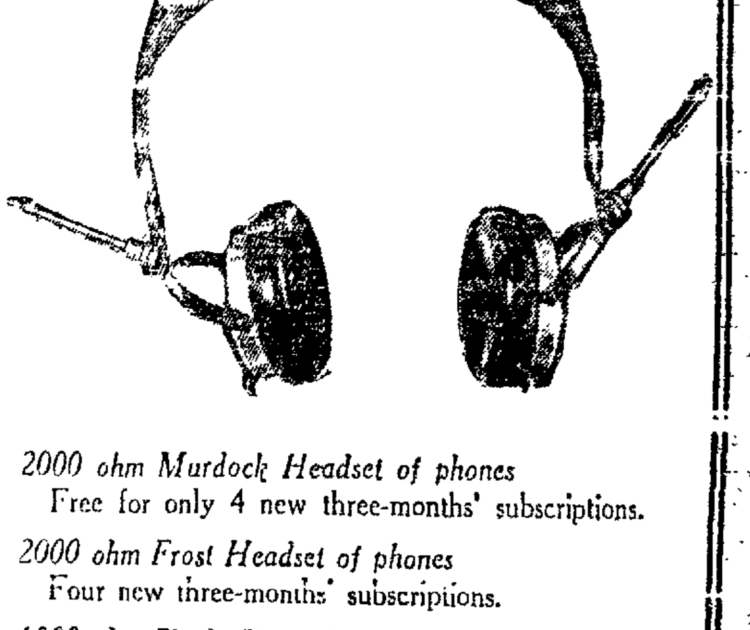
The members of Berkeley lodge No. 1002, B. P. O. E., held their third annual evening of music on Wednesday evening, June 6, under the direction of Miss Eva Garcia and the good of the order committee, in the lodge room, Berkeley.

Among those participating in the program were Marion Douglass, Ethel Lauterbach, Inez Cushing, Alice McKeegan, Leah Simkins, Arthur Garcia, Esther Wilson, Betsy Pembroke, Cornelia Sturges, Theresa Healy, Edward Odell, Carmelita Dinneen, Ellen Clarke, Earl Throckmorton, Mrs. Floyd Judson Collar, and Miss Eva Garcia.

N. D. G. W. TO PLAN PARTY.

Next Thursday night Piedmont Parlor No. 87, N. D. G. W., will hold its monthly whist party in Corinthian hall. The social is being held earlier than usual this month owing to the approaching state convention of Native Daughters in Stockton on June 19. Emerald Barr is chairman of the whist party, assisted by an arrangements committee.

Free Radio Headsets



2000 ohm Murdock Headset of phones
Free for only 4 new three-months' subscriptions.
2000 ohm Frost Headset of phones
Four new three-months' subscriptions.
1000 ohm Single Frost phone with headband
Three new three-months' subscriptions.
1000 ohm Single Frost phone and cord
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Eastbay Lodge Activities

EAGLES INSTALL NEW OFFICERS OF OAKLAND AERIE

Newly elected officers for the ensuing year were installed last Monday evening by Oakland Aerie, No. 7, Fraternal Order of Eagles. Dr. H. B. Mehrmann, past state president, acted as installing officer and was assisted by Frank Barnet, grand worthy conductor; Judge Mortimer Smith, Harry C. Yost, Lee Bertillion and Gerry Buswell, all of whom are past residents of Oakland Aerie.

Following are the new officers: E. De Mello, junior past worthy president; Judge Harry Pulcifer, worthy president; Jack Mulligan, worthy vice-president; Milton Sevier, worthy chaplain; G. J. Vergnes, worthy secretary; J. F. Walmsley, worthy treasurer; Ed Woolworth, inside guard; R. M. Nehlein, outside guard; H. A. Longfellow and Al Mondini, trustees; N. Caporgno, conductor; Dr. J. H. Scudder and Dr. L. A. Stuck, physicians.

At the conclusion of installation ceremonies, Judge James Quinn, on behalf of Oakland Aerie, presented E. De Mello, retiring president, with a gold watch.

In connection with the ceremony of installation, a chicken banquet and entertainment were held in honor of the past presidents of Oakland Aerie.

All the living past presidents of the Aerie were in attendance. The list is as follows: Dr. H. B. Mehrmann, Judge Mortimer Smith, Gerry Buswell, Frank Barnet, Frank Brenheiser, Samuel Short, Harry C. Yost, Ed M. Stevens, Lee Bertillion, Charles E. Whittaker, Judge James Quinn and E. De Mello.

Final Plans Made By Lodge For Picnic

Nomads of Avrudaka California Santha No. 5, report that arrangements for the summer ceremonial and basket lunch at Santa Cruz are progressing. The picnic committee has procured Grand Canyon Park in Contra Costa county for the outing. Carrie Belle Johnson visited Los Angeles to meet Past Imperial Regent Maud Golden to complete the final plans for the auto caravan trip to Portland for the Imperial Santha convention. Nomad Frank O. Lee has arranged for a social whist for the evening of June 11.

Rebekah Lodge Elects Officers

Golden Link Rebekah Lodge last Wednesday evening elected the following officers for the coming term: Hilda Hutzler, noble grand; Mildred Stagnero, vice grand; Theresa Randall, recording secretary; Pearl Powers, financial secretary; Albertina Salbach, treasurer. Sila Lorenzius was re-elected trustee.

A public whist party will be held on June 12 in W. O. W. hall, Fruitvale. Albertina Salbach will be chairman of the evening.

FRATERNAL

F. & A. M.
DIRECTORY

AAHMES TEMPLE
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, office and club rooms at 13th and Harrison streets. Office hours, 9 a. m. till 5 p. m. Phone Oakland 483. Club rooms 11 a. m. till midnight.
LUNCH 11 to 2.
Phone Oakland 2604. Regular stated session, third Wednesday of each month.
Regular stated session, June 20th, 1923.
June 23d, ceremonial.
W. J. McCRACKEN, Potentate.
GEO. H. SMITH, Recorder.

Fellowship Lodge No. 480 F. & A. M., meets every Friday eve. at Masonic Temple, 12th and Wash.
W. J. McNALLY, Master.
H. F. McNALLY, Secretary

BAY VIEW LODGE
No. 401, meets Thursday nights in I. O. O. F. temple, 11th and Franklin sts. Visiting brothers welcome
H. E. HAXEL, Master.
T. W. WETMORE, Secretary.

SCOTTISH RITE BODIES
Cathedral, 15th and Madison sts., Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.
[illegible] Special meeting for the balloting of candidates for Reunion class only. Office hours, daily, except Sunday, 9 a. m. to 12 m., and 1 to 5 p. m. Saturday 9 a. m. to 12 m.
MAURICE S. STEWART, Sec.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR
ASYLUM OF OAKLAND COMMANDERY NO. 11, Knights Templar, Masonic Temple.
Next meeting, June 12. Special conclave Order of the Temple.
EMINENT SIR WM. A. ROGERS, Commander.
SIR CHAS. A. JEFFERY, Rec.

SCIOTS
OAKLAND PYRAMID No. 2, A. E. O. S.
Clubroom and meeting at Sciots hall, 529 12th st.
June 11 to 16, inclusive, Jazz-Bo Rally Circus, 13th and Grove. Every member will wear his Fez all week, night and day. June 9, Sciots Day at Idora. Auto Parade starts 40th and Shafter, 1 p. m.
Every Tuesday—Sciot lunch, Puritan restaurant, 420 15th st., 12:10.
DR. LOUIS DIETZ, Toparch.
1651 Bella Vista ave. Merritt 5135.
STUART B. BOWES. Scribe. Plaza Building.
Office Oak 7478. Res. Berk. 1925W

The Women and Girl Workers of the Civil War, '61-'65
Meet in Memorial Hall, City Hall, every Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Visitors are welcome.
Next meeting, June 13.
SARAH H. WILSON, Commander.
ANNA A. CANNON, Secretary, 24 [illegible] ave., Oakland. Piedmont [illegible]W.

Aide at Ceremony

JUDGE HARRY PULCIFER, worthy president of Oakland Aerie No. 7, Fraternal Order of Eagles, who assisted in installation of newly elected officers of the organization.

Khorassan Knights Will Give Dance

Zerin Kapi Temple No. 52, Dramatic Order Knights of Khorassan will give an entertainment and dance on Saturday evening, June 16, at 8:30, in Native Sons Hall, 414 Mason street, San Francisco. Knights of the Eastbay lodges and memebrs of the order are invited to attend.

Tickets can be obtained at the door. Refreshments will be served.

PYTHIAN SISTERS MEET.

Loyal Temple No. 7, Pythian Sisters, met Wednesday evening, June 6. Sister Sonart read a report from the grand lodge. Next Wednesday evening will be initiation. Sister Oates promises a surprise at that time. She is chairman of the social committee for June. Visitors present at last Wednesday's meeting were Sup. Rep. Sir Welden and Sir Harris and Sir Temple of Grass Valley. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the meeting.

FRATERNAL

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

OAKLAND LODGE NO. 103 meets at 12th and Alice sts., Pythian Castle, Thursday.
Thursday, June 14, Esquire Rank.
JOHN G. GARBUTT, C. C.
JAS. DENNISON, K. of R. and S.

PARAMOUNT LODGE NO. 17, meets every Wednesday at Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts. Visitors welcome
Next meeting, June 13.
T. A. RODGER, C. C.
J. B. DUNHAM, K. R. S.
Piedmont 4326W.

DIRIGO LODGE NO. 224 meets in Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts.
Next meeting, June 12.
C. GARFIELD, C. C.
CARL F. WOOD, K. of R. and S.

ELM LODGE No 234 meets every Tuesday evening at I. O. O. F. hall, 92nd ave. and E. 14th st.
Visitors always welcome. Next meeting June 12, Page rank (2).
R. C. YOUNG, C. C.
Elmhurst 1200.
M. L. HENDERSON, K. of R. and S.

LAKESIDE LODGE No. 142. Meets every Monday night. Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice streets.
[illegible]
June 18, Knight Rank.
ABE DAVIS, C. C.
A. G. SWAIN, K. of R. and S.
Phone Fruitvale 3130J.

Abu Zaid Temple No. 201 D. O. K. K.
Regular meetings first Saturday. Patrol meets every Tuesday. Sixth anniversary ceremonial, Napa, June 30. Nomads [illegible]
W. R. MAINWARING. Royal Vizor.
MABRY T STALLWORTH, Secy

PYTHIAN SISTERS
CALANTHE TEMPLE No. 8 meets in Charity Hall Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts., every Tuesday evening.
Next meeting, June 12.
FLORENCE M. FLIELER, M. of R. and C. Mer 1598.
TINA LAYTHAM, M. E. C.

LOYAL TEMPLE No. 7 meets in Charity hall, Pythian castle, 12th and Alice streets every Wednesday evening.
Next meeting, June 13; class initiation, followed by a social time.
RUTH LEESE, M. E. C., Oakland 7212
LUNA AUSTIN, M. of R. & C. Merritt 60

SOCIALISTS
Socialist Party, Oakland Local, room 2, 1020 Broadway. Business meeting every Monday evening.
Women's meeting every second and fourth Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.
Dancing club every Wednesday and Saturday evening in Machinists' hall, 11th and Clay sts.
Reading room and library open every day except Sunday. Room 2, 1020 Broadway.
F. L. JOHNSON, Secretary and Librarian

Illinois Society of Cal., Inc.
The Illinois Society of California, Inc., meets every second and fourth Monday of the month at St. George hall, 25th and Grove sts. All former residents of Illinois made welcome.
Next meeting, June 11.

ELLA MAY CLOUD CHOSEN HEAD OF LODGE AT MEET

Ella May Cloud, member of Dorothea Dix Tent No. 6, Daughters of Civil War Veterans, was unanimously elected senior vice-department president of the Department of California and Nevada, Daughters of Veterans, at the convention held in Modesto. Maud Graham was appointed Department Inspector.

The following were appointed department aides: Miriam Hughes, Pearl Nesbit, Ruth Ward, Florence Warner, Ida Severin, Ella May Cloud, Emma Hale, Hattie Clifford, Lenore Clagget and Flora Danner.

At the last meeting of the Tent Friday evening at I. O. O. F. hall, four were initiated. President Jessie Jurgewitz presiding.

Many relief calls were reported and flowers sent to sick members and comrades.

June 8 a Past Tent Presidents Club was formed from the northern district, about thirty being present. The club was formed under the supervision of Maud Graham, department inspector.

LIEST CAPTAINS TEAM.

Abu Zaid Temple No. 201, D. O. K. K., held its monthly meeting Monday evening and officers of Zerrin Kappa No. 52 paid a fraternal visit, extending an invitation to their San Rafael ceremonial July 7. Fred Liest was elected captain of the patrol team. Royal Prince Lockwood of Petaluma is organizing a mandolin club at Sebastopol. The report of the Watsonville and Santa Cruz ceremonials showed 57 tyros across the sands. During the summer months, the meetings will be held the first Saturday of each month. The sixth anniversary ceremonial will beheld at Napa June 30.

FLAG DAY FETE.

The Women and Girl Workers of the Civil War, '61-'65, will celebrate Flag Day June 14, with a picnic and patriotic exercises in Lakeshore park. A committee appointed to arrange the affair will hold a meeting Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Memorial hall. All organizations wishing to participate are urged to send a representative. The public also is invited, and a good time is promised.

FRATERNAL

THE MACCABEES
OAKLAND TENT No. 17 meets at Truth Hall, I. O. O. F. bldg., 11th and Franklin sts. Office and reading room, 460 12th st., room 209.
Next meeting, June 11. Final game of quoits. Tournament Tent No. 33; second series.
C. H. KOEHLER, Com. Phone Merritt 972
J. L. FINE, R. K. Phone Oak. 5326.

WOMEN'S BENEFIT ASSOCIATION
ARGONAUT REVIEW No. 59 meets every Wednesday evening in Wigwam hall, Pacific Bldg.
Next meeting, June 13.
MRS. MABEL GEORGE, Co.
3264 Encinal ave. Ala. 3033J
MRS. MAUDE PETERSON, R. K.
2931 E. 23d st. Fruitvale 3987

WOMEN'S BENEFIT ASSOCIATION.
OAKLAND REVIEW No. 14, meets Tuesday evening in Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts.
Next meeting, June 12.
MARY WILLIAMS, Com., 736 15th st. Ph. Oak. 5897.
MARY FOSTER, Record Keeper.
2019 50th ave. Fruit. 1325

Ladies of the Maccabees
GOLDEN POPPY HIVE 1016, Ladies of the Maccabees meets the first and third Tuesday nights in every month in I. O. O. F. bldg., 11th and Franklin sts.
Next meeting, June 12.
CATHRYN D. WILT, Com., 637 28th st.; phone Oak. 8110.
ANITA K. CONGDON, Rec. Keeper. 2226 35th ave.; phone Fruit. 1662W.

LADIES OF THE MACCABEES, Fruitvale Hive No. 668, meets the second and fourth Thursday nights of every month in the W. O. W. hall at E. 14th st and Fruitvale ave.
Next meeting, June 14.
LORETTA KIDD, Com.
2824 Humboldt Ave.
MAE CARELOCK, Record Keeper.
3022 38th Ave.

N. S. G. W.
Piedmont Parlor No. 120
meets every Thursday evening in N [illegible]
Oakland. Visiting members welcome.
Next meeting, June 14.
H. RAYMOND HALL, Pres.
CHARLES MORANDO, Rec. Secy.

N. S. G. W.
Athens Parlor No. 195
meets every Tuesday evening in N. S. G. W. hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland. Visiting members welcome.
Next meeting, June 12.
E. A. McELROY, Pres.
C. J. HEARN, Sec., Lake. 1400.

N. D. G. W.
ALOHA PARLOR No. 106, meets every Tuesday evening in Wigwam hall, Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson streets, Oakland.
Initiation—June 12.
GLADYS I. CLANCY, Pres.
9841 Holly. Elm. 782.
SALLIE THALER, Rec.-Sec.
426 25th street. Oakland 5016.

UNITED ARTISANS
GOLDEN GATE ASSEMBLY No. 62, meets 2nd and 4th Friday in the month at 8 p. m., in Corinthian hall, Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts. Visiting members welcome.
Next meeting, June 22.
ALICE L. CLARK, M. A.
GRACE C. HOENISCH, Sec.

Motor Transport Company 862
ENLISTED RESERVE CORPS
Army of the United States. Headquarters at 2533 Hopkins st.
LT. M. B. ESTES, Commanding Officer.

Oakland Order Of Maccabees Elects Officers

Oakland Tent, No. 17, The Maccabees, held its semi-annual election of officers last Monday evening, and the following Sir Knights were chosen: Past Commander, Charles H. Koehler; commander, Michael Rapp; lieutenant commander, James Fletcher; chaplain, John H. Hines; sergeant, Sebastian Puccetti; master-at-arms, A. M. V. Nielsen; first master of guards, Nels T. Carson; second master of guards, Joseph W. Phillips; sentinel, Alvin K. Gammon; picket, Jay W. Blain; musician, Maynard N. Kinney; degree team captain, Frank J. Bushell; property man, Samuel A. Williard; assistant property man, Willard Tubbs; examining physicians, Dr. Ben Stetson, Dr. Sheridon A. Lockwood, Dr. Joseph B. Enos, Dr. Edmond M. Lundegaard. The election was spirited and plenty of enthusiasm was displayed.

The final game of the second series of quoits will be played with Argonaut Tent, No. 33, tomorrow evening.

WOODMEN OF ALAMEDA PLAN VAUDEVILLE

Alameda Camp, Modern Woodmen of America, will give a big vaudeville and picture show Thursday evening, June 14, at 8 o'clock in the Neptune Palace theater on Central avenue and Seventh streets, Alameda.

The committee in charge consists of Guy F. Thorn, Lloyd Penman, A. S. Ridley, Emmet Shaw, Charles Brown, C. G. Mehrtens and R. Penman. The show will be a benefit affair.

It is also announced that on Wednesday, June 13, Alameda Camp will hold a business meeting at which time several candidates will be adopted. The activities of the Blue and White teams are bringing in a great many new members to Alameda Camp, it was stated today.

SEWING BEE PLANNED.

Oakland Review No. 14, W. B. A., will hold a sewing bee on June 13 at the home of Mrs. G. L. Guild, 2526 Scenic avenue, to which all members are invited. The next whist given by Oakland Review No. 14 will be held in Athens hall, Pacific building, June 19, to which the public is invited. Mrs. Olivia West will be in charge.

FRATERNAL

Security Benefit Association
OAKLAND Council No. 733, meets every Friday night at Porter hall, 1918 Grove st. Visiting members welcome.
Next meeting, June 15. A costume "hobo" dance.
Frank B. Scott, President, 365 10th st. Oak. 2051.
Charles B. Tenney, Financier, 1328 95th ave. Phone Elmhurst 275.
Maud A. Chesvick, Secretary, 4705 Fairfax Ave. Phone Fruitvale 2152W
For general information call H. C. Wolfsen, District Mgr., 507 43rd st. Phone Piedmont 3044J, or A. S. MacDonald, District Deputy, 4245 Masterson st. Ethel Eckart, Juvenile Matron, 1914 Pacific ave., Alameda.

KIRKPATRICK COUNCIL No. 2316 meets every Tuesday at St. George's hall, Twenty-fifth and Grove.
Next meeting, June 12. Carnival dance. Tickets 25c.
HELEN M. ADAMS, Pres.
3873 Greenwood ave.; Mer. 1020.
HATTIE BARNETT, C. Secy.
1179 San Pablo, Berkeley. Berk. 964J.
J. L. LYEN, Financier.
2007 Carlton St.; Berkeley 5084W.
MRS. ISABEL GEORGE.
845 Athen ave., Juvenile Matron.
For information, H. C. Wolfsen, District Mgr., 507 43d st. Pied. 3044J Or J. W. Leiter, District Deputy, 3654 West street. Piedmont 5992W.

EAGLES
OAKLAND AERIE No. 7 meets Monday night at N. S. G. W. hall, 11th and Clay sts. Physicians: Dr. J. H. Scudder, Federal bldg., phone Lake. 847, res. Thornwall 83, hours 2-4, 7-8. Dr. A. L. Stuck, Physicians' Bldg., phones Oak. 5124. Res. Merritt 3061 Hours 2-5, 7-8. Secretary's office, 205 Commercial bldg., Oak. 1103. Powell's drug store, official druggist, 458 12th st.
E. De MELLO, W. Pres.
G. J. VERGNES, Secy.

FRUITVALE AERIE NO. [illegible] Tuesday evening at W. O. W. bldg., 3256 E. 14th st.
Next meeting, June 12.
Aerie physician, Dr. L. B. Smith, 3234 E. 14th st. Phone Fruitvale 520; residence, Fruitvale 2417.
ED. L. BARRY, Worthy Pres., 2010 46th ave. Ph. Ftvl. 746J.
W. T. BARTLE, Worthy Secy., 1626 Bridge ave. Ph. Ftvl. 3226J.

IMPROVED ORDER OF RED MEN
TECUMSEH TRIBE No. 62 meets in Rebecca hall, Odd Fellows hall, 11th and Franklin sts., on Thursday evening.
Next meeting, June 14.
H. L. EASTERLY, Sachem.
WALLBERG, C. of R.
Piedmont 710W.

AHWAHNEE TRIBE NO. 86 meets every Wednesday eve. at W. O. W. hall, 3256 E. 14th st. A. KLISS, Sachem.
Next meeting, June 13.
E. V. GERHART, C. of R.
9826 "B" street.

IROQUOIS COUNCIL NO. 101, Degree of Pocahontas, meets every Tuesday at 8 p. m. in Pythian Castle.
Next meeting, June 12.
LUCILLE BROWN, Pocahontas
EUDORA BURNS, K. R., 1748 13th st., Oakland.

American War Mothers
OAKLAND CHAPTER meets in Park Blvd. Club House, cor. Park Blvd. and Newton. 2nd and 4th Thursday of each month.
Next meeting, June 14.
MRS. C. J. WATERHOUSE, Pres.
MRS. K. E. PHILLIPS, Rec.-Sec'y Ph. Lake. 4036

I. O. O. F. MANCHESTER UNITY
Manchester Lodge, I. O. O. F., 8058 Manchester Unity, meets in Jenny Lind hall, 2229 Telegraph avenue, every Monday at 8 p. m. Initiation every first and third Mondays in the month.
Next meeting, June 11.
GEO. A. LANGTRY, N. G.
177 Eighth St. Oakland 3778.
[illegible] CARAY, Secretary.

K. C. PLANS FOR YOSEMITE OUTING NOW COMPLETED

"See Yosemite with Oakland Council, and add about a decade to life," is the slogan of the arrangements committee preparing for the "Knights of Columbus Special" which will take the trip to Yosemite July 28.

The train will have an observation car and all other modern travel comforts. There will be entertainment on the train, refreshments will be served and everything possible done to make the trip eventful and interesting from the start. On arriving at the valley, the excursionists will be taken to Yosemite Lodge, at the foot of Yosemite falls and within reach of all points of interest. There the visitors will remain for a week housed under canvas among the redwoods. The canvas cabins are floored, have electric lights, and screened winds, with awnings and curtains.

The cafeteria service is said to be excellent. Amusements will include swimming in a large open air tank, special trips to various points of interest, hikes and, in the evenings, concerts, dancing and a mountain campfire ringed with comfortable seats.

In addition to the regular entertainment as featured by the lodge, the Knights of Columbus will have a committee working continuously for the amusement of their party.

The train will leave the Sixteenth street station at 9:12 a. m., Saturday, July 28, and arrive at Yosemite at 7:15 p. m., the same day. Returning, it will leave Yosemite Lodge Saturday, August 4, at 7 a. m., and arrive at Oakland at 5:50 p. m., the same day. Tickets are good for fifteen days for those desiring stopover privilege.

FRATERNAL

I. O. O. F.

PORTER LODGE No. 272, I. O. O. F. meets every Monday evening at Porter hall, 1918 Grove st. Visiting brothers welcome.
June 11, first degree.
R. A. BROWN, N. G.
O. F. JOHNSON, R. S. Pied. 4274J.

FRUITVALE LODGE No 69, I. O. O. F., meets every Monday evenings in W. O. W. hall, 3520 E. 14th st. All visiting brothers welcome.
Next meeting, June 11.
E. ROCHE, Noble Grand.
2820 Abby st.
C. E. INMAN, Rec. Secty., Ph. Pied. 3297J.

OAKLAND LODGE No. 118, I. O. O. F., meets every Tuesday night in I. O. O. F. temple, at Eleventh and Franklin streets.
Next meeting, June 12.
CLAUDE JOHNSON, N. G.
Phone Oakland 6212
I. J. FRAWLEY, Rec. Sec.
Lakeside 4321.

VORWAERTS LODGE No 313, I. O. O. F., meets at Porter hall, 19th and Grove sts. Meetings every Monday night. Special meeting Monday, June 11. Very important.
VICTOR L. LINDQUIST, N. G.
ANTON HINRICHSEN, Rec. Sec.

FOUNTAIN LODGE No. 401, I. O. O. F., meets every Wednesday evening in I. O. O. F. Temple, Eleventh and Franklin streets.
Next meeting, June 13.
E. L. JOHNSON, N. G.
A. J. STURGEON, Rec. Sec. Pied. 2602W.

CAMPANILE LODGE No 451, I. O. O. F., meets every Tuesday at 8 p. m., at I. O. O. F. hall, corner Addison and Shattuck, Berkeley. Welcome, brothers, welcome.
Next meeting June 12; first degree. Drill team take notice.
G. R. WRIGHT, N. G.
J. MAGNER, R. S.

ENCINAL LODGE No. 164, I. O. O. F., meets every Wednesday evening, Odd Fellows Hall, corner Park street and Santa Clara ave., Alameda.
Next meeting, June 13.
A. J. HOUCK, N. G.
PEREY FOX, Sec., 1170 Bdwy.

ELMHURST LODGE No. 291, I. O. O. F., meets every Thursday evening in I. O. O. F. hall, 92nd ave. and E. 14th st. Visitors always welcomed
Next meeting, June 14. Third Degree will be conferred. Refreshments served.
C. F. CARLSON, N. G.
J. G. DANIELS, R. S. Ftvle. 234J.

GOLDEN RULE ENCAMPMENT No. 34, I. O. O. F., meets every 2nd and 4th Friday at 8 p. m., in Odd [illegible] Franklin streets.
Next meeting, June 22.
Business meeting on Saturday, June 30. A troupe of professional players under the direction of Pat. A. A. Rieser will leade the temple at 11th and Franklin sts. at 3 p. m. for a pilgrimage to the I. O. O. F. Home at Saratoga to entertain the old folks. All patriarchs having machines are cordially invited to join in this pilgrimage.
N. E. FEAKINS, C. P.
G. C. HAZELTON, Rec. Scribe.
Phone Oakland 4534.

CABIRI'S
meet at I. O. O. F. Temple first and third Saturday of each month.
PICNIC AT MADRONE PARK, SUNDAY, JULY 8TH.
Next Stated Meeting,
Saturday, June 16; Importan
WM. HAMMER, Archon.
WALTER STAEHLE, Scriptor.
Phone Fruitvale 2891J

MOOSE
OAKLAND LODGE No. 324, L. O. O. M., meets every Friday night at Moose hall, 12th and Clay sts. Club rooms open daily.
WM M. HAMILTON, Secy

NATIONAL UNION ASSURANCE SOCIETY, Oakland Council No. 973, meets Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts., 1st and 3rd Friday of every month.
Next meeting, June 15.
D. A. HOLLAND, Pres.
3329 Octavia st.
R. L. FUREY, Fin. Secy.,
1330 Broadway, Lake. 5704.

Pythians Make Arrangements For Initiation

Loyal Temple Pythian Sisters held its regular meeting Wednesday evening in Pythian castle. There was a large attendance. Arrangements are being made for a class initiation to be held Wednesday evening, June 13.

M. E. C. Ruth Leese requests that all officers and degree staff members be present. The committee to take charge of the evening's entertainment consists of: Hazel Oats, Phoebe Newman, Esther Markozitz, and Stella Wood.

Business of interest was transacted at Wednesday's meeting and applications were presented. Lida Smart, representative to the grand temple, held at Santa Cruz, gave an interesting report which was vigorously applauded.

Past Grand Chief Marie Weldon, Annie Ternby and Susan Harris of Grass Valley were among the visitors present. Each gave a brief talk. A social hour was enjoyed at the close of the meeting.

MANCHESTER ODD FELLOWS LODGE ELECTS

The dance given by Loyal Manchester Lodge I. O. O. F. M. U. on May 28 is reported to have been a big success. It was given under the leadership of N. G. Lantry and the lodge has decided to give another one on June 25 in the large hall at Jenny Lind hall. All Odd Fellows and their families will be invited.

Election of officers was held last Monday night Those elected were N. G. Chambon, V. G. Lantry, Conductor Silva, E. Secretary, Brooks, L. M. Knight, Delegate to Grand Lodge Knight.

FRATERNAL

Woodmen of the World

FRUITVALE CAMP, the largest camp in Alameda Co. — 1350 members — meets in Woodmen of the World building, 3256 East 14th St., every Thursday evening. Visiting neighbors welcome.
Next meeting, June 14.
THOMAS L. BACON, C. C.
1168 79th Ave. Elm. 1158.
T. T. BURNETT, JR., Clerk.
A. L. SCHAFFER, Dist. Mgr.
Office in the building, open daily. Phone Fruitvale 2334.

ATHENS CAMP, No. 457, W. O. W., meets every Wednesday evening, 8 p. m., Masonic hall, 5633 College av., next to Chimes Theater.
Next meeting, June 13.
H. R. LAYTON, C. C.
D. A. SINCLAIR, Clerk.
Phone Merritt 2000.

OAKLAND CAMP No. 94, W. O. W., meets Monday evening in Corinthian hall, Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts., at 8:15
Next meeting, June 11. Model initiation. Head Consul and Head Clerk to be present.
FRED E. ANDERSON, Con Com.
Office hours: 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. daily except Saturday, 11 a. m. to 1:00 p. m.
A. D. HUGHES, Clerk.
Office, room 216 Pacific bldg.
Phone Lakeside 7313.

ALPHA CAMP, No. 101, W. O. W., meets every Friday evening at 8 o'clock Brooklyn temple, 807 E. 14th st.
Next meeting, June 15.
M. E. LUSK, Con. Com., 1535 23rd ave.
T. H. HAGEMAN, Clerk.
1421 23rd ave.

FOREST CAMP, 102, W. O. W., meets every Wednesday evening in I. O. O. F. Hall, 11th and Franklin.
Next meeting, Wednesday, June 13.
G. R. STETSON, Clerk.
1136 Everett street.
W. C. SEIFERT, C. C.

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA
Over a Million Members.
Oakland Camp No. 7236 meets Tuesday night in Porter hall, 1918 Grove street.
Next meeting, June 12.
Class adoption and smoker. Join the new Drill Team under the supervision of army officer.
IRA PROSSER, V. C.
J. A. HARTWICK, Clerk.
1916 Broadway. Lakeside 2176.
Office hours 9:30 to 5 p. m for payment of dues.

Royal Neighbors of America
OAKLAND CAMP No. 8179 meets first and third Friday nights at St. George hall, 25th and Grove sts.
Next meeting, June 15.
LOUISE SMITH, Oracle.
1251 10th st. Lake. 544.
MARIE ROSSI, Rec.
2254 40th ave. Ftvl. 3839J

ANCIENT ORDER OF FORESTERS
COURT ADVOCATE No. 7378 Jenny Lind hall, 2229 Telegraph ave. Every Friday.
Next meeting, June 15.
ARTHUR BOOTH, C. R.
J. W. REALY, Treas. 1014 7th st.
J. McCRACKEN, Sec. 4103 Pied. ave.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS
COURT OAKLAND 1237, meets at St. George hall, 25th and Grove streets.
GOLDEN JUBILEE YEAR
Next meeting, June 14.
J. C. MIELKE, Chief Ranger.
FRANK M. REED, Fin. Secy.
1429 Broadway, room 29.

FRATERNAL AID UNION
OAKLAND LODGE No. 810, FRATERNAL AID UNION, meets 2d and 4th Friday evenings at Athens hall, Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts. First meeting each month, business meeting; second meeting, social meeting. Box social and hard time party, Friday, June 22.
FRANK D. MERRILL, pres., Berkeley 6955J.
BLANCHE FILE, Secy., 5631 Shafter ave., Pied. 6790J

United Commercial Travelers
OAKLAND COUNCIL 394
United Commercial Travelers of America meets 1st and 3rd Friday evenings. I. O. O. F. Temple, 11th and Franklin sts.
W. C. ELLINGWOOD, Secy.
H. JULES MAILLOUX, Lakeside 469, Oakland 5807
Senior Counselor, Merritt 1702.

RELIEF CORPS IS PLANNING TO BUY NATIONAL FLAGS

Appomattox Relief Corps, No. 5, W. R. C., held its regular meeting Thursday afternoon in Wigwam hall, Pacific building, with President Mary Woodruff presiding.

Three applications for membership were presented, and referred to the committee to be acted upon. National and department aides will plan entertainment to raise funds to purchase new flags for the Relief Corps and to assist the scholarship fund.

Thursday afternoon, June 14, Clara Stellman, first delegate to the department convention, held in Modesto May 14, to 18, will present her report on important matters acted upon.

Patriotic Instructor Emma Spencer has prepared a program for the observance of National Flag Day. At the recent convention held in Modesto Susan Clark and Clara Stellman were elected delegates to the national convention to be held at Milwaukee, September 3 to 7, 1923.

Mrs. Mary Flander, past department president of Montana, Mrs. Nettie Moore from Montana, and Mrs. Pearl Webber from Sawtelle, visitors at the meeting, spoke on the good of the order.

Plans are being made by the committee in charge for the celebration of the thirty-ninth anniversary of Appomattox Relief Corps No. 5 to be held June 30.

FRATERNAL

LOYAL ORANGE INSTITUTION OF U. S. A.
on the
(Grand Register Triennial Council)
OAKLAND L. O. L. No. 256 meets 1st and 3rd Fridays in each month, Friendship Hall, I. O. O. F. temple, 11th and Franklin sts., Oakland.
Next meeting Friday, June 15. Business. Emergency session of R. W. State Grand Orange Lodge, 2 p. m. Saturday, June 23, in our lodge room, I. O. O. F. Temple. Committees are arranging chicken supper for the delegates and their friends to be served in Banquet Room at 7 p. m. Grand celebration 1 p. m., Thursday July 12, at Shellmound Park. Picnic, sports, speeches and dancing. Admission by ticket at gate. Part of proceeds for Orange Home.
O. H. PEARCE, W. M.
Lakeside 3527
F. CLARK, Secy.
I. O. O. F. temple, 11th and Franklin sts.

AMERICAN ORDER SONS OF ST. GEORGE
ALBION LODGE meets every Wednesday evening at St. George hall, at 25th and Grove sts.
Next meeting June 13.
FRANK SCOTT, Pres.
2011 Crosby ave. Fruit. 4722W.
GEORGE H. PROTHEROE, Secy., 2138 Pacific ave., Ala. Ala. 1442W.

DERBY LODGE meets first and third Thursday of the month at 8 p. m., in the Odd Fellows hall, Park and Santa Clara aves., Alameda.
Next meeting, June 21.
Englishmen and Americans of English ancestry eligible.
H. SPURGEON, Pres.
2210 Alameda ave., Ala. Ala. 2709J
G. LIVINGSTON, Secy.
2215 41st ave. Ftvl. 3259W.

Order of Scottish Clans
Safe, Sound, Conservative Fraternity Insurance.
CLAN MacDONALD, No. 79, meets in St. George hall, 25th and Grove sts., 2nd and 4th Fridays. All men of Scottish birth or descent between the ages of 16 and 45 are eligible for active membership. Men over 45 eligible for social membership.
DAVID HENDRY, Chief.
729 61st st.
ANDREW PROCTOR, Secy.
976 34th st., Pied. 1634W.

Junior Order United American Mechanics
CUSTER COUNCIL NO. 22, meets every Tuesday night, Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson.
Next meeting, June 12.
C. L. FOWLER, Councilor.
832 18th st. Oak. 7174.
E. J. ALBRECHT, Rec. Secy.
3142 High, Oakland.

Daughters of America
MARTHA WASHINGTON COUNCIL NO. 6.
meets every Friday night at Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice streets.
Next meeting, June 22.
MRS. LILLIAN MURDEN, Com.
1057 Aileen street
ROSE A. WAXMAN, Rec. Sec.
534 27th st., Oakland.

B. A. Y.
OAKLAND HOMESTEAD No. 839, meets Tuesday evening at I. O. O. F. temple, 11th and Franklin sts.
[illegible] whist; score cards, 25c.
JOHN T. McKEOWN, Foreman.
2037 Francisco st. Bk. 9071W.
MRS. L. HOLMES, Correspondent.
473 19th st., Oakland. Oak. 1683.

IVANHOE HOMESTEAD No. 865 meets the 2nd and 4th Thursday of each month in I. O. O. F. hall, San Leandro.
Next meeting, June 14.
JOSEPH JORDAN, Foreman.
1606 Seminary ave., Oakland.
MRS. R. McNEILL, Correspondent.
358 Estudillo ave. S. Lean. 268W

Fraternal Brotherhood
OAKLAND LODGE No. 1070, meets in Wigwam hall, Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson streets, every Friday evening at 8:15.
Next meeting, June 15. Business meeting followed by whist.
RUTH R. DUNNING, Pres.
HATTIE K. HAYWARD, Treas.
504 Pacific bldg. Hours: 2-4 daily.
Phone Lakeside 7490.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
OAKLAND COUNCIL NO. 784 meets every 2nd and fourth Monday evenings at Knights of Columbus auditorium, 660 13th st.
Next meeting June 11.
JOHN J. FLYNN, Grand Knight.
2501 Sixth-sixth Avenue.

DANISH BROTHERHOOD
PACIFIC LODGE NO. 33. Meets every Tuesday evening at Danish hall, 164 11th st. Visiting brothers welcome.
Next meeting, June 12.
A. L. HELTBORG, Pres.
2050 8th ave. Merr. 1567.
NICK ANDERSON, Secy.,
5426 Shafter ave. Ph. Pd. 3409J.

WHIST CLUB WILL HOLD MONTHLY PARTY JUNE 14

Thursday night, June 14, the regular monthly whist party will be held in Corinthian hall, Pacific building, Sixteenth and Jefferson streets, by Piedmont parlor No. 87, N. D. G. W. Mrs. Emerald Barr will be chairman of the whist party and will be assisted by the officers of the parlor.

Election of officers took place at the last regular meeting of the organization. Installation will take place early in July. Miss Patricia Lahey will be installed as the president for the new term.

The social night for the month of June will be held the evening of June 28, when a reception to the returning delegates from the Grand parlor at Stockton will be given. Class initiation will be held the same evening.

FRATERNAL

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS OF THE UNITED STATES
(The Gold Stripe Order)
Membership open to all Soldiers, Sailors and Marines who have seen foreign service.

COL. JOHN J. ASTOR POST No. 85, meets 1st and 3rd Friday of each month at 8 o'clock, Memorial Hall, City Hall, Oakland. Visitors cordially invited.
Next meeting, June 15.
R. E. MITCHELL, Com.
Piedmont 4658J.
L. D. BORGE, Adjt.,
523 59th st. Pied. 6472W.

LADIES' AUXILIARY TO JOHN J. ASTOR POST meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday at 8 o'clock, Memorial Hall, City Hall. Visiting ladies cordially invited.
Next meeting, June 13.
MRS. RUTH L. BORGE, Pres.
Piedmont 6472W.
MRS. OLLIE REMMERS, Secy.
5120 Genoa st. Pied. 8336W.

LIEUT. HASCAL F. WATERHOUSE POST No. 819 meets 2d and 4th Wed. each month, Woodmen's hall, 3256 E. 14th street.
Next meeting, June 13.
THOS. J. CAREW, Com.
4136 East 18th Street.
GEO. A. MILLER, Adjutant.
271 13th Street, Lakeside 7583.

LADIES' AUXILIARY TO LIEUT WATERHOUSE POST meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday at 8 o'clock p. m., Woodmen's hall, 3256 E. 12th [illegible]
Next meeting, June 13.
MARION W. HEINZ, pres.
Merritt 343
MISS GERTRUDE E. BROWN, Sec., 2125 27th ave. Fruitvale 2358J

LT. EVERETT R. LEISURE POST No. 999, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month at 8 p. m., Memorial Hall, City Hall, Oakland. Visitors cordially invited.
Next meeting, June 19.
H. B. KAYE, Com.
Ph. Lake. 1700
M. P. MORKEN, Adjt.
1606 55th ave.

AMERICAN LEGION
OAKLAND POST NO. 5, Office: Phone Oak. 7311. Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday at clubrooms. Luncheon every Monday, 1546 Broadway.
Next meeting, June 19.
New clubrooms at 419 12th st.
DR. JOHN SLAVICH, Com.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY of Oakland Post No. 5, A. L., meets 2nd and 4th Friday evenings in Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts.
Next meeting, June 22.
CATHERINE RISHEL, Pres.,
459 36th st.
ADELE CARLY, Secy.
1502 E. 14th st. Fruit. 4770W.

United Span. War Vets.
E. H. LISCUM CAMP No. 7, meets Thursday evening in Memorial hall, City hall, Oakland. All visiting veterans invited. Join the insurance club.
Next meeting, June 14.
C. A. VINCENT, Com.
2382 Courtland ave., Fruit. 2360J.
C. M. WARDALL.
6020 Webster, Pied. 7447W.

JULIA A. MARTIN AUXILIARY No. 2, Auxiliary to E. H. Liscum Camp No. 7, U. S. W. V., meets in Memorial hall, City Hall, 1st and 3rd Wednesdays. Visiting sisters welcome.
Next meeting, June 20.
ALICE OXFORD, Pres.
MARGARET SELLAR, Secy.

JOSEPH H. McCOURT CAMP, No. 13, meets 2nd Thursday, in Native Sons hall, Shattuck, near Center street, Berkeley.
Next meeting, June 14.
W. C. GASH, Com.
A. P. HANSCOM, Adjt.

British Great War Veterans of America Inc. California Post No. 10
Meets every Monday in St. George hall.
Monday, June 11th. Semi-business and stag.
S. R. GRANT, Pres.
FRED V. CLARK, Secy.
Office, St. George hall, 25th and Grove streets, Oakland, California.

Society of the First Division Department of California
MEETINGS MEMORIAL HALL, AUDITORIUM, SAN FRANCISCO. 1ST MONDAY EACH MONTH NEXT MEETING JULY 2.
CAPT. L. BOYD, PRES.
Phone Berkeley 3849W.

Disabled American Veterans of the World War, Chapter No. 7, meets at Hermann's Sons Hall, 1125 West St. nr. 12th. All disabled ex-service men invited to join.
Next meeting, June 15.
G. KATZENBERG, Com.
C. C. HENDRICKS, Adjt.
Office and clubrooms, 812 Broadway.

U. V. R.
UNITED VETERANS OF THE REPUBLIC
Lieut. Quentin Roosevelt Unit No. 15, meets 2nd and 4th Mondays at 8 p. m., 4th floor, Odd Fellows bldg., 11th and Franklin sts.
Next meeting, June 11.
J. P. STILLWAUGH, Com.,
3474 High st.
E. R. RENO, Adjt.,
1300 49th Ave.